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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than March
1st, for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; June 1st, for the Summer issue;
Sept. 1st for the Fall issue; and Dec. 1st for the Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

It now has been a year since we have taken the reins to the editorship of the Quarterly. It has been a rocky year full of frustrations and profound relief when an issue was completed.

We are now turning over these feelings to a new editor and hope her frustrations are fewer than ours.

In our parting words we apologize for the delay of some of the issues. However, perhaps an explanation of the Quarterly's staff and functions will clarify some of the problems we have had.

First, if you check the front of your magazine, you'll notice two names under Editors; that is the TOTAL staff of the Quarterly — two people who live twenty-five miles from each other and work conflicting shifts. It is up to us to research people to write feature articles, wait and pick up the finished product, edit all the class news (some of which comes in on the back of envelopes!), put all the information together and send it to the publisher. When it is returned we edit it again and paste the semi-finished product onto mock Quarterly pages. It then goes back to the publisher and comes back to us once more for a final checking before issue.

To enumerate these activities does not appreciably convey the amount of time it involves. If there were more people willing to help, these problems could be surmounted. I sincerely hope your new editor will find these people for otherwise there is the chance the Quarterly may expire for lack of enthusiasm. If you care about this magazine, please let your new editor know and offer your assistance through the Alumnae Office.

NOTICE TO ALUMNAE MEMBERS

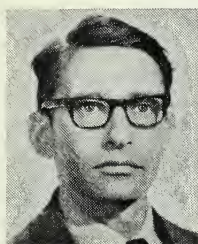
Please accept this as the Summer-Fall 1969 issue of the *Quarterly Record*. We are sorry for the delay of publication, due to the combined forces of illness and lack of editorial staff. Your understanding is appreciated.

*The Executive Board
MGH Nurses Alumnae Association*

Where the Need Seemed Greatest

A Story of Walborg Peterson, Class of 1926

Resume by DR. CHARLES ROBINSON



Dr. Charles R. Robinson is the pathologist at the Cambridge Hospital. He is one of many volunteer doctors, nurses, welfare workers and medical students who visit the Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti each year. Some who are specialists stay only a week at a time and others stay longer.

In addition to volunteer staff there are seven permanent doctors (including Dr. Mellon and the director, Dr. Frank J. Leprau), two Haitian doctors and a dentist. There are thirty nurses: 15 American, Canadian and Dutch nurses, and 15 Haitian nurses. The Director of Nursing is Miss Walborg L. Peterson.

The justification for the existence of the hospital is best described in Dr. Mellon's words "where the need seemed greatest."

In the summer of 1968, Dr. Warren Berggren, the Director of Community Health at the Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti, gave a lecture in Boston. I was attracted by the name Schweitzer and went to hear him. His remarks describing the magnificent efforts of the hospital amidst poverty and malnutrition stirred me so that at the end of the lecture I asked Dr. Berggren whether the hospital might use my services for a few weeks. He said that the hospital had never had a pathologist and was in great need of one. Then he told me to write to the Medical Director, Frank J. Leprau, MD, Hospital Albert Schweitzer, Deschappelles, P.O. Box 2213B, Port au Prince, Haiti.

Dr. Leprau replied and stated that they would be very pleased to have me and that they would pay my air fare and maintenance. The reply took two weeks and this is usual because all mail from the hospital is sent to the agent in Port au Prince only once a week. Also, the mail service is not as fast as that in the United States.

I cabled my acceptance.

I took three weeks leave of absence from my job and booked a flight to Port au Prince. The Pan Am flight which I took arrived at Port au Prince at noon and there I was picked up by a Land Rover sent from the hospital. The trip to the hospital takes three and a half hours and is only made during daylight hours because of the poor road surface and danger of straying animals. For this reason there is an advantage in arriving at mid-day. Should one arrive latter in the day, it is best to put up for the night at the Overlook Hotel in Port au Prince and contact the hospital agent who is well known in Port au Prince.

My reception at Port au Prince was quite delightful. When the airport and customs officials learned that I was to go to the Schweitzer Hospital, I was given royal treatment.

The jeep ride to the hospital was bumpy—it seems that Land Rovers have little springing. We travelled at 25 mph, and I held onto the guard rails like grim death with my luggage dancing about on the seat and floor next to me. As I later found, the front seat next to the driver is the best if one tends to get motion sickness. Also, an inflatable air cushion would be a practical thing to take along unless one is very used to travel in a Land Rover.

The hospital is situated in the Artibonite valley, 90 miles north of Port au Prince. It was built in 1956 by W. Larimer Mellon, MD, who had been inspired by Schweitzer. It cost \$23,000,000 to build and it operates at an annual cost of about \$250,000. The hospital is quite beautifully designed consisting of a one-story building surrounding a courtyard of grasslawn with a water fountain and breadfruit and almond trees. Originally the hospital was built for 133 beds but the census is always about 160, and there are extra beds in the corridors and at least two children per crib.

Dr. Mellon's original intention was that the hospital be a "Service Station" where the sick could get medical assistance of a standard similar to that in rural United States. As it has turned out, the hospital staff has tended to give medical care more closely resembling that of a very good community hospital in the United States.

Sick people come to Deschappelles from all over Haiti, and some, after walking for 4 days, are on the point of collapse. Only the most sick can be admitted as in-patients. In 1967 there were 79,700 out patients and 3,628 in-patients.

Unlike the other Caribbean islands which are smaller and where fish is eaten to provide protein, the Artibonite valley is well into the interior of the large island of Haiti. Carbohydrates are in abundance from fruit but protein is scarce. As a result Kwashiorkor is extremely common. One project, spear-headed from the Havard School of Tropical Public Health and run by

Dr. Warren L. Berggren, has frequent clinics where mothers are shown how to supplement their children's food with soy-bean meal. (Powdered fish is apparently not as practical.) This protein supplement prevents the onset of Kwashiorkor.

Neonatal tetanus is caused by contamination of the stump of the umbilical cord at birth by the application of a combination of powdered charcoal and cowdung, a ritual ceremony. The hospital has reduced neonatal mortality from this cause from 30% to less than 10% by having the parents bring the baby and attached placenta to the hospital where it can be detached properly. For others a kit is supplied which consists of a sterile razor blade and twine.

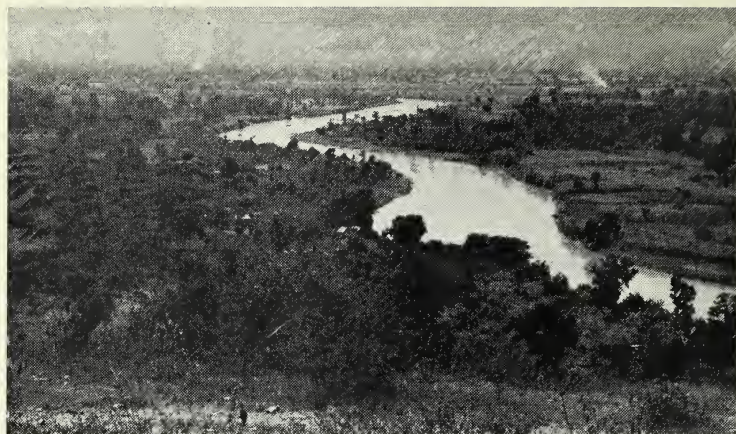
Other common diseases seen at all age groups are tuberculosis and the various parasitic infestations. Malaria is now almost non-existent. Various short-term pyrexias such as leptospirosis, typhoid and virus infections are common. Otherwise the illnesses and pathology are much the same as in this country, including atherosclerosis in its many forms.

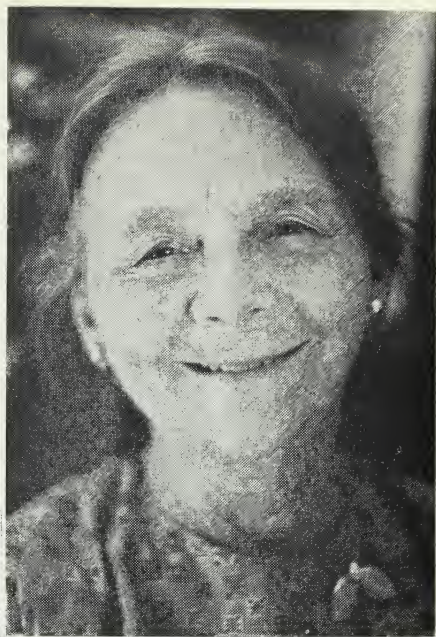
At Schweitzer Hospital the day starts at 7 A.M. with breakfast in a beautiful and spacious dining hall and the usual kaleidoscopic selection of Caribbean fruit, cereals and eggs. There is an extremely friendly atmosphere in the hospital. I think most of us would gradually have slowed our tempo to that of the surrounding Caribbean people if it were not for the bustling enthusiasm of the Director of the Hospital, Frank J. Leprau, MD, (Harvard 1938) and Miss Walborg L. Peterson, Director of Nursing.

Of all the persons that I met in Haiti, Miss Peterson stands out most in my mind. Even in Port au Prince everyone knew of "Miss Pete". Always spic and span in her MGH uniform, she and her nurses seemed to me to epitomize the nobility and perfection of the nursing profession. Miss Peterson also directed housekeeping and she told me that she much admired and followed the work of Dr. Carl Walter, the famous environmental hygienist at Peter Bent Brigham. As a result, the environmental hygiene at the Schweitzer Hospital is superb. I saw no cross-infections.

The day ended at about 5 P.M. Some of us then had a quick dip in the hospital swimming pool and made our way to our houses. I had a house to myself as did most senior staff members. Larger house accommodated up to six nurses. The houses were built by the United Fruit Company before the hospital was there. They are palatial.

In the evening I went visiting "on campus" and soon got to know everybody. Miss Peterson was very well disposed toward me. I suspect that this was because I came from Boston. The first week I was there the Board of Trustees of the hospital were visiting and Miss Peterson arranged an outing for me to visit Cape Haitienne. The city was originally the capital of Haiti. Six of us went to Cape Haitienne in a Land Rover, an eight hour journey through rural Haiti. In our party were Dr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Miller — he is





an obstetrician from Baton Rouge and was a classmate of Dr. Mellon at Tulane, then there was Miss Pete and two nurses from Baltimore who had arrived the same time as I. We rode an hour on horseback up a mountainside to view the Citadelle, surely one of the wonders of the world. The Citadelle was built by Henri Christophe to fend off Napoleon after the Haitian revolution. We rounded out our trip by visiting some Haitian friends of the Millers, and had a beach party there before returning home.

Another memorable occasion was the Halloween party. Dr. Mellon was in full Arab regalia, complete with smoked glasses. He looked more like the Sheik of Kuwait than anything I'd ever seen. The Board of Trustees were dressed as blood-thirsty rascals and Dr. and Mrs. Leprau were fully kilted and looked as Scottish as short-bread. Incidentally, the kilts and tams were made from New York Times newspaper most skillfully. Dr. Marshall the pediatrician was so effectively disguised as a local Haitian witch doctor (complete with pipe) that even when we knew who it was, most of us had difficulty in getting used to his appearance. I can't remember what Miss Pete wore (just like a man) except that she had a wide brimmed hat and I think it was a Spanish costume.

One evening I got chatting with Miss Peterson and from the information that she gave me I have been able to put together this short account of her connection with the hospital and the events which led up to her joining Dr. Mellon.

Walborg L. Peterson was born in Brockton, Massachusetts and attended Brockton public school and Brockton High School. She trained as a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 1923 to 1926 and then nursed at Moore Hospital in Brockton from 1926 to 1928. After that she did private duty for several months until she was recalled to MGH as a head nurse. She chose the medical wards to work on since she had worked with surgical patients at Moore Hospital and she was interested in preventive medicine. Here she worked from 1928 to 1930, when Baker Memorial was opened, and she was the first head nurse in the Baker Memorial from 1930 to 1932. From 1932 to 1935 Miss Peterson was surgical supervisor.

In 1935 she became executive assistant to the Director of Nursing of the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, and also worked in the Out Patient Department of the MGH.

In 1939 she joined the American Red Cross as a volunteer for overseas duty, and in May, 1940, she crossed the Atlantic in a Dutch merchant liner. There was no convoy and the ship travelled alone from New Orleans to Liverpool laden with 500 tons of T.N.T. and magnesium. After 19 days of zig-zagging they were "strafed" by enemy planes 500 miles off the Irish coast but managed to reach Liverpool. They reached Liverpool shortly after an air-raid and Miss Peterson's most vivid memory was of numerous ship masts sticking up through the murky and bloodied waters of the Mersey River.

Miss Pete was one of 10 nurses and 2 doctors sent over to staff the Harvard Field Hospital on Salisbury plain. The hospital was not completed when they arrived. Soon, Miss Pete was third in charge of the operating room and surgical building under the direction of Miss Gertrude Manley from Swansea, Mass., who had previously worked in the Herman Keefer Hospital for some years.

In 1942 there were many more U.S. nurses in England and Miss Peterson felt that she might be better needed in the U.S. so she returned on the USS West Point and in September, 1942, returned to Mass. Eye and Ear as fourth, later third, and eventually was second executive assistant to the Director of Nursing.

All her life Miss Peterson had wanted to do missionary work and even when she was in high school she had wanted to go to Labrador with the Grenfell mission. When she heard that Dr. Mellon was going to build a hospital in Haiti she wrote to him in New Orleans enclosing a photograph of herself.

Dr. Mellon came to Boston to meet her. They met at the Chilton Club where Dr. Mellon explained to her the inspiration which he had received from the example of Albert Schweitzer.

Both Mellon and his lovely wife Gwen Grant Mellon decided to forsake their world of business for a life of service to humanity which would be more meaningful to both of them. To this end he enrolled in medical school (Tulane) and she became a laboratory technician. During this time Mellon had to write a thesis on tropical ulcers. He wrote it in Haiti. While he was in Haiti he decided that it was there that the need seemed greatest for what was to become his life's work. Four years later he returned and built a most beautiful hospital of concrete and stainless steel construction which was air-conditioned and earthquake-proof.

Working side by side, Larry Mellon, Gwen and Miss Pete built up the staff and function of the hospital to what it is today.

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MGH
Alumnae
Reports

President's Report — 1968

As President of our Alumnae Association I have continued to keep abreast of the activities of all of our committees. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all our committee chairwomen and their committee members who have worked so diligently to keep our association as active as it has been this past year.

My other activities on behalf of our association have been as follows:

1. I conducted seven Board of Directors meetings, the Annual Meeting, the Spring General Meeting and the Fall General Meeting, which was held at Homecoming.
2. On Thursday, July 25, our Alumnae Association gave the senior class a roast beef dinner which was held in the doctors' cafeteria. I gave an informal talk on the functions of our association and what it has to offer our new graduates. Then I presented to Miss Diane Battle the Nancy Frashier Scholarship of \$325.00 to be used to further her education in nursing.
3. On Friday, September 6, I had the privilege of presenting each graduating senior a single long stem, yellow rose from our Alumnae Association.
4. Over 350 of our graduates attended "Homecoming 1968". At the luncheon I presented corsages to our alumnae coming the greatest distance, as well as to the oldest alumnae present. I was very pleased to present Miss Edna Lepper a silver service set from our Alumnae Association for her 27 years of loyal and able service to our hospital. I would like to add my sincere thanks to Mrs. Mary Cairra who planned the program for Homecoming, and to Mrs. Nancy Lyons Wechsler and Mrs. Catherine Harrington Boyd who both made all of the arrangements for the luncheon.
5. On October 16, at the invitation of the MGH School of Nursing, Miss Beverly Thoren attended Convocation to represent me (I was unable to attend because of a family illness), and she presented two \$50.00 scholarships: one from our Washington club, the other from our Springfield club; and two \$100.00 scholarships from our Alumnae Association to several of the students.

In closing, I would like to thank all of our Alumnae Association officers, our Board of Directors, and especially Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor who diligently keeps me up-to-date on all the latest Alumnae information. It has been a great pleasure to be president of our Alumnae Association and I have really enjoyed the experience.

— Jean Bogg

Alumnae Secretary's Report for 1968

by EVELYN LAWLOR

This year the entire winter and early spring were spent in preparation for the move of the Alumnae Association office to Bartlett Hall. Every moment that we could spare from the routine work of the office was spent in packing, sorting and also the discarding of obsolete materials.

The Alumnae office had been located in Walcott House since 1944, and over the years the Residence Heads had been most generous with storage space. In Walcott we had filled to overflowing two twelve by four foot shelves and the accompanying space underneath in the locked trunk room, one half of the linen closet across the hall from the Alumnae office, and our own closet, with correspondence, ledgers, discards from sales, among other miscellaneous things. It took an average of two extra days a week for over four months to prepare for the move.

On May 14, we moved to our new office in Bartlett Hall. It contained a table, two chairs, and a pile of cartons and boxes and what-have-you for almost three months. The most frustrating part of the move, however, was waiting for five weeks to have our telephone transferred because of the telephone workers' strike at that time.

In order to accommodate what it was necessary for us to retain and to make the new office workable, we had to have cabinets built since the assigned room contained no storage space whatsoever. Fortunately we were able to take advantage of an indentation in the wall which provided an ideal spot for the hospital carpenters to build a fine complex of drawers and shelves hidden by louver doors. Also, Mrs. Hibbard, the Residence Head, assigned us storage space in the trunk room in the basement of Bartlett Hall. Our security file was locked in the records room in the basement.

The disadvantages of this office are much fewer than I expected. First, we are farther away from the hospital post office, and secondly, our space is a little more limited.

The advantages far outweigh the shortcomings. First, access to and from the street with no stairs has proved to be more acceptable to our membership. Secondly, proximity to the senior students has enabled us to become better acquainted with their problems, and they in turn have become more aware of the Alumnae Association. Last but not least, the office is a lovely place to work in with its new decor. I want to thank all of you for making the move a reality.

The furnishing costs are to be withdrawn from the Shattuck Fund which now has a balance of \$2,499.00. Since we were able to pay all of our bills out of our checking account, we kept the money in the Shattuck Fund through to 1968, in order to get the interest on this money for the year. However, it will be necessary to reimburse the checking account for this sum shortly so that we may continue to carry on business as usual.

Finances have become a problem of late. First, with the increase in the cost of postage it was necessary to up this part of our budget from \$1500 to \$1650. Secondly, although the 1969 bills were sent out in October, by December 31, 1968, there were roughly 454 graduates who had not paid their dues. Finally, although 410 people requested registration for Homecoming, only 365 showed up. We were afraid to order less than 400 meals and consequently, we took a loss of over \$2.50 on each of these unsold tickets.

Changing of addresses continues at an average of 75-100 changes each month. We still have a few problems to iron out in this area but I feel that we have made some progress in the last year in dealing with your mobility in our records.

Correspondence has increased almost twofold in the last three years. The Board of Directors, recognizing this as well as the increased work load for the office, authorized extra secretarial help for 1969. Alma Cady Phillips now comes in four hours a week to help in this capacity.

Miss Helene Lee finished the index for the Quarterly Record and copies were brought to the Alumnae office in December. We owe Miss Lee a debt of gratitude for the splendid job that she did on this index. Incidentally, if any of you would like a copy, they are on sale for \$1.50 per copy.

It was reported to the Board at its November meeting that Miss Sylvia Perkins has made a good start on her study on the profile of the MGH nurse. She will be continuing her work on this project and will report to us on her progress periodically in the Quarterly.

For 1969 I would recommend that in order to meet our budget we increase the Homecoming registration fee to \$2.00. Also, I would suggest that the members consider having the Annual Meeting at Homecoming when there is generally a large group already present. At previous Annual Meetings we have at times been rather hard-pressed to muster a quorum.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to Miss Williams and Miss Corbett for their loyalty and consistent help, and to Mrs. Bogg and the rest of the Board and committee heads.

COST OF NEW OFFICE

Moving Contents	\$ 13.35
Glass for Desk	3.74
Cabinets, labor and stock	878.46
Carpet	227.20
Desk	153.20
Chairs	212.20
Book Case	95.72
Refinish Table	12.72
Triple-file Drawer	24.24
Transfer Typewriter	44.81
Plastic mat	31.50
Drapes	63.70
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	\$1760.84

Student Activities

Corsages	75.00
Dinner	250.00
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00
Scholarship	625.00

1,000.00

Meetings

Program	50.00
Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments	35.00
Homecoming	2,500.00

2,600.00

Alumnae Representative to NLN Convention

400.00

Gifts and Contributions

Sally Johnson Scholarship

800.00

N.L.N. Allied Agency Membership and Donation

100.00

\$16,000.00

The Quarterly Record

THE QUARTERLY RECORD committee has continued its policies of previous years under the direction of its new, young editors, Sally Walsh and Carol Perry. They have spent many hours diligently working to meet deadlines.

In addition to our unceasing quest for articles from our alumnae engaged in the nursing profession, we also attempt to print newsworthy features from all our alumnae. This year we aim to encourage Class Secretaries to type or print their reports to facilitate the editor's work. We can only print what is sent to us so please continue your cooperation.

— Judith Harding Dougherty

Program Committee — Feb., 1969

On Tuesday, April 16, 1968, Reverend Robert Bryan of the Grenfeld Association, spoke on "Nursing Opportunities in Labrador".

At Homecoming, on Saturday 7, 1968, Dr. Charles Huggins, Director of the Blood Bank and Transfusion Service at Mass. General Hospital, spoke on "Frozen Blood".

Planned for the meeting of Tuesday, April 29, 1969 is Thomas S. Durant, M.D., Assistant Director of Mass. General Hospital, speaking on "Impressions of Vietnam".

— Mary E. Caira

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund for 1968

This Committee was pleased to be able to make loans possible for three of our alumnae during this past year. It is of interest that two of these three loans are assisting these nurses to study for their Master's Degree.

I thank my Committee for their support and interest.

— Marilyn P. Prouty

Balance on hand at the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, January 1, 1968		\$3,738.57
Receipts		
Repayments on Loans #53, #57, #58	\$418.00	
Donations	150.00	
Interest	180.89	
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	\$748.89	\$4,487.46
Disbursements		
Loans to #61, #62, #63	\$2,350.00	\$2,137.46
Balance on hand at the Boston Five Cent Savings, January 1, 1968		\$4,031.72
Interest	\$200.09	
		\$4,231.81
Balance on hand at the Suffolk Franklin, December 31, 1968		\$2,137.46
Balance on hand at the Boston Five Cents Savings, December 31, 1968		\$4,231.81
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Total		\$6,369.27

Service Committee

During the year 1968, this committee sent to 69 members, flowers, cards or small gifts at Christmas and Easter time, for birthdays and illness, and on the occasion of death or bereavement.

A total of \$361.71 was spent.

I am very grateful to all who helped me this past year, especially Mrs. E. Williams and and Miss R. Corbett who sent out 250 Christmas Cards.

— Grace Murphy

Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee

Only one person applied for scholarship funds this year. Because of the increased costs in school tuition the amount awarded was increased to \$850.00. The recipient was Susan Noble Walker, Class of 1960, now enrolled at Indiana University.

Because only one scholarship was awarded in the Fall another deserving applicant, Margaret Carson, Class of 1962, enrolled at Boston University was awarded \$850.00 in January. This was to be used for Spring Semester tuition. This does not appear in the Financial Report as the money was drawn from the account after December 31, 1968.

— Dorothy Mahoney

Sally Johnson Scholarship Financial Report for 1968

Balance on hand January 1, 1968

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.	\$13,432.86
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Receipts

Transferred from checking account	\$500.00	
Donations	10.00	
Stock dividends	1.30	
Interest	677.06	\$ 1,188.36
		\$14,621.22

Disbursements

One Scholarship for	\$850.00	\$ 850.00
		\$13,771.22

Balance on hand December 31, 1968

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.	\$13,771.22
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NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library
if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee.

Ruth Sleeper Chapter, M.G.H. Alumnae

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the M.G.H. Alumnae began its third year this past fall. Happily, now, we have a permanent meeting place. The Director of the South Shore Hospital has generously reserved the new conference room for us for the four Monday nights of our club year.

Our guest speakers have been as interesting and informative as ever. On November 4, Dr. Kenneth Bird presented us with a program on "Telemedicine, Its Uses and Applications". In February, Dr. Norman Hozel spoke on "Chest Surgery". Marianne McKeon will speak in April on the "Autistic Child". Our final meeting in June will deal, among other things, with elections. This year's nominees and offices are as follows:

Virginia Flynn — *Recording Secretary*

Agnes Stephens — *Treasurer*

The Chapter has been actively seeking means of fund raising for the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship Fund and has come up with some marvelous ideas. We have ordered from the Screencraft Company, decorated tiles which will picture the M.G.H. pin in color and the Bulfinch Building in silhouette. They are certain to be lovely and will be available for purchase at the Homecoming.

As always, we are looking for new members to share what we find to be an exciting chapter. At present, we have over 60 members but can accommodate even more. Any alumna in the South Shore area interested in joining us can simply send her name to our Membership Chairman: Mrs. Joan Gozzo, 45 Court Street, Braintree, Mass.

Since I am going out of office this June, this will be my last report to the "Quarterly".

It has been a pleasant experience for me to serve as one of the first officers of this new Chapter.

Janet M. DiBona (1956)
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Puget Northwest Alumnae Association

Hold the presses! I have some most exciting news from Puget Sound country! This week eight of us M.G.H.ers met for a luncheon at the home of Mary Lou (Jones) Brown '52 and it was decided to make this a more or less formal group — a Pacific Northwest M.G.H. Alumnae Assn. Since Monday, the day of our luncheon, we number perhaps double the original eight.

What I would like to know is, are there more of us in the area whom we don't know about? It would be most helpful if you could publish our call for members in the QUARTERLY RECORD. Also, would you be able to send some information about setting up an alumnae group, i.e. an Alumnae Assn. constitution?

If there are some M.G.H.ers in the Puget Sound area (northwest Washington state) please write or call:

Mary Lou (Jones) Brown, '52 (Mrs. Donald B. Jr.)
4322 N.E. 38th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105 — Tel. LA 2-1215

OR

Andree (Ferraris) Mihalyo, '63 (Mrs. John M.)
731 3rd St. So., Kirkland, Wash. 98033 — Tel. 822-9489

As soon as a complete list is compiled, I will send it along. In the meantime, here are our charter members.

Carol (Foss) Bradford (Mrs. Frederick) '56 — 3 children 2½, 1½, and 8 mos. Now retired from public health nursing.

Mary Lou (Jones) Brown (Mrs. Donald B. Jr.) '52 Aug. — 2 children, boy 8 and girl 14. Husband is a Boeing engineer.

Joyce (Taylor) Cumberbatch (Mrs. Rudi) '60 March — 2 children, boy 5 and girl 2. Husband recently set up general and thoracic surgical practice in Bellevue and Renton.

Marianne (Twing) Earthy (Mrs. William) '25 — Retired from C.O.H. Grandmother of 8.

Andree (Ferraris) Mihalyo (Mrs. John M.) '63 — 2 children, boy 4 girl 3. Husband is an editor of a construction-financial newspaper.

Mary (Savage) Royce (Mrs. William F.) '30 — 3 sons, 20, 22, 23. Husband is a professor at the University of Washington. Mary is selling real estate at present.

Simone (Thomas) Rognlien (Mrs. Alfred G.) '54 March — 3 children, girls 7 and 4, boy 3. Husband is a claims investigator for the welfare dept.

We also have Elizabeth A. Andrews (Miss), a Simmons 1950 Graduate who did her clinical affiliation at the General. She is now the Director of Nursing Service at Harborview Medical Center.

We have the names of Jean Ann (Holmes) Bachelder, '52 Aug., and Pricilla (Pittman) Kotzer, '55 March, Sylvia Danis, '56, Pam (Martell) Brown, '52 March, Leslie (Twing) Appleton, '25, and perhaps four more whom we are trying to locate.

I'm afraid the grammar leaves much to be desired, but I do hope this missive reaches you in time for the summer issue of the QUARTERLY.

Andree Ferraris Mihalyo
731 3rd Street So.
Kirkland, Wash. 98033

MGH Family Graduates

The following graduating students have members of their families who are graduates of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing:

STUDENT	ALUMNA	RELATIONSHIP
Dolley, Kathleen Teresa	Mary Anne Dolley — 1965	Sister
McCarthy, Elizabeth J.	Kathy Hannon — 1962 (Mrs. Norman Dube)	Cousin
McNicholas, Joanne Mary	Mary Agnes Sullivan — 1945 (Mrs. Joseph McNicholas)	Mother
Maloney, Jane	Anne Daly (Mrs. Anne Hurley)	Aunt
Mitchell, Narrina Elsie	Elsie Johnson — 1937 (Mrs. Elsie J. Lewis)	Cousin
Roberts, Pamela	Jean Ottley — 1941 (Mrs. Jean O. Roberts)	Mother

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Mary Theresa McMullen
Vice President	Lucy Temple Atkinson Patterson
Treasurer	Carol Jean Walsh
Secretary	Eileen Higgins

In Memoriam

- 1897 Annie Hathaway Smith died April 5, 1969 in Colchester, Conn.
1900 Jennie Fontaine Wilson died May 3, 1968 in Wheeling, West Virginia
1906 Georgie Cadman Chase died Feb. 1, 1969 in North Brookfield, Mass.
1909 Laura Emily Sanborn died Jan. 10, 1969 in Contoocook, N.H.
1910 Alice Munsie Kingston died May 22, 1968 in Haydenville, Mass.
1916 Katherine Humphrey Peck died Jan. 19, 1969 in Shelton, Conn.
1918 Agnes V. Murphy died June 29, 1969 in Boston, Mass.
1923 Ruth Olson died April 2, 1969 in New Britain, Conn.
1929 Katharine D. Gay died May 1, 1969 in Damariscotta, Maine
1934 Esther Bean Leichter died July 2, 1969 in Dublin, Georgia
1934 Elizabeth Smith died May 31, 1969 in Dublin, Georgia
1941 Regina Pippo Moriarty died March 3, 1969
1952 Thelma Libby King died March 6, 1969 in Rockport, Maine

Correction from last issue

The editors apologize for listing Mrs. Edith Parker Ross incorrectly in the Winter issue.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the class of 1922 and died November 1968 in Cambridge, Mass.

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Mail has been returned from Olga E. Ahler class of 1905 marked "deceased". We would appreciate any information regarding the date and place of death.

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News . . . of The Classes

1908

Mrs. Corrinne B. Totman
3873 South Athol Road
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JEAN MACRAE BARRINGTON has lived in St. Louis ever since she married. She has three daughters, Susan, Katherine and Ruth who are married and have children. Jean spent Christmas with Katherine in Kansas. She and Susan spent six weeks with Ruth in California last summer.

FLORENCE HIBBARD MORROW is in Vancouver. Her husband is a retired high school professor, much interested in Boy Scout work. Around three years ago, they sold their large home and have moved into a four-room apartment. They were flying to Calgony for Christmas with her sister. She speaks of FLORY MERRILL DUNNECK being in a nursing home.

MARY JAMESON MAYNARD lives with her sister in Milton, has two sons, one in Chelmsford, Mass., and the other in Miami, Fla. They both have children and Molly flies to Florida whenever her son needs her there. Both boys have met with accidents so they keep her busy with their children and she seems so happy and devoted to them all.

MAUDE HARWOOD PRISKE is in Hudson, New Hampshire not far from her home where I went to her wedding. She and her husband came to my home on their honeymoon and spent a week with me. She was school nurse for many years in Nashua, N.H. and now has a small antique shop.

Miss EMMA B. WHITE is retired and spends her winters in Belmont, Mass. and three or four years ago I went to Nova Scotia and hunted her up and had a nice visit. Since then both her sisters Maude and May have passed on. She flies down for the summer months. She's helped to bring up her sister's family as her husband passed on very suddenly. The youngest boy is now studying to be a lawyer.

MARGARET HOARE and EMMA WHITE used to come up from Boston quite often and I was in Taunton the August before Margaret passed on for she was in a home there. Margaret was quite a bit older than us other girls so she seemed like our mother.

1938

MARY MOLES of Lake Sebring Drive, Sebring, Fla. 33870 was planning to fly to Boston for Christmas. She still enjoys the water skiing, fishing, and golfing in Florida since her retirement from the Air Force Nurse Corps.

1940

September Section

Madalene Brown Calogiro
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At long last some class news. I will promise to do better this year with class items provided everyone does her share by sending along news of self, family and friends. Realizing that it has been some time since we have had news in the Quarterly I will attempt to catch up. Forgive me if I start off with myself.

We bought a home here in N. Weymouth in November 1967 and moved from Dorchester the following January. I continued to work as an instructor in the school of nursing at the General (3rd year program) until September 1967. I lost my father that August after a four month illness, the last ten weeks of which he was in the hospital. It took until December to get the family home closed and furnishing disposed of and moved here to Weymouth. I have been away from nursing for the first time since we graduated but have managed to keep very busy as a housewife, helping my husband with his business and in making MGH caps both for the school of nursing and for our graduates around the globe.

**Report
Concerning The
Classes of
1895 - 1920**

By

Sylvia Perkins

Class of 1928

REPORT Concerning the Classes of 1895-1920

by Sylvia Perkins, Class of 1928

Those of you who attended the luncheon at Home-coming, 1968 may recall that a questionnaire was distributed then to the members of certain classes who had registered prior to that date and to a sampling of other graduates. The purposes were to begin the collection of data from our graduates in order to prepare a report to be published before the 100th anniversary of the School in 1973, and to test the items in a trial form.

Any questionnaire requires refining before its final form is established. A "dry run" is helpful in the early stages. Useful suggestions have been received from respondents and others. The process of summarizing the data yielded other ideas for revision. Our first attempt was based on the study of samples used successfully by some colleges and schools of nursing which have prepared reports similar to the one we have in mind.

We believe that our report will be the first one from a school of nursing that will include graduates from so long a span as 1895 to 1967. These dates have been chosen because our oldest living graduate belongs to the class of 1895, and Miss Sleeper retired in 1966. Miss Petzold, the new Director of the School, and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association are supporting this project.

It is evident from the responses received to date that the graduates who have been involved are interested also. Their enthusiastic comments, friendly notes, and contributions of nearly \$100.00 that accompanied returns give abundant evidence.

While we sent follow-up postcards to some to whom questionnaires were mailed, 80% of these distributed at Home-coming were returned promptly. As soon as the results of these responses were analyzed, a report was made to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association and to Miss Petzold for the School. It was decided that we would use the same questionnaire for responses from the classes from 1895 through 1919. There is to be professional assistance through the School to help set up the revised questionnaire for analysis by computer when the returns from the classes of 1920 through 1966 come in. Returns already received from alumnae in this period are being held for subsequent use.

One of our greatest needs is to enlist the help of all class secretaries and to add volunteers who will assist them in obtaining addresses of as many graduates of each class as we possibly can. Some alumnae have signified their willingness to assist; we shall welcome others.

1895 - 1920

The report which follows is based on the returns from 135 graduates out of 221 to whom questionnaires were sent; a return of 60.63%. This list of names includes everyone for whom the Alumnae Office has an address whether or not the person belongs to the Alumnae Association.

The response which pleased us most was from Miss Annie H. Smith, Class of 1895, in her own handwriting. It will be recalled that while she was a student, the School was still being conducted by the Board of Managers of the Boston Training School for Nurses. Thus, we believe that Miss Smith is the last living graduate of the original school as well as the oldest member of the Alumnae Association.

Classes	Questionnaires	
	Distributed	Returned
1895 - 1899	3	3
1900 - 1909	24	13
1910 - 1919	194	119
	<hr/> 221	<hr/> 135

Five questionnaires were returned by the Post Office, and six relatives notified us of the death of a graduate.

Four categories were selected for the analysis of data: A. Personal, B. Educational, C. Employment, D. Professional.

A. PERSONAL

It is interesting to note certain items about a group which graduated from 50-64 years ago.

1. How old was each girl at graduation?

1895-1899: 27 — 2, 25 — 1; 1900-1904: no responses; 1905-1909: 29 — 1, 27 — 2, 26 — 2, 25 — 1, 24 — 1, 23 — 3, 21 — 1; 1910-1914: 30 — 1, 28 — 2, 27 — 1, 26 — 6, 25 — 5, 24 — 6, 23 — 5, 22 — 1, 21 — 1, 20 — 1; 1915-1919: 38 — 1, 35 — 1, 34 — 1, 32 — 1, 30 — 2, 29 — 2, 28 — 4, 27 — 4, 26 — 11, 25 — 12, 24 — 18, 23 — 15, 22 — 14, 21 — 1; No data: 1905-1909 — 1, 1910-1914 — 2, 1915-1919 — 1.

2. Where were their birthplaces?

Classes	New England	Canada	New York	Other	
				States or Countries	
1895-1909	9 (Mass. 7)	5	1	0	0
1910-1914	15 (Mass. 8)	11	1	2	
1915-1919	53 (Mass. 30)	14	4	12	

The additional states with the number of students from each are: New Jersey (1); Pennsylvania (3); Ohio (2); Indiana (2); Kansas (2); Alabama (1); Florida (1); Nebraska (1); North Dakota (1).

The countries represented other than the United States and Canada with one student from each are: Germany, Lebanon, Norway, Scotland, and Turkey.

Three graduates did not supply this information.

3. What is the record of marriage and family?

Of the 135 respondents who graduated between 1895 and 1920, 77 (57%) married and 58 (43%) remained single. There was one divorce, and none was separated.

Classes	Married	Single	Number
1895 - 1909	9 (1 D)	6	15
1910 - 1914	13	18	31
1915 - 1919	54	35	89
	<hr/> 76 (+1)	<hr/> 59	<hr/> 135

4. How many years elapsed between graduation from M.G.H. and the time of marriage? Was anyone married before she entered the School?

Before	During	After One Year	Within Two-Five	From Five-Ten	Ten or More Years	No Answer
0	1	11	28	25	11	1

5. How many children are there? How many per family?

None	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	Total
18	17	24	11	4	0	2	76

6. How many have children or other relatives who became nurses at M.G.H. or elsewhere?

Classes	Sister	Niece	Aunt	Daughter	Granddaughter	Cousin	Total
1895-1909	2	1	1	0	0	0	4
1910-1914	5	0	0	0	1	0	6
1915-1919	7	3	2	5	0	5	23
							<hr/> 33

Four daughters attended schools of nursing other than M.G.H.: Syracuse University School of Nursing, Syracuse, N.Y.; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.; St. Mary's Hospital, New Jersey; and Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

B. EDUCATIONAL

1. Education of alumnae following high school and before entrance to the M.G.H. School of Nursing.

a. McLean Hospital School of Nursing

Between 1895 and 1920, there were 170 graduates of the school at McLean Hospital who also became graduates of the M.G.H. School of Nursing; 91 of these graduated between 1905 and 1915.

b. Seminaries, academies, and vocational schools

Thirteen persons attended such schools following high school; seven indicated that they graduated. Among these schools were three that are now designated Junior Colleges, the New England Conservatory of Music, Bryant and Stratton School of Business, and Sargent School of Physical Education.

c. State Normal Schools

Seven persons attended a state normal school, one as early as 1897; five in the period 1915-1919 stated that they had received a diploma.

d. Colleges

Between 1895 and 1910, two persons attended but did not graduate from Canadian Colleges: the first in the class of 1898 at Acadia College; the second in the class of 1906 at Amherst College.

From 1910 to 1920, 20 persons attended a college; 13 were granted degrees.

M.G.H. Class	College	Attended	Degree
1912	San Diego, Calif.	—	A.B.
	Acadia Univ., Canada	—	A.B.
1913	Rollins, Fla.	—	no
	Madras, Scotland	—	no
1914	Mt. Holyoke	2 yrs.	—
	Mt. Holyoke	—	A.B.
1915	Mt. Holyoke	1 yr.	—
	Colby, Me.	1 yr.	—
1916	Trinity, Wash. D.C.	certif.	—
1917	Wellesley	—	A.B.
	Mt. Holyoke	—	A.B.
	Mt. Holyoke	—	A.B.
	Oberlin	—	A.B.
1918	Wellesley	—	A.B.
	Wellesley	—	—
	Mt. Holyoke	—	A.B.
1919	Mt. Allison, Canada	—	A.B.
	Cornell Univ.	—	A.B.
	Mt. Holyoke	—	A.B.
	Simmons	—	A.B.

Summary:

Between 1895 and 1920, in addition to 170 graduates of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing, there were 20 who attended a seminary, academy, or state normal school. Of these persons, 12 graduated. Among those who went to college, there were 13 who received the bachelor's degree out of 20 who attended. Thus, 40 students who entered the M.G.H. School of Nursing

between 1895 and 1920 attended a school or college not connected with nursing after high school.

2. Simmons College provided instruction to prospective students of nursing as early as 1904; the schools at M.G.H. and Children's Hospital were the first to utilize it. An affiliation, so-called, was also provided for one term for senior students. A third experience was for the graduate nurse who wished preparation in Public Health Nursing on a more extensive basis than that afforded by the undergraduate term.

Not all respondents to this questionnaire specified in which program they were enrolled if they attended Simmons, therefore, the number is reported collectively to be 23. Of these, 5 did specify that they had a preliminary term (in which basic sciences were taught); 8 state that they received a certificate in Public Health Nursing; 2 say that they attended for two years after graduation from M.G.H.

3. Teachers College, Columbia University — In 1899 the course in Hospital Economics was opened at Teachers College. In this study an M.G.H. graduate of the class of 1909 is the first to be listed.

M.G.H. Class	Degree	Certificate	Year
1909	B.S.	-----	1937
1910	B.S.		19??
	M.A.	Teaching in Public Health Nursing	1934
1914	B.S.	Teaching in Schools of Nursing	1928
	B.S.	Administration in Schools of Nursing	1933
1916	B.S.	-----	1928
	M.A.	Teaching Science in Schools of Nursing	1930
	B.S.	Public Health Nursing	19??
1917	M.A.	Administration in Schools of Nursing	1926
	B.S.	-----	1924
	B.S.	Supervision & Administration in Public Health Nursing	1931
	M.A.	-----	1927
	B.S.	-----	1931
1919	M.A.	-----	19??

Summary:

Between 1909 and 1920, there were 13 persons who received one or more degrees from Teachers College: 9 B.S. degrees were awarded and 4 certificates; 5 M.A. degrees were awarded, of these 3 included certificates.

4. Other colleges or universities from which degrees were received.

M.G.H.

Class	Degree	College	Year
1914	M.Ed.	Boston University	19??
1915	M.S.P.H.	University of Michigan	1928
1916	B.S.	New York University	1935
	M.A.		1936
	Ed.D.		1937
1917	B.A.	University of Hawaii	19??
	B.S.Ed.	Boston University	1941
1919	B.A.	University of Oregon	1926
	B.S.	University of British Columbia	19??
	B.S. Nurs.	Boston University	1948

Fifteen respondents who graduated between 1909 and 1920 received a Bachelor's degree in from 14 to 29 years after completing the program at M.G.H. Eight persons received a Master's degree, and one received the degree of Doctor of Education.

5. Honorary Degree and Honor Societies — No members of the classes of 1895 to 1920 reported an honorary degree.

Four graduates belong to honor societies:

- Class of 1918 . . . Phi Beta Kappa, Wellesley College
- Class of 1919 . . . Phi Beta Kappa, Cornell University
Delta Omega, Yale University
- Class of 1910 . . . Pi Lambda Theta
- Class of 1916 . . . Pi Lambda Theta

C. GRADUATE EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT RECORD WORLD WAR I AND RELATED SERVICE

No graduates of the classes between 1895 and 1910 reported war service. The usual length of time reported for World War I service was two years. The numbers of graduates by classes total: 31

1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919
5	1	0	3	1	6	6	8	1	0

Class	Data Reported	Years
1910	American Red Cross, England	1914-1915
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hosp. #6, France	1917-1919
	Harvard Unit, B.E.F., Northern France	1915, 3 mo's.
	Harvard Unit, A.E.F., Southern France	1917-1919
	*B.E.F. #8, France	1917-1919
	Army Nurse, Base Hosp. #17	1917-1919
	Volunteer Service, American Red Cross	?

Class	Data Reported	Years
1911	B.E.F., General Hospital #22, France	1917-1919
1912	None	
1913	Army Nurse	1918-1920
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	?
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1917-1919
1914	Red Cross Nurse, overseas	1915, 3 mo's.
1915	Army Nurse, Mexican Border	1916-17, 7 mo's.
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6 and Evacuation Hospital, France	1917-1919
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6 and Red Cross, Near East	1917-1918 1918-1919
	Army Nurse, Camp Devens	1917-1919
	Overseas, Surgical supervisor	1918-1919
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1917-1918
1916	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1917-1919
	Harvard Unit, France	1916-1918
	Harvard Unit, France	12/16-1/19
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1917-1919
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1918-1919
	Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital #6	1917-1919
1917	Army Nurse Corps, France	1918-1919
	Harvard Unit, France and American Red Cross, Albania & Russia	1917-1918 1919
	Army Nurse Reserve & Replacement Unit	1918-1919
	Army Nurse (Edith Cavell Memorial Nurse, Massachusetts & French Red Cross Relief Work, France	1918-1919 1919-1920
	Army Nurse Corps, U.S. Gen. Hosp. #9 and U.S. Gen. Hosp. #78 & 55, France and U.S. Army Hosp. #36 & #320, U.S.A.	4/18-8/18 9/18-4/19 5/19-12/19
	Army Nurse Corps, Camp Upton, N.Y. and Base Hospital #55, France	6/18-1919
	Army Nurse Corps	1918-1919
	Army Nurse Corps	6/19-8/20
1918	Army Nurse Corps	1918-1919

* Halifax Disaster. 1917, also.

C. EMPLOYMENT RECORD

Information about employment was supplied by 82 of the 135 respondents. The employment record of four persons who had worked three years or less was noted, but it was not tabulated.

Classes	Number
1895-1909	4
1910-1914	18
1915-1919	60

The variety of positions held is considerable. The greatest number of persons reported employment in hospitals. The practice of making dual appointments as Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the School, complicates tabulation, but has been indicated we hope clearly. When a position as day supervisor was so reported no effort was made to credit any time to the school of nursing, although in all likelihood some was given. This affects the number of persons who were specified as holding positions in the school of nursing.

Hospitals

Hospital Administration	Number of	
	Positions	Persons
Admitting Officer	8	7
Assistant to Administrator Superintendent	4	4
Assistant Director	13	11
Superintendent or Director	23	13
Hospital Nursing Service		
Staff Nurse	12	8
Head Nurse	33	26
Day or Night Supervisor	46	28
Assistant Superintendent		
With School	13	
Without School	4	13
Superintendent of Nurses		
With School	16	
Without School	8	14
Hospital Nursing School		
Assistant Instructor	1	1
Instructor	14	7
Educational Director	3	3
Assistant Principal or Superintendent	(See "with school" above)	
Principal or Superintendent	(See "with school" above)	
Positions with nursing service	3	1

The figures in this tabulation mean, for example, that seven persons has held positions as instructor to an aggregate of fourteen positions; some may have held only one, while others may have held two or more. It will, also, be realized that one person usually held various positions during her years of employment, therefore, the totals of persons who held positions would not be meaningful.

Schools of Nursing Associated with Colleges or Universities

	Number of	
	Positions	Persons
Supervisor of Clinical Instruction	1	1
Instructor	4	4
Assistant Professor	2	2
Professor	0	0
Director	1	1

Private Duty, Homes or Hospitals

Thirty-three (33) persons reported that they had been employed as private duty nurses.

Office Nursing

Before 1918, no one reported this position. During 1918-1919, six (6) persons were office nurses.

Positions in the Field of Public Health Nursing

A total of thirty-two (32) persons were employed in this field between 1910 and 1920.

The first person so employed was a graduate of the class of 1910 who was school nurse in a public school system, and later became a supervisor of school nursing.

In District or Visiting Nurse Associations, fourteen (14) persons were employed between 1910 and 1920.

Position	Number of	
	Positions	Persons
Staff	9	9
Supervisor	6	5
Educational Director	1	1
Assistant Director	1	1
Director	1	1

In official agencies, eleven (11) persons were employed from 1910-1920. City, county, and state agencies were employers; and in addition, the Department of Public Health in Honolulu, and the Veterans' Bureau. One nurse reported working among the Pueblo Indians; the agency was not specified. Three (3) nurses became a director of a health department, one each in a city, county, state.

School Nursing

Fourteen (14) nurses were employed in public or private schools or colleges:

Public: 6

Private: 2

Colleges: 5

One was employed by the Board of Education.

Industrial Nursing

In industry, a graduate of the class of 1913 is the first reported. There were eleven (11) positions in all. Two nurses worked for insurance companies; one of these was director of nursing service. Two others were employed by department stores. Seven nurses specified industry.

American Red Cross

Five (5) persons held positions with the Red Cross between 1914 and 1920 as:

1. Staff member . . . supervisor . . . chapter director
2. Teacher
3. Health supervisor of personnel; consultant
4. Teacher, nurses' aides
5. Director of nursing service in a state

Nursing Organizations

Three (3) persons held positions in this category:

1. Executive secretary in state nurses association.
2. Program for accreditation; Executive secretary, National League for Nursing Education.
3. Director of study on accrediting for Joint Boards, National Nursing Organizations; Secretary, Non-collegiate Board of Review, National Nursing Accrediting Service; Assistant Director, National League for Nursing Education.

Other Positions

Twelve (12) positions did not fit the categories used above: Anesthetists — 4; Medical Social Worker — 2; Research Project — 1; Medical Secretary — 1; X-ray Technician — 1; Professional writer — 1; Director, Child Welfare Society — 1; Field Director, Rockefeller Foundation — 1.

Careers in Nursing

Thirty-seven (37) graduates held their first position at M.G.H., and two others at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. The type of position first held for twenty-one (21) graduates was that of head nurse. While the term "staff nurse" was not utilized in the period of this report, it is utilized to indicate a category recognized now. Only four (4) nurses appear to have

held such positions. Private duty was the first position for two persons. Among the other first positions reported there are:

anesthetists — 2; assistant to superintendent of nurses — 1; assistant to director of hospital — 1; night supervisor — 1; instructor in operating room — 2; visiting nurse O.P.D. Skin Clinic — 2; assistant to Miss McCrae — 1; and social service department — 1.

Tabulation of the employment record reveals that there are seventeen

(17) graduates among the respondents who reported employment data who made nursing a career for periods of between thirty and forty-five years: eleven of these worked forty years or more; the longest span reported is forty-five years for two persons. Not only were their years in Nursing significant for length, but the type of position and the degree of achievement are cause for pride.

Space permits only a sampling of these careers. The ones selected were chosen to show the kinds and the diversity of positions held as well as to picture the main work of a life-time.

EXAMPLES OF CAREERS

Class	Position	Type of Agency	Years
1909	Private duty	Home/hospital	9
	Head nurse	Hospital	3
	Supervisor	M.G.H.	3
	Ass't. Sup't.	M.E. & E.I.	3
	Sup't. Nurses	Hospital	8
	(Student for B.S.)	Teachers College, C.U.	2
	Sup't. Nurses	Hospital	10
	Exec. Sec.	State Nurses Assoc.	7
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1910	Private duty	Home/hospital	3
	Director	Child Welfare Society	4
	Army Nurse, WWI	Base Hosp. #7	2
	School nurse	Public Schools	4
	Director	City, Public Health Nursing	2
	Supervisor	School Nursing	5
	Instructor, Ass't. Prof.,		
	Assoc. Prof., Professor	Dept. of Nursing, University	20
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Class	Position	Type of Agency	Years
1911	Ass't. Sup't. Nurses	Hospital	3
	Army Nurse, WW I	BEF #2 & Base Hosp. #6	4
	Organized Director	Child Health Clinic, V.N.A.	3
	Supervisor	V.N.A.	5
	Director	V.N.A.	25
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1914	Public Health Nurse	Red Cross	3
	Public Health Supervisor	Red Cross	5
	Director, P.H. Nursing	Phillipines	4
	Instructor	School of Nursing	8
	Director, Nursing Educ.	School of Nursing	
	Director, Nursing	Hospital	3
	Administrator	Hospital	22
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1916	Public Health Nurse	MGH Clinic	20
	Research Project	Youth Study Group	15
	Faculty	College, School Nursing	6
	Teacher	College	1
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			42
1917	Head Nurse	M.G.H.	1
	Army Nurse, WW I	France	2
	Ass't. Sup't. Nurses & Instructor	Hospital School Nursing	4
	Superintendent	School of Nursing	2
	Inspector, Schools of Nursing	State Dep't. of Educ.	2
	Ass't. Professor	University School Nursing	6
	Director	College, School of Nursing	4
	Accreditation Program	National League of Nursing	3
	Executive Secretary	National League of Nursing	8
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1917	Private duty	Hospital	2/3
	Army Nurse, WW I	General & Base Hospital	12/3
	Supervisor	Home Nursing Courses	1
	Director of Nursing	Hospital	22/3
	Education Director	Hospital, School of Nursing	1

Class	Position	Type of Agency	Years
	Ass't. & Director of Nursing	Bulgarian Red Cross, School of Nursing, Sofia	3
	Field Director	Rockefeller Foundation, Poland, Yugoslavia & Bulgaria	3 $\frac{2}{3}$
	Student	Teachers College, C.U.	1
	Special Survey in Rural P.H. Nursing	Health Section, League of Nations, 9 European Countries	2
	Organized & Directed	Rural Teaching Center for P.H. Nurses, Bulgaria	3
	Director, School of Nursing	Ministry of Health, Turkey	3
	Director, School of Nursing	Hospital, U.S.A.	4
	Director of Nursing	School for Technical Nurses, Portugal	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Director of Nursing Secretary	Hospital, U.S.A. Committee, Accrediting Program, N.L.N.E.	1
	Director of Study	Accreditation, Joint Boards Nat. Nurs. Organizations	
	Secretary	Non-collegiate Bd. Review, NNAS	
	Ass't. Director	National League for Nursing	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
	Special Lecturer (Special Project Part-time)	School of Nursing	8
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1918	Head Nurse	M.G.H.	1
	Ass't. to Hosp. Sup't.	Hospital	5
	Sup't. of Hosp. & Director, Sch. Nurs.	Hospital	16
	Administrator	Hospital	19
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1919	Staff nurse, Ass't.		
	Supervisor, Supervisor	V.N.A.	4
	Supervisor, Instructor	Dispensary, Tbc., College, School of Nursing	5
	Educational Director	V.N.A.	5
	Assocaite Director	V.N.A.	17
	Director	V.N.A.	10
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Books and Articles Published

No author is reported before 1910; nine indicate that they wrote books and/or articles.

Class	Author	Title	Date
1916	Chayer, M.E.	<i>School Nursing</i>	1931 & revisions
		<i>Health Education Bibliography</i>	1934
		<i>Child Development</i> as collaborator	n.d.
		<i>The Child and Curriculum</i> , collaborator	n.d.
		<i>Nursing in Modern Society</i>	1947
		Numerous articles in professional periodicals	
1916	Reilly, M.G.	<i>Diagnosis and Treatment of Skin Diseases</i> as Co-author	1936
		<i>The Treatment of Scabies</i> as co-author	1951
		<i>An Experiment in the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency</i> ; cooperated in the preparation of "Agency Initiated Treatment of a Potentially Delinquent Boy" with R. Young, Am. Jour. Orthopsychiatry	n.d.
			Vol. xvi, 1946
1917	Cutler, B.I.	<i>Pediatric Nursing</i>	1923
	Boylston, H.D.	Sue Barton Series (Nursing)	n.d.
		Carol Paige Series (Acting)	n.d.
		Short stories published in Atlantic monthly	n.d.
	George, H.M.	"Public Health Nursing among the Pueblo Indians"	1939
	Goff, H.A.	Articles in Modern Hospital, The Trained Nurse and Hospital Review, American Journal of Nursing, Internat'l. Nursing Review	
1919	Angell, E.E.	"Techniques in Surgery"?	n.d.
	Wilson, V.L.	"Adventures in Civilian Defense", Am. Jour. Nurs.	7/1943
		Articles in Public Health Nursing	1930-1950
	Reeve, I.E.		

Organizations

While it might be assumed about a group graduated from nursing school fifty years or more that membership in professional organizations would have been dropped, such was not always the case. Moreover, some had achieved special status.

Class	Organization
1909 —	Fellow and Honorary Member, Am. College of Hosp. Administrators
1909 —	Honorary Member, State Nurses Association
1917 —	Distinguished Service Award, Penn. Nurses Assoc. — 1964 Decorations (2) of Civil Merit from Government of Bulgaria
1918 —	Life Member, Am. Hospital Assoc. and Fellow, Am. College of Hosp. Administrators
1919 —	Who's Who Women of America

In addition to the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing, memberships are held currently in these organizations: American Industrial Nurses Association, State or National Hospital Associations, American College of Hospital Administrators, American Public Health Association, American Association of University Women, and for one graduate who is a Doctor of Medicine, membership in the Mass. Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Space in this report does not permit the recording of community participation presently by some members in every class from 1913 to 1920. They are active as members or officers in organizations which are instrumental in aiding and improving our society through youth groups, churches, Red Cross, hospital guilds, legislative bodies, women's clubs, associations for heart, cancer, tuberculosis, mental health, the League of Women Voters, the Federated Business and Professional Women, and the board of directors of various public health nursing organizations, or hospitals. It is a very impressive record of voluntary activities.

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The number of persons who graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in the classes from 1895 to 1920 is 964. Of the 221 whose addresses are known to the Alumnae office, 135 responded to the questionnaire in time for the materials to be tabulated. While this seems a small proportion, perhaps it should not be regarded so.

The information provided becomes a valuable part of the records of the School and the Alumnae files.

The hope is that this report will spur graduates of the classes from 1920 to 1967 to help produce a more complete picture.

I heard from twenty-three of the girls at Christmas and the following notes were included:-

EDITH CURTIS MASTERS is working and taking part time courses toward her masters in Education. Edie received her BS in nursing from Boston University in 1967.

MARY GALBRAITH WAHL works four afternoons each week in the office of four surgeons. She seems very happy in pleasant surroundings and is having a very different nursing experience. Daughter, Eleanor is married and was teaching in the Waterville, Maine high school.

MARY CARR MANSUETO says that her daughter Alice is a senior at Syracuse University and her son Frederick is in the Navy and stationed near Washington. Mary does volunteer work in the hospital guild and frequently attends medical meetings with Bob.

BERTHA CADY URIE had a trip to Boston last November. Her daughter, Marilyn is interested in nursing and may attend MGH, at least she had her interview. Sorry I missed their visit.

JULIA BINNS CADY works as office nurse for a pediatrician. Her two boys are in college but there are still three children at home and there is "never a dull moment".

JEAN FRENCH RICHARDSON has one son still in college and her daughter is recovering from a spinal fusion and is in a full body cast until the end of April.

Our sincere sympathy to LOIS PRUSSMAN LAWRENCE. Lois lost her mother in October.

I had a nice long letter from ELEANOR BELCHER CALL a week ago. She is working as OBS supervisor at the Holy Cross Hospital and finds it a "real challenge". Marilyn is working in a bank. Christine is married and teaching school in Tennessee and Melody is 13 years old. DOROTHY BOOS WYMAN visited Eleanor last month. Bet they had a great time.

These items are a bit old now but they might still be news to some:

MARY SPINNEY was married in June 1966 to Dr. Raymond Lowe. Raymond is an internist who specializes in cardiology. Their address is 599 Quaker Road, Warren, Penn.

VIRGINIA BELL ECKHARDT'S second son, Richard, is a member of the U.S. Equestrian team and was to participate in the Olympics in Mexico last summer.

ESTHER SNYDER STOCKLIN and husband had a trip to Europe during 1967. They visited Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Esther's relatives in Czechoslovakia. Neither Esther or Al spoke the language but with aid of an interpreter they had a wonderful time visiting her family.

I did not hear from KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON this Christmas and I don't blame her for not writing me again. A nice note a year ago was gratefully appreciated particularly so because Kay had her right arm in a cast for three months and was just beginning to use her fingers again. She said that she and Luther were the two luckiest people in the world and rightfully so. They had separate auto accidents Kay in October and Luther in December, both cars were demolished but in both accidents their seat belts saved their lives.

Can you help me with addresses? Christmas mail was returned for the following girls: Olga Andruskiw, Mary-Lou Carpenter Van Horne and Eleanor Palmer Gleiser. At present I do not have an address for Mary Wright Shaw or Catherine Norris.

Guess that is all for this time. Next class news is due at the Alumnae Office by June 1st. Please send any additional news to me by May 15th. Thanks for your help.

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February Section

Annette Heinzle Desmarais

As most of you know by now, plans are underway for our 25th reunion. The replies to the questionnaires we sent out have been gratifying. To those of you who have not answered, let this be a reminder. CHARLOTTE HALL has volunteered to be treasurer for the class gift, so send all contributions to her at 28 Maple Ave., Rutland, Massachusetts, 01543.

Now for some news: MARIAN RANDALL BRYANT is planning to come all the way from California. Within a few days of writing me she was leaving for Japan with a stop in Honolulu. Until recently she was on the clinical

faculty of the University of Hawaii. She is Chief of Public health Education in the San Diego Department of Public Health and is thinking of retiring in 1970. She suffered two severe heart attacks several years ago, but is in better health now. Marian's letter included news of the following: CARLEEN MARR VACHOWSKI and her husband visited for several days. Carleen lives in Maine. Her daughter is married and her son is in the Marines. PEG BROWN GESSAY lives near Marian. Her husband is a well-known psychiatrist. Peg's children are in high school and college, one son is at Tufts Medical school. Peg teaches now and then.

NANCY HARDY BYERS is planning a trip east from Oklahoma in the fall and will make it coincide with the reunion.

NATALIE McCRILLIS DUPREY'S daughter is married. Her oldest is a junior at Arizona State and the two younger ones are still at home. Natalie broke her leg skiing this past winter. They just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

MARY SINGLETON is still working at the Beverly Hospital and is supervisor of pediatrics and newborn nursery. She is very happy in her work and is eternally grateful to M.G.H. for its teaching. Mary is looking forward to attending the International Congress of Nurses in Montreal in June. Mary's mother is in a nursing home and Mary makes her home with her brother. Two other classmates work in Beverly, Louise Brown Claffey, and Betty Whitney Gray both from the Sept. section. Mary also sees MARY GILMORE HELMNING now and then.

ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN teaches public health at the University of Massachusetts as does RUTH PEDLEY SMITH, who was recently made an assistant professor. Ruth and I see each other quite frequently.

JEAN GRAVELLE STEVENS regrets that she will be unable to attend, she will be travelling cross country to take her daughter to Michigan State University and won't be back until October. Her son Michael is a junior at New York University and Jean herself is doing psychiatric nursing at the Veteran's Administration Center in Togus, Maine.

As for myself, I am still doing O.B. nursing, most of the time in the newborn intensive care nursery. My oldest son is a freshman at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and my daughter would like to take the nursing course at U. Mass. next year.

I would very much appreciate any information on the following classmates as they have not replied to any of my letters since graduation: ANN BUCHERI, MARY PATRICIA HART, PEARL FOSS, MARJORIE LA FLEUR, CATHERINE MAITLAND, LORNA THIGPEN. For many years I have not heard from PRISCILLA COLE MURPHY, BARBARA RAIMER, or LELIA DUFFY so perhaps the addresses I have are not up to date.

Now, aren't you all surprised at all the news I've collected? with my cooperation and yours we ought to be able to keep up the good work.

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It was good to hear from GUNNIE CARLSON OAKES (1063 Washington Street, Gloucester Mass.) and she and Eddie are the happy parents of three daughters. Lynne (22, Colby College '68) is doing graduate work at Columbia University, majoring in government and international affairs. Dale (20) is a Junior, and Robin (18) is a freshman-both in the Nursing program at the University of Massachusetts. For the past three years Gunnie has been attending and greatly enjoying St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., hoping to receive her B.S. in nursing this June. Congratulations, Gunnie! And we look forward to seeing you at our 25th!

GINI TELANDER ANDERSON (144 Shaw Street, Braintree, Mass.) is working in a nursing home, and three of her family are in college: Peter and Jan at the University of Massachusetts and Carolyn at the University of Connecticut. It was great to see Gini one day at Logan Airport — she on the "up" staircase and me on the "down".

MIM DAVIS BARKELEW (2330 Overlook Drive, Walnut Creek, California) writes that she has recently completed a cardiac care course, and loves working part time in the 200 bed hospital. Son Dave is at Navy electronics school, and Dick is off to college in the fall, while Jane is a "coltish, blonde sophomore". We hope Mim can make it to our 25th reunion, along with BARBIE CAME ARRINGTON, another "faraway" class member who have moved to a new home in Dallas, Texas at 1848 Shady Glen Lane.

Others sending greetings, and planning to attend our 25th (tentatively planned for 1969 Homecoming Day on September 27th) are BARBIE THORBURN SHARP (18 Rottau Avenue, Pemberton, N.J.), MARY CHURCH SWEENEY (215 Mason Drive, Syracuse, N.Y.) and RITA COLLINS CROWLEY, who will soon be moving from West Point, N.Y.

We hope to see you ALL at September's reunion. Please send me any suggestions you may have for the gala day. CHARLOTTE HALL is acting as Class Gift Treasurer, so please send donations and gift ideas to her at 28 Maple Avenue, Rutland, Mass. ANNETTE HEINZLE DESMARAIS of 92 Chapel Street, Holden, Mass., from the February section, is helping plan the affair, and we'd greatly appreciate any addresses you might have for the following class members: VIVIAN CARROLL VERROCHI, BARBARA CHRISTIE WADDELL, ALMIRA GATES, BARBARA HITCHINGS COOPER, ESTHER LEYSATH FETHEROFF, MARY MARK LYNCH, LEE MANIERO MARLEY, BARBARA SOMERVILLE ROGERS, PRISCILLA WEBSTER LENNON, and CYNTHIA WELCKER FRASER.

Many thanks to all of you, and please keep the news coming!

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September Section

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Many thanks for your prompt answers to my letter.

JUDY MURPHY LENT is working in Chelmsford as a School Nurse, cov-

ering five schools and also doing Public Health Nursing. EDITH DUNNELLS EASTMAN is also doing School Nursing in that area. PAT FINN MURPHY has been appointed by the Selectmen, to the advisory Board of Health in Sharon, Mass. She MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS and ESTHER McMORRAN MANN have met for lunch several times this past year. Esther's daughter Liz was married this spring, and Esther is still working part time. GILDA SARDI KUNZ is a school nurse in Van Nuys High School, California. GRACE McCLEARY BROWN is teaching in Maine. ANNE CONNELLY STANTON is working part time at the Malden Hospital after completing a refresher course last fall. MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN'S daughter Gail is to be married in June, and daughter Barbie, who has been in New Zealand after graduating high school, will enter William and Mary College this fall. Maude did a little hospital nursing last summer, but is now back at her School of Nursing.

We all join in extending our deepest sympathy to PRICILLA HOXIE PRICE whose husband passed away last March 31st.

As for myself; please forgive the long lapse in news. The past three years have been hectic. Daughters Chris and Wendy are both married. Chris has a daughter 3, and Wendy a son age 1-1/2. Jonny graduated from Harvard, Magna Cum Laude and went into Vista for a year. He is now at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. We sold our home in Topsfield 2 years ago and moved into an apartment in Waltham. I am in my second year of Industrial Nursing, in Newton Upper Falls. Except for some major surgery at Phillips House last December, we are all O.K. See you at the reunion. How time flies.

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The 1968 Christmas cards supplied us with much news for the **Quarterly Record**. Our class-mates have traveled and are residing all over the United States from Boston to the west coast

and even in distant and romantic places like Mexico City.

JANET FRENCH GILSON of 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Cal. described the busy year their family has had. Their oldest son, Mike was home in May on leave from overseas duty in the Air Force. He is now at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and likes it very much. After Pakistan, Manila is like Disneyland. He is planning a leave to Australia in January and has one more year to serve before his discharge. Steve is now attending California State at Long Beach as an art major and wants to teach art eventually. He received two art scholarships and graduated from high school with honors — "all by sheer work and guts". Nancy is still an avid cyclist having recently ridden 100 miles in 6 hours and 40 minutes for a special League of American Wheelmen patch. She still enjoys her music and plays first chair viola in the school orchestra. While at home between activities, Nancy also makes nearly all her own clothes. Arnold has done a lot of traveling this year, including a recent trip around the world which included Saigon and Cambodia. He's busy now on the DC10. That will be quite an aircraft! (Arnold is an engineer for Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach.) Jan manages to keep busy as Director of Health for the P.T.A. Council, on the boards of Children's Dental Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Jewish Family Service, plus a curriculum committee for the school board.

GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKY of 166 Fillmore Street, Coalinga, Cal., mentioned the flu epidemic in California. Grace's son Bill is majoring in Chemical Engineering at the University of Calif. Davis Campus and her daughter Mary Lou is attending Coalinga College. Mary Lou is engaged and is planning a June wedding. Grace's brother took a Christmas vacation and flew from Boston to spend the holidays with Grace and family. Grace is still Director of Nursing Service of the 40 bed community hospital in Coalinga.

CLAIRE GODIN GROSS has moved again; this time from Falls Church,

Virginia all the way to Mexico City, Mexico! George and Claire sent a "newsletter" of their adventures which is summarized here. This year it's "Feliz Navidad" from the land of the taco and tortilla! The Gross family left Falls Church in early September and drove to Mexico City with a short stop at San Antonio's Hemisfair. Arriving in Mexico City on September 16, they were met by a big parade and fireworks — it was Independence Day! By mid-November they were moved in and settled in their house. In October they witnessed the Olympics in which Mexico outdid herself. Mike and Chris are in American High School (junior and sophomore) and Tommy is in Junipero School, a Catholic elementary school across the street from American School. The whole family is knee deep in learning Spanish, George have had a headstart with Berlitz in Washington. Mike and Chris also had some in school before. Claire and Tommy are now catching up. Mexico City is a lovely place with an altitude of 7400 feet and a pleasant climate except for a rainy season from March to September. The Mexicans drive cars like mad men! It seems to be a perpetual game of "chicken" — and the devil take the hindmost! There's lots more to tell about Mexico but come see for yourself. Their tour in Mexico City will last five years during which George will be busy assisting the State Dept. in helping to improve the fishery industry and conservation measures.

CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE of Cottage 13, Southside, Winslow, Arizona and three daughters visited relatives in Vermont in June 1968. "Clarkie" is ready to start working fulltime at the Santa Fe Clinic. Matt is a surveyor for the Atchison, Topeka, and SantaFe Railroad and the family get free train tickets for visits to New England and elsewhere. When last seen, "Clarkie" still had traces of her Vermont accent, even though she's been out west for 20 years!

MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM of 2228 Westminister Rd., Cleveland, Ohio still works at University Hospitals in Cleveland. Elaine, her oldest daughter, attended Ohio University for one year and then joined the Air Force. She

is presently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

BETSY KELLER TINSMAN of Lumberville (Buck's County) Pa. described an exciting year of family activities. In Feb., Dan and Betsy, with two other couples, went to the West Indies for 15 days. In Aug., they took all four children on a trip to Ottawa, Michigan, and Wisconsin and enrolled Becky, the oldest daughter, in college at Beloit, Wisconsin. Debby, 17, is a junior at George School. Judy, 9th grade, and Danny, 7th grade, are at home. Betsy works 3-11 3 days a week in the nursery of the local hospital and loves it! In May 1969 Dan and Betsy are going to attend the Rotary International convention in Hawaii! Betsy also commented that her mother-in-law, now age 93 still drives a car!

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS of 4707 Rayburn Drive, Camp Springs, Md. wrote that they've had another busy, happy year and really enjoy living in the D.C. area but still miss Virginia Beach. Mandy will graduate in June and Barbara in 1970. Martha and Skip are in 7th and 8th grade. Skip is 5 ft 9 in. and still growing fast. He spent six weeks during the summer of '68 in Mass. at the Ted Williams baseball camp. Barbie is an acting JANGO and had over 400 hours as a volunteer at Andrews Air Force Hospital last summer. She is interested in a college nursing program. Edie works on the air evac team at Andrews every Sun. night and meets the planes coming in from Vietnam with wounded G.I's. She is also involved in church mission work in the Faith Presbyterian Church in S.E. Washington (an all negro ghetto area) and tutors in the school down there. The Rogers expect to remain in the Washington area until 1971 where Edie's husband is serving as a Captain in the Navy.

CALISTA ROBIE ISKRA of 4700 Sherwood N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. sent a note with the Christmas card. Their oldest daughter is married and living in Tampa, Fla. where she attends the University of Tampa. The Iskras have moved out to the north edge of town and enjoy their house as they have a wonderful view of the Sandia mountains from the back patio.

MARY FLEMING MOORE of 2745 Santos Place, Orlando, Fla. spent most of the summer of 1968 in Massachusetts taking care of her mother who died of cancer in mid-July. At that time, Sue, Carolyn, and Lisa joined Mary and they visited relatives around the Boston area for the rest of the summer. Jim drove up from Fla. late in August to drive them home in time for the opening of school. Mary plans to attend the I.C.N. convention in Montreal in June 1969, along with several other MGHers who are already planning the route for driving to Canada.

ALLENE HILLER POTTER of 174 East Street (new address), Foxboro, Mass. sent a Christmas card with a picture of her three daughters, Sally, Suzanne, and Kristin, but no note. The three girls are sitting in front of the fireplace working on a Christmas wreath. From the picture, Kristin is a carbon copy of her mother.

MAGUERITE DONNELLY WEST of 9 Greenway Circle, Stoneham, Mass. described the many activities of their six offspring. Peter, a sophomore at Lafayette, came home at Thanksgiving with a **red** beard! With the platinum blonde hair, it's a real conversation piece. He does well academically. Sharon is a high school junior, 5 ft. 10 in., and just getting into the social swing—boys finally grew up to her! Mark, a high school sophomore, is one of two sophs who made the varsity football team and played! Erika, 8th grade, 5 ft. 2 in. is S.S.G type. David, 6th grade, can't make up his mind to be either scholar or athlete. We keeps an extra book in his equipment bag "in case the coach is late and I have to wait for practice to start". Lisa, 1st grade, finally went to school. Mom and Dad frantically struggle to keep pace with them all and are in their 7th year in Little League and on Town Recreation Committee.

MARY KEWER MUNROE of 27 Mt. Pleasant Drive, Peabody, Mass. has been doing part-time nursing for two years on the Harvard acute psych unit at Boston City Hospital and loves it. Besides working, she keeps things running smoothly at home for George and the four children.

BETTY JONES CONGDON of Po-quetanuck, Norwich, Conn. reported that son Jim Jr. had his final operation for his war injuries and then re-enlisted in the Army for another six years! He must really like the military life. Robert is a junior at Norwich University in Vt. He was injured in an automobile accident in Nov. but not too seriously. Tina is now in high school and thinks it's a wonderful age to be.

ANN PENDLETON DENTON of 213 Blue Hill Rd. (old street Sickleton Rd. name was changed), Pearl River, New York sent a long informative Christmas note. Ann graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University (Rutherford, N.J.) in June 1968 and commented, "Boy, it sure felt good to get my hands on that degree after 5 years of night courses!" Ann had no regrets having waited for her college days. She feels that her information is current; she found that she could compete better than adequately with the "younger generation"; and she felt closer to them. Now she is working on her master's degree in Health Education and currently teaches grades 7 and 8 Girl's Health as an extension of her nurse-teacher duties and loves it! She hopes to convert to full-time teaching in the near future. Ann's family is leaving the nest too. Her oldest girl is married and her second daughter is a freshman at Emerson College and is as in love with Boston as we all were. Ann still has a son at home.

By rumor, HOPE MORSE WALLINGFORD and KAY O'LOUGHLIN DELANEY are classmates again at Simmons College.

From PHYLLIS McELROY of 12 Prospect St., Taunton, Mass. came a short note. She has been working for the past couple of years as Director of Inservice Education at the local hospital and attended a workshop at Columbia University during the 1968 summer.

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass. reports that Sue is quite happy at Pembroke College in Rhode Island. John and Dick still enjoy school and Peter loves First Grade and reads like mad!

And, Laura (age 3), drives her mother nuts but is so cute! Jean's husband, Don, is a general practitioner in Northampton and on the staff of Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ of 2539 S. 25th St., Lincoln, Nebraska wrote to say that Rick arrived home from Vietnam Nov. 1st — just lots of shrapnel but otherwise fine (sounds like a great understatement of gratitude). He is presently traveling and has signed up as an extra for a movie to be shot in Geymos, Mexico the first of the year. He will probably return to school in the fall (U. of Neb.). Judy is a freshman at the U. of Neb. and Jan is a senior in high school. Ginny is very involved in the civil rights movement but might go back to work soon. Her husband, "Skip" just keeps on working chasing meteorites and now and then investigates UFO's. MGH visitors are always welcomed by the Schwartz family wherever they are living.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON of 1218 E. Madison Park, Chicago, Illinois sent a family newsletter complete with family portrait this year. Joe and Phyllis flew to Europe for the month of May 1968. They started out in Paris, France at a little hotel next to the Sorbonne and had a ring-side seat for the beginning of the student revolt — just like Chicago! Their wanderings took them to Lucerne, on the Rhine by boat to Holland at tulip time, over to London and finally to the Old Sod. Joe's many relatives were magnificent. A cousin took her vacation to motor them around the beautiful Irish Isle. They visited the old Dickson homestead and a large estate the ancestors had worked on perhaps three centuries. Regarding the Dickson offspring, Bob was a June graduate of Kalamazoo College in Michigan. His thesis was about Nigerian development, researched while in Africa in '66-'67 and at the Library of Congress and American Geographical Society in N.Y.C. in the summer of '67. He is now in graduate school at Michigan State University. Dianne spent her junior year at the U. of Strasbourg, France. She is now at the U. of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus and will receive her degree in 1969. Kathy attends Roosevelt University in the Chi-

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Chicago Loop, majoring in art. She lives at home and works part-time for the Urban Redevelopment Consultant Firm and spent last summer as secretary for the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity. John is a high school sophomore and on the soccer and swim teams. Jan, now a 7th grader, keeps busy with "Y" and school chorus activities and takes art lessons at the Chicago Art Institute. She is also in great demand as a baby sitter.

MARION DAVIS SOULE of Gilbertville, Mass. did some extracurricular nursing in 1968 when her son David experienced third degree burns of both legs from a gasoline fire on a go-cart. He is doing fine now but may need skin grafts later to improve the scarring. Davy's oldest daughter is married and lives in Kansas where her husband is attending college. The whole Soule family are golf enthusiasts and practically live at the golf course three quarters of the year.

In New York City last week (first week in Feb.) ANN DENTON came in to join me for the evening while I was attending a committee meeting at A.N.A. headquarters. It was the first time we had seen each other since the last class reunion in 1966. We discovered that we have both taken on "moonlighting jobs" in addition to our regular nursing positions. Ann does some teaching as a sideline and I have been supervising a little village of 2500 population four hours each week in a "one-and-a-half nurse" public health agency. We made several comparisons on how school nursing differs in neighboring states.

It was also brought to my attention that MURIEL POULIN has left Kentucky and is now living and working in New York City and was recently appointed a member of the Economic and General Welfare Commission of A.N.A. and has already become the Vice-Chairman of the Commission. The only thing I did not learn was Muriel's address.

No more news at this time. I'll try to remember the new deadlines and send in whatever news comes my way in the meantime.

Thanks for superb form and typing
 ... the editors.

In response to a recent plea for news I've heard from three classmates who have been out of touch for some time.

RITA SHUTTS STAFFORD wrote from Hillsboro, N.H. where she is doing private duty nursing. Her son Bill is now 21, a senior at U.N.H. and being married in Aug. Daughter Candy is engaged and in her senior year in nursing at Mary Hitchcock Hospital. Jim, age 9 is an avid baseball player. The Staffords are building a new home and Rita regrets missing Homecoming but will be thinking of us.

RINA BATTISTONE FISHER wrote from Castro Valley, California to say: husband Bruce is practicing Internal Medicine, son Bill is 21 and a senior at Cal. State College, daughter, Carol graduated at age 16 from High School and will be entering College this Fall. Daughter, Margaret age 13 will be attending school in Connecticut this year. Rina will be coming East with her daughter and plans to attend Homecoming. Wonderful!

BARBARA GRANT HALE phoned me from Hyde Park — a delightful surprise one hot afternoon — Barbie has two children a boy and girl ages 9 and 10. She is working part-time in anesthesia. Barbie and Joe are also proud owners of two St. Bernards. Hope I convinced her to come to Homecoming.

Two other items;! BETTY ANDERSEN CARRIER has had a laminectomy this Spring and at this writing (June 1969) is recuperating at home and making plans to spend the Summer at their newly built home on Cape Cod.

MARY WALLACE ANDERSON's second daughter is going into nursing — She will be entering Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Sept.

Hope that by the time you read this we will have met at M.G.H. in September — if not, how about a news item from you for the next issue of the M.G.H. Quarterly????

MARJORIE KENNEY LEWIS of
 553 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, New

Jersey, reported that her daughter is now old enough to attend kindergarten and oldest son, Christopher had a partial amputation of his right arm in Sept. 1968 in an accident. He should be in pretty good shape in about a year and is now in the process of having skin grafts.

1948

February Section

Barbara Gray Carleen
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Finally, at last, some news! Apparently some minor surgery performed by Dr. Garcelon and the subsequent inactivity has accomplished what six months of good intentions could not.

Thirteen attended Homecoming 1968 and I will try to recall all the news. Unfortunately the photograph was far from successful. We must in future years remember to take plenty of pictures.

LOIS BLOOMQUIST ERIKSON is still busy with her church youth group and her own family. We are very grateful to Lois for suggesting we eat at the Clipper Ship. The food was delicious and reasonable.

BETTY CHAPMAN ELLER is in Public Health Nursing. In spite of the distance she always manages to attend and we are glad she does.

KAY COLLINS GALLAGHER now works two days a week. How she does this, cares for nine children and stays so young and relaxed is something I would like to learn.

JACKIE FISHEL LEABMAN is a busy housewife with three sons.

GINNY GOODWIN WALDNER made her first visit to MGH in 15 years. Her husband is in the construction business and they have two daughters. Karen, 17 and Joanne, 16. Ginny is not working but is thinking about it.

BARBARA GRAY CARLEEN is working three evenings a week at the Waltham Hospital as a float. Youngest of four boys finally enters kindergarten in the fall.

ELLIE KARVELLAS PECHILIS not able to be at the luncheon but joined us for dinner. She looks just great!

WENONAH MARBLE GREISEMER opened her large, elegantly remodeled victorian home to all of us the evening preceding Homecoming. **Better Homes and Garden** May 1969 pg. 76-77 shows pictures of her home and delightful children. She and Bob were very gracious and I thank them.

CONNIE PALMER is teaching at the College of Nursing, Univ. of Rhode Island.

EILEEN SHEEHAN SANDSTROM came all the way from Denver and because of the distance was appropriately given a corsage at the luncheon. She has four children — Lisa, 13 — Matt, 12 — Paula 9 — Lynn 7, and she works part time in a doctor's office. She hasn't changed a bit. She gave me pictures of the children and they are in our class news book.

RUBY SUNDEEN PHIPPS managed to leave her five children for the day and we are glad she did.

ANNA TOWHILL SMITH brought her scrapbooks along and what fun to look through! Bring them next time too, Anna! Anna had stopped working to rest for the remainder of the year.

ARLENE WINK McNAMARA attends Rhode Island College evenings and works full time. Her husband has retired after 20 years in the navy. The older of her two boys is at Providence College. Another busy house!

Now I have recent news and new addresses:

ROSE DAILEY McCORRY moved to Indiana a month before Homecoming and we certainly did miss her. Her address—518 South Main Street, Kendallville, Indiana 46755.

ELLIE GAGAN NISSEN had planned to attend Homecoming but circumstances made it impossible. She sent a picture of her four children and a lovely letter which we all read. These are now a part of the News Book. I am going to quote the P.S. on her letter. "While I hesitate to sug-

gest that you have all reached the age group where you should spend your winters in Florida — still, if any of you do find your way down here, please be sure of a warm welcome!"

MARY GEISER FONTRIER was not able to attend homecoming because her husband was in the hospital at that time. She also may be moving.

FRANNIE KISIELZULKIEWICZ has missed homecoming for several years because they have had to take a son to school in Virginia. Homecoming is not until the 27 of September this year so maybe I will see you, Frannie. She is still working and "enjoys it most of the time".

RITA KRASINSKAS KUZDEBA made reservations but was unable to come. Maybe she can drop some news. She is one of the few of us belonging to the alumnae assoc.

MURIEL LAROSE DUGAS also made reservations but at the last minute wasn't able to come. She had a cholecystectomy in July and made a good recovery. Muriel is working and has two children.

ARDIS MURRAY BROZYNA and her husband have a farm, Hi-Mount Farms, and have a good sized Angus herd. Her husband is in the wholesale ceramic tile and slate business. In their spare time they care for and sell beef breeding stock. Her girls show horses and ponies. Karen was selected National Pleasure Type Princess of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America in a Texas contest. Their five children are — Jeff, 17 — Karen, 15 — Kathy, 13 — Kristine, 9 — Kyle, 7. Ardis also specials a friend, occasionally.

TIMMIE ROBERTS COLBY is working Sundays in the Ski Shop on Squaw Mountain. She said that Greenville is building a hospital and she is tempted to work there but has no confidence. There is too much travel involved to take a refresher course. As she wrote, "living in the woods does have some disadvantages". She had planned to attend homecoming but had transportation difficulties.

PAULIE ROY WHEELER and her family are in England until late 1971. They rented their home in Conn. and

are living in a flat in the heart of London. Their oldest boy, Mark, is at Yale '71 and thinks he wants to be a doctor. They have three other children, Kirk — 16, Karen — 14, Eric — 7. Her address: 55 Raynham, Norfolk Crescent, London, W2, England. She asked that anyone passing through London please look her up. Her telephone number is 402-6491.

SALLEY SHEA DOLAN is a head nurse at Pondville. It is a State Research Hospital for Cancer. She said Dr. Yatsubaski is chief. She has two children Roberta and Bobby.

EVELYN SABOLA MILNES in a letter to Ruby said she is well and working. The address we had for her is correct.

TERRY CASELLA STEPP works part time in the intensive care unit at the Waltham Hospital. She is a member of the September section and I am sure every one will be very sorry to hear of her husband's death this past winter.

RONNIE LAYAOU THOMAS has had a new son March 1, 1969, named Paul Christopher. She and her family live in Las Cruces, New Mexico. She is a member of the July section.

BARBARA MacDONALD RANSOM of 418 Park Avenue, Neptune, N.J., and family still have to sandwich their annual vacation trips to Boston between the baseball season and the soccer season as their son, Carl, is the family athlete. Diane, now 16, wants to work next summer and Barb hopes to return to active nursing by next Sept.

As I said earlier homecoming will be on Sept. 27 this year. Hope to see some of you there.

1949

February Section

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Emily Swierad Nicoll
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JO CISLO BOYAR has finally been heard from. I paid SHIRLLEY GORDON KELLER a visit and she let me read the letter she had received from her. "After I left the General, H.C.

and I moved about in the states until our family increased. We have three children, 2 girls, 1 boy ages 12, 9-1/2, 7-1/2. We lived in South Dakota for 1 year, Minnesota 3 years, Delaware 2 years, North Carolina less than a year and Maine 10 years. H.C. is a Fishery Biologist, presently on leave of absence from his job with our federal government. His work here in Freetown Sierra Leone, West Africa, for the U.N. is in the capacity of Project Manager for a 2 million dollar fishery project getting under way. We left the states this past Oct. and spent 3 weeks in Rome and 1 week in Ghana. We enjoyed the trip immensely. After leaving the General I continued doing full time nursing for 6 years. Following that I did private Duty for some years and then part time staff nursing until our departure from the states. This is to be my year away from nursing, although I do visit the hospitals here as a member of the Red Cross." It was nice hearing from JO and I do hope we will hear from her more regularly from now on.

Congratulations are in order to PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER. She had a baby girl, Carolyn Jean, born Dec. 9 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. All are doing well including Bobby 2, and Johnny 10, who are very pleased. Peggy hopes to go back to work part time in the near future.

BARBARA ROSER MANONI, our old faithful, enjoyed a vacation, a week in Freeport, Grand Bahamas before Christmas. They went on a chartered flight with the Wethersfield Country Club and had a great time. "They have an international Shopping Bazaar which was lots of fun and a gambling Casino. It is comparatively underdeveloped compared to Nassau and others but very pretty and natural."

BEA COMSTOCK PAQUIN is out in Ellsworth AFB, S.D. She has resigned from her government job after 17 years. She says it took a while to adjust to being a "housewife" but wouldn't trade it now and doesn't miss working at all. She enjoys bowling and even got a nice big trophy. Also she has taken up ceramics and made her own Christmas gifts. They took a trip last July and Aug. back to Maine to visit her family.

Emily received a note from PODEE JACOBS HOPKINS. Her eldest daughter, Hillary is going to be a nurse and is a freshman at Simmons. She loves being in Boston and has adjusted very well. This will be the first daughter of the class of '49 who has gone in to nursing.

Well, classmates this all. Our 20th reunion is coming up this year. How about making a good showing at Homecoming this Sept. Emily and I are making plans to get together for dinner later in the day. We will send out cards to all of you. Please reply. Hoping to hear from all.

1951

Marion Decker Manes
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It was good to hear from so many of you at Christmas. Glad that you recognized the MGH cap on the cards that I'd made. I was apprehensive about them, since no two of the 65 or so seemed to come out the same.

For those of you who keep an up-to-date address list of the class, get out your pencils, for here we go again . . . First, the changes, then the news:

1. ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO, 32 Florence Ave., Norwood, Mass. 02062
2. ROBERTA DODD CALVIN, 5598 Florida Ave., Campe LeJune, N.C. 28542
3. JEANINE JACQUES LEE, 63 Brewster Rd., W. Springfield, Mass. 01089
4. JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON, 4 Eley Lane, Concord, N.H. 03301.
5. THELMA PORCELLI ROBY, 2222 Searles Rd., Dundock, Md., 21222
6. GENEVIEVE RICE ROSENKRANTZ, 2811 E. Willamette Ln., Littleton, Colorado 80129
7. MARY SARGENT MACKIN, 24 Jones Rd., Peabody, Mass. 01960
8. DORIS STONE BERGERON, 28 St., Ft. Devens, Mass. 01433

The cards I sent to HELEN JAWINSKI CALVIN and PATRICIA MACINNIS GRAHAM were returned. Anyone know their whereabouts?

JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON asks that I please ask you all to remember to send your news to me, and not to her, since she just has to forward. And, if you'll notice, the deadline and publishing dates have all been changed. (See bottom of second page of the Quarterly). She wrote that they'd survived the move and holidays. The new "diggings", are a ranch house facing Mt. Kearsarge and Mt. Cardigan. Sounds lovely.

Received cards, but no news, from BETTY HALE DUNBAR, DORA COPPETTI CRAWFORD, VIPERSECHINO CATTAFE and DOT SNOW, cards with promises to write, or very short notes of encouragement from BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND, OLGA MARIA TERESA SADDOTTI AASEN, sometimes known as "OMTSA", JOAN VAILLANT PARIENT, JEANINE JACQUES LEE, and GENERAL RICE ROSENKRANTZ, ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTOSKI; cards with small additions, such as CAROL SMITH VECE'S baby girl in September making the score four to one, in favor of the girls, and DODIE STONE BERGERON'S baby girl, also in September, making seven "women" for Dodie and Noel (they plan to retire next summer from the army). They spent two week on Cape Cod in August but were unable to reach us. (In two weeks?) Probably just as well — I'd have spent all my time boiling water. Sorry to have missed you though. A word of advice for the future . . . call on a rainy day or around supper time — the girls and I take full advantage of being so close to the beach.

BOBBIE DODD CALVIN writes that they're stationed at the Naval Hospital in Camp Lejeune and should stay put until late '72; ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO writes that they love their beautiful ten-room older-new home in Norwood; MARION EVANS KELLIHER was in bed with the flu and wrote that her mother had fallen and broken her other hip in July and just got home from the Hospital in mid-December. Hope she's doing well now, Kel.

DORIS SEARS BATES sent a postcard with Lester Maddox' picture on it (Watch it Sears, Cape is Northern Republican). Doris is now a member

of the State Board of Nursing, Georgia. Congratulations!

NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY writes that her ten-year old takes trombone lessons, the eight-year-old is perpetual motion, and two youngest try to outdo the others . . . says she feels like she's living in a zoo . . . Welcome to the Club.

BEA MERZ McHUGH met a recent MGH graduate at Hartford Hospital and was informed that students no longer work relief or nights!!

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL'S husband goes to the Pentagon in January and Shirley and their five children expect to join him in June, after school's out. She's still working and enjoying it.

JANIE NOLAN BARLETT writes that Berlin, Mass. is beginning to grow and is now up to 1500 population. Does the Planned Parenthood Association know about this? Sounds like you've contributed your share with four offspring, Rod, 16, Debbie, 15, Karen 12 and Amy, 21 months. (Did your TV set break down in '66??)

JB STOCKS MOORE wrote that they were spending Christmas in Connecticut with her mother, and their children are busy with ice skating, piano lessons and art. She and Bill skate and feel foolish, but enjoy it. (I've tried it a couple of times since my skiing accident in '54 and can only go in small circles, like rowing a boat with only one hand.)

MARY SARGENT MACKIN found herself scurrying madly, house-hunting this summer, after Ed decided to stay on the East Coast. His mother was visiting at the time and baby sat while she tore around. They decided Peabody was a reasonable compromise between Boston and the North Shore.

BEV PEIRCE BOESS' daughter, Debby, graduates in June, a year early, and Bev is in her last year for her Master's and hopes to go on to Ed. D. in Higher Education — a smart group. They still enjoy skiing and canoeing, tackling the Lower Niagara River and Atlantic.

THELMA PORCELLI ROBY's husband retired from the service and now works in Civil Service. Daughter Pat has one more year of school before

business college. Sharon's 11 and Tim is 9. Thel's night supervisor at Baltimore City Hospital where they're opening a unique burn unit and starting to do transplants. She plans on spending the first two weeks in July at the Cape and will call me.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES and family had a fabulous summer camping their way from Vermont to the West Coast and back. They did practically all the spots of interest. They also spent an evening with BETTY THOMAS WHITE, who lives in Alameda, California. (Do you have her full address, Joyce?) I have her listed in Falls Church, Va.! Betty's husband is a Commander and Betty's the same . . . not a Commander, but the same as ever, even thinner and Joyce was impressed with her well-behaved children.

KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS sent a lovely, long letter. She's still working at Montefiore Hospital in New York, in the recovery room, Intensive Care Surgical Unit, where they receive the post-op open hearts, thoracics, abdominal aneurysms, head and necks, etc. (When I pictured myself in her situation I had paroxysmal tachycardia, locomotor ataxia and spastic paralysis of all sphincter muscles. (Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls!) Pinky says her work sure keeps her hand in nursing, and a whole lot of other stuff, besides. She only works two nights a week, though. The children are trying to make up for time lost during the teacher's strikes, which has left some bitter tastes in their mouths. She's still taking cello lessons, the children, piano, and Rod is teaching for the antipov-erty program.

This morning is very bleak — Chuck just left with those extremely generous friends of ours who took us deep-sea fishing in the Bahamas last year. They just left Hyannis Airport in Pete's Beechcraft, will spend the night in Florida, and leave for Chub Kay tomorrow, for a week of fishing, living aboard their forty-foot sports fishing boat. I had been invited, but my mother's condition requires that I stay pretty close to home. Fortunately, she isn't in any pain, even without medication, but weak. My sister, whom I hadn't seen in seven years, visited our

folks, so it was a pleasant visit. Then my Brother was able to spend a weekend on a cross-country flight (two hours from Florida!)

Chuck presented us with a huge Wurlitzer console organ for Christmas — sounds like a whole jazz band, or a banjo, or anything in between — gorgeous! Dr. Garran was over Saturday to play ping-pong, and I must say his narrow escape of a year ago hasn't slowed his game any.

Remember my Big Deal of about three years ago, when a local motel bought all of my paintings? Well, one night this summer, they were all stolen right off the walls! (Must have been pretty dark, or else the crooks were no art critics!) To date, they have never been recovered.

The daughter of some friends of ours has been a severe asthmatic since infancy, and was on massive doses of Cortisones and getting progressively worse. The doctors had given up hope that she'd reach adolescence, when the parents heard of an operation (very minor) performed by Dr. Overholt, whom you've no doubt heard about, called a Glomectomy, I believe, where he severs the nerve in the neck near the Carotid artery, which prevents the triggering of bronchospasm. Buffy's Prednisone has been cut back from 6 tablets, qod, to 2, post-op, and seems to be doing extremely well. For the first time in years the family has slept through whole nights without having to tend to her and we're all rejoicing, with fingers crossed. On this note of hope and encouragement, I close, wishing you and yours a healthy, happy and prosperous 1969.

1951

September Section

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Here we go again, but not very far this time, I'm afraid. I've had only two letters and two phone calls since the last Quarterly — guess Christmas did you all in.

GLORIA GILSON KOLB writes from Tyler, Texas, that husband Jim has been in business for himself for two years now, as an engineer and

geologist. They have 3 children, Jonathan, 8, Sheryl, 5, and Sandra, 4. Gloria and her mother, also an M.G.H. grad. work part time at the local hospital, and are the only M.G.H.'ers in town. Her mother gives the best nursing care there according to Gloria, and their caps draw lots of comments daily. You never said whether it was favorable or unfavorable Gloria!

JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON's letter barely beat the deadline. Get out the address books — here we go again!! They moved during the worst blizzard in New England since 1898. It took a bulldozer to get the moving van to the house, which is at 4 Eley Lane, R.F.D.4, Concord, N.H. 03301. Joan writes that JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD is the only one of us to become a nurse anesthetist, so far as anyone knows, and we all send our congratulations and best wishes. Joan visited Eileen Wolesley, Director of Nursing Services at Concord Hosp., on one of Paula's visits to the Orthopedic Children's Services there.

Talked about three weeks grocery money's worth with DORIS SEARS BATES one more time. Could do without three weeks groceries, but not without all the laughs Sears provides.

MARY SARGENT MACKIN called from Peabody one afternoon, and we made a tentative date to meet for lunch in Plymouth, where Ed was going to be attending meetings for a couple of days, but had to cancel, because my mother, after 15 months of illness — Ca of the Stomach, passed away on April 22nd. She received excellent care and was fortunate enough to be on ABIGAIL NORRIS LARKIN'S floor at Cape Cod Hospital. Mrs. Larkin was a great comfort to all of us, and M.G.H. can be proud of her and those like her. The Alumnae Assoc. sent me a lovely bouquet, for which I thank all of you. Needless to say, this past year was a traumatic one; the only good thing that came out of it was the opportunity for my sister and brother and I, and spouses (spice??) to be together for the first time since we're all married. It was as enjoyable as it could have been, under the circumstances. My sister took one of her 8 children to the Ophthal-

mologist's in Seattle, and who should he turn out to be than Dr. Frank Milan, from our days at Eye and Ear, or Iron Ear, as some of us used to call it.

Because my mother was so ill, I couldn't join our friends, Pete and Jane Davenport, on their annual trip to the Bahamas, but I insisted that Chuck go. The three of them flew from here to Florida, with Chuck as navigator and Pete as pilot; that night they stocked the boat, and flew to the Bahamas, Club Kay, where they were met by the boat and crew the next day. Chuck distinguished himself by boating a 113 lb. White Marlin, winning that category of the annual Bahamas fishing tournament. It's over 8 feet long, and it's being stuffed and mounted for one of our walls. I'm afraid we're going to have to build on to accommodate it!

Had a letter from GRACE HENDRICKS PRESSWOOD, class of '52, I believe, from Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific. She used to room with Sarge and me before she went into the Navy. She, her husband and children are coming to the Cape this summer for 10 days' vacation, so I'll see if Sarge, and maybe Bill Iamelli and his wife Jeanne can get down while she's here — it'll be like old times! Bill used to work on the E. W. admitting desk when we were students, and we've kept up our friendship through the years. We lapse into juvenile behavior whenever we're together I'm afraid. Chuck and Jeanne just pretend they're not with us, if we're out in public and get into a silly spell. When we're dancing this usually happens, because I tower over him, and he'll invariably start off with, "It's a good thing I've got my truck driver's license with me." Naturally, I break up and lose all dignity, but who cares?

I look forward to seeing some of you this summer. Keep in mind our 20th reunion in '71. Anyone for Capeing it for the weekend after the festivities at M.G.H. with husbands and/or kids? It's beautiful here in Sept. I could start to look into motel rates, facilities, etc. There's lots to do for everyone — golf for the husbands, swimming for the kids, beaching, or

sight-seeing and shopping for the ladies during the day, and we could all "re-une" Sat. night. Any thoughts, pro or con? It's only about 1 hour and a quarter from Boston, so let me know what you think about it.

Our sympathy is extended to Florence Mary Thistle Chimini for the recent death of her husband.

1952

September Section
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The annual reunion at HOMECOMING this year was attended by only two "girls" from our section of the class of 1952: DOROTHY LUCIUS KOSLOSKI and me, CONNIE DELOREY STEVENS. We enjoyed a very delicious luncheon and were grateful for the opportunity to visit with friends from days past. That is the feature I enjoy most about homecoming . . . the chance to visit with everyone I was associated with while at MGH.

During lunch, a visitor from another class stopped at our table to inform us that one of our classmates has been chronically ill for some time and would really enjoy hearing from anyone who would take the time to write to her. JEAN LOFQUIST has been confined to a wheelchair and unable to get around. Her address is: 22 Kirkham Avenue, East Haven, Conn. 06512.

CONNIE CURTIS WARNOCK has moved from Lexington, Mass., to Silver Springs, Maryland. Her address is 306 Colesville Manor Drive. I haven't heard from her since she moved except for a card at Christmas.

I have written a few letters to classmates trying to evoke some response but so far nothing has come in so I shall bore you with a few details about my own doings.

A few years ago I started working one night a week at BLI. Staffing was short so I upped it to "two" evenings a week. Staffing is shorter still and I am up to "three" evenings a week but for the present that is the maximum I can spare from my family. Anyone in the area looking for a little part time work to "keep her hand in"?

My family is growing, thank goodness!! Christopher is ten, Martha seven and Jocelyn is six years old. I am looking forward to Fall when I HOPE all children will be in school. I started back for my Masters' at Northeastern last year but it is slow one course at a time. I did teach for a few months in a neighboring town . . . General Science and General Biology . . . and have been certified by the state of Massachusetts in both areas. I enjoyed the experience very much but Junior High age pupils are not my favorite! If you are not one up you are two down.

I certainly hope this year has been a good one for all and that perhaps someone will drop me a line and let me share their experiences with others.

1956

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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Greetings from a snowbound New Englander! Hope that by the time this reaches you Spring will have sprung!! Thought I would send along a little news during Anne's absence. How is living in England, Anne?

We hear from SANDY YOUNG-BROWN quite often, as she and Elliott live at 59-1/2 Park St. in Exeter, N.H. Their son Joel, almost ten, is an avid Cub Scout and Sandy is co-chairman of their Blue and Gold Banquet this year. She also is president of the nurses' club and is on the committee for teaching prenatal classes in Exeter.

Had a grand reunion last summer with PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL and Chuck who were on from Virginia. Their children are Jill, Peter, and Steve and their address is Pine Valley, Covington, Va. Chuck is anesthesiologist at the hospital there and Priscilla planned to do office nursing this year.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD wrote a nice long letter at Christmas and can be found at 1733 Orlando St., Peru, Indiana. Husband Major Alan is a member of the B 58 Training School staff at Grissom Air Force Base and they are the proud parents of Martin, a second grader,

Matthew in first grade, and toddlers Monique and Marc.

Also had a welcome Christmas letter from PHYLLIS SARGELIS WOODWORD who has been living in Hawaii. Her Bob is about to conclude a tour of Army duty and they will leave the islands in June when Bob will be an obstetrician-gynecologist with a medical group in Rye, New York. They expect a new baby in May to join little Kathryn, age 1-1/2.

The HERLILYS' enjoyed a cookout in September at JANE MOORE BARLOW and Bob's who live at 6 Harriann Street in Lawrence. They had just returned from camp and our group had a great time with Bobby, Carol Ann, Karen and Jeff (Who'd just become a first grader!)

I manage to get together with BARBARA KRYSIENEL TANNUZZO for lunch occasionally. She and Ray live at 22 Henley Road in Acton and their children are Susan, Tommy, David, and Nick.

Had a card from JOANNE CLOUGH-ERTY GOZZO and Sam. They reside in Braintree with Jim, Laurie, Ginny, Bob, Steve and Pepper (who is a dog, I think??!)

Also enjoyed hearing again from FERRY HAMEL SANFACON; she and Maurice make their home in Rochester, N.H. with Michael, Peter, Diane, Sharon, and Marc.

As for the HERLIHYS, Tim and I have seven young Herlihys to keep us hopping! Michael is 12 followed by Ann-Marie (almost 10), Sharon 8, Ellen 6, Stephen 4, Kathleen 3, and Jimmy 1! Tim is State Traffic Maintenance Engineer for Middlesex County while I keep busy on the homefront. After years of "specializing" in Obstetrics and Pediatric nursing with the Herlihy compound, I now find myself specialling a patient in Lowell one night a week.

Will be happy to send in any news periodically as Class Reporter unless anyone else has decided to do it. I would love to hear from or about every member of our class so start those cards and letters coming, gals!!

A note from ANNE JOHNSON says, 'our year in London was great — it's very hard to adjust to rural Connecticut after London. The children

have English accents but are rapidly losing them — unfortunately. The best thing about being back is seeing the sun again. Our address is: RR #3, Box 187, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

1957

March Section

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Since no one has written to me, class news that is, guess I'll just write about my news.

During the month of March I was privileged to take a refresher course in nursing given by the Colorado Nurses Assos. in Denver. On the first day of class each one introduced herself, her school, family, and anything else she may wish to say. There was one gal who graduated from New England Deaconess in 1956, and one to my surprise, from MGH, ELSIE TOMLIN who graduated 1947. Needless to say, we had lots to talk about. Another of the refresher students would be returning later this year to Korea where she will become director of a school of nursing. This school has about 90 girls, 30 in each of the 3 classes.

Our group of 22 students were broken up into 4 groups which went to different hospitals for our clinical experience. Classes included many things including some practice on Resusianne, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. One day as I was working on one of the wards at St. Joseph's, a nurse came by and said "You're from MGH. It's good to have a confident nurse here." My cap went 3 feet higher! This gal, Miss Burke, had worked in Baker for awhile and is planning on going back to MGH. She said she learned so much there.

On another day when we went to observe at Presbyterian, a woman came up to me, recognized my cap, and told me she was the woman who set up the library at MGH. Sorry. I don't remember her name. This is certainly a small world.

I plan on doing a couple of week's of office nursing for a gyn. man. I also give one evening a month at a well-baby clinic in a low income area.

It is sponsored by the Neighborhood Health Centers and the Lutheran Medical Missionary Assos.

Al and I are planning on taking the children, Bud (10), Lisa (7), and Eric (4) to Yellowstone National Park. How nice it would be to bump into an alumna there. But guess I'd have to wear my cap so they'd recognize me!

Come on now gals, get busy with the pen and send some news to me or directly to the Quarterly.

1959

March Section

Mary Flannery Cairn
22 Wheeler Lane
Watertown, Mass. 02172

ALICE WRIGHT BURD, 7223 Kidmore Lane, Lanham, Maryland 20801. Alice has returned to part-time work. Stephen, now over two years old, is fine. Alice's brother Chuck was married in 1968.

DELORES De BARTOLO BOWER, R D #1, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062. Dede and her family moved into a new home, and are busily getting settled. Her address remains the same.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL, 275 South Road, Marlborough, Connecticut 06424. Nancy and Len have a new daughter, Ellen Bassett, born on May 19, 1968. They are planning to move to Torrington, Connecticut, where Len started as regional planning director of Litchfield Hills Agency. Andy is now three. Belinda is in nursery school.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER, 1015 South Hoga Road, Sterling Park, Sterling, Virginia 22170. Gail came to Boston for the Reunion in September, David is in first grade. Ellen is now two and one half.

MARILYN THAYER COTE, 25 Padleford Street, Riverside, Rhode Island 02915. Bob sold the printing Business, but plans to go back into it at a later date. He is now with Xerox. Theresa is now in the third grade, and is getting ready for a dance recital. Bobby leads his class. Mary and Michael are fine.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN, 6900 Fitzpatrick Drive, Laurel, Maryland 20810. Gene and John expect their third child in March. John works for a private computer company in Bethesda. Susan is now eight, and J.D. is five years old.

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS, 1114 Fordham Drive, Davis, California 95616. Roz is busy with her new home and civic activities. She sent a lovely picture of her two daughters, and Heather appears to be a miniature Roz. Laurel, born February 24, 1968, seems to look like Alan. Alan is busy with his teaching and writing.

ELAINE FINLEY FLANAGAN, 30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. 01778. I have no news from Elaine.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD, 121 Hobart Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511. Fizzie wrote me last fall. She is a Research Assistant in orthopedics and Nursing at Yale. A neck injury kept her away from homecoming.

AMANDA MacRAE FUHRO, 116 Graham Street, Jersey City, New Jersey. Bunny and Vic were in Boston for Homecoming. Bunny continues with School Nursing.

JAMIE SCHOFIELD GUARINO, 287 High Street, Hingham, Mass. I have no recent news from Jamie.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER, 2265 Starbright Drive, San Jose, California 95124. A Christmas card from Max and Ray, said that all is well. Both children are in school.

BARBARA KING HEMINGWAY, 309 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass. Barbara's husband Herman, is currently working with the Mayor of Boston to help solve some of the City's problems.

ELENOR DYER HAMILTON, Queenland Road, North Billerica, Mass. 01862. Ellie wrote at Christmas to say that she enjoyed Homecoming. She is specializing on weekends.

SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE, 918 North 15th Street, Canon City, Colorado 81212. I received a long letter last Spring from Sue. Her husband Paul is a busy Attorney in Canon City, about forty miles away from Colorado Springs. Sue has a large home with gardens, stables and a barn. She has three children, Sean, five years old, Jennifer, three and one half, and Kevin, one year. Sue is very busy with many community activities, including the Fremont County Nurses Association, and as Chairman of the Womens Club.

RUTH FIFE MANN, 5730 Johnson Street, Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

02542. Ruth and her family expect to be at Otis for awhile. She was in Boston for Homecoming. All is well with her.

JUDITH PALMER MUGGIA, 14 Dartmouth Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. I have not heard from Judy, since last spring. Al is in the Southwest, working at a Public Health Hospital. Judy and the children are with him. I do not have their correct current address.

MARY JANINO ROMEO, 4 Stephanie Street, Burlington, Mass. Mary and Ernie were at the Reunion. All is well with them.

MARY DUGGAN ROY, 4 Ingalls Terrace, Lynnfield, Mass. 01940. Norm and Mary had their fourth daughter, Michele Ann on March 18th 1968. Mary continues to work for an orthopedic surgeon. My thanks to Mary for all her help and suggestions for our Reunion.

MARY FLANNERY CAIRA, 22 Wheeler Lane, Watertown, Mass. 02172. Mike and I added a daughter, Maria Teresa to our family on April 12, 1968. Although premature by weight, she is now a happy, healthy little girl, who has all of us charmed. Michael is doing well in the first grade. Christopher, now five, is fine. We bought a duplexhome in Watertown, and my parents are now living next door. I work about 32 hours a week, at Waltham Hospital, and have little time for anything else.

Once again, I am indebted to Bob and Mal for making up copies of this letter for you. Keep the news coming, and I will, in turn, continue this Annual news letter.

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham
2107 N. Oak Lane
State College, Pa. 16801

Hi all, lots of news to report, so I'll begin right away.

ALICE McCRAITH sent some pictures of her new home in Pembroke, Mass. This summer, she was in Montreal for the International Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. After completing her work with the Easter Seal Society, she began a new job Dec. 30 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital as assistant director of Staff Education.

DEE JAKUBCZYK MOUGIN has a new son, John Joseph, born Nov. 10, 1968. Her two girls are pleased with their brother. Cards arrived at Christmas from PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH, MARY JANE NASSAR ST. AMOUR and MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR, but they enclosed no news. ELLA LADD is still working in the Hyperbaric Dept. at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Bet she is not missing the Maine snow this winter! A darling photo of BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY'S three girls, Aran and twins Kara and Kelly, came over the holidays. We also received lovely photo cards from DI FLOYD BAKER and CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER.

BUNNY FRANK KNAPP sent a very nice Christmas newsletter with a family portrait photo. Their news for 1968 included a March ski trip to Aspen, Colorado and occasional weekends in Chicago. Bunny's 11 yr.-old nephew spent a week vacationing with them in Holland, Michigan; then, stayed the summer in Iowa. Linda is in her second year of pre-school and is a typical, talkative 4 yr.-old. Two yr.-old David's most recent mischief had been unravelling a knitted coat Bunny was making!

ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI and Steve also sent a photo newsletter with a lovely peace message. The pictures showed Anne, 7, and Cynthia, 2, at the seashore. JANE HARTWELL wrote her Christmas greetings from the sunny Caribbean during a 12-day cruise. She is already looking forward to her next trip. She is working at Pondville Hospital and going to school part time, with hopes of undertaking full time study in the fall. Jane wrote the news of the fifth addition to MARIE FARIS ARENTS family in the spring of 1968. The new address of KATHY GLENDENNING JONES is 49 Laurel St., Northport, New York. Warren is happy at his new job with the Texaco public relations dept. Kathy writes that Craig is doing well in school and David is enjoying nursery school three days a week.

MARY FURBER RAYMOND, it hardly seems possible that Mary Beth is in third grade. Mark is going to kindergarten and Danny is a "Terrible Two." Mary works two days a week for three obstetricians. She also man-

ages to spend one p.m. at Hale Hosp. in the Intensive Care Unit. MARY MCCARTHY PERRY is also working at I.C.U. at Salem Hospital, which must be quite a change after 8 years in special nursery. LUCY BAKER spent the holidays in sunny Florida, then hoped to take a ski trip. She needed the rest after a hectic fall as senior year coordinator at the Sch. of Nursing of N.Y. State U. at Buffalo.

JUDY FREEMAN COSTA is expecting in late Feb. and has had a difficult pregnancy. We hope all went well, Judy. JANE HENRICK VALADE, you have a beautiful daughter reports say. CAROL HARRIS (we still don't have your married name or address) has moved to Gardner, Mass.

CAROLYN WORTMAN and NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY, thank you for your letters, news and offers to help with REUNION plans. Carol writes that EMMIE ZAHKA is working at the Skin Clinic and living near the General. Em is taking a winter trip to Lebanon, Spain and Greece. PAT SMETHURST PERRY is working nights in Phillips House. BETTY STEWART CONNOR is living in Baltimore. Her husband is with the Maryland State Police. Their two sons, Christopher, 7, and Patrick, 3, keep Betty busy, but she still works part time. EUNICE TANKARD CARO is among the missing. She has a son about 4-1/2 and Carol thinks they may have a second child. JANET TRASK GALEENER is at Purdue where Frank is doing his doctoral thesis. Jan was teaching in the Sch. of Nsg., but now is home with their 2 yr-old son, Keith. Jan is very active in the Indiana State Nurses Assoc. LORRAINE TURNER CULLEN, Bill and three children are living in Jamaica Plain. BETTY ULTSCH BEYER is in Monroe, N.Y. and keeps busy with twin sons, Andrew and Jeffrey, 2, and Leslie Kim age 6. PAT WALSH McDONALD lives in Taunton. Tom teaches in Norton. They have four children: Kathy 7-1/2, Nancy 6-1/2, Thomas 2, and James born Nov. 30, 1968 and weighing 10 lbs. 8 oz.! NANCY WEST VASIL lives in Acton. She has three daughters, Beth 8-1/2, Cherly 5-1/2, and Cynthia, 3. SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM and Don

moved to Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire during the summer. Sharon is working four nights a week at the local hospital. Don is with the Hampshire Chemical Co. Their children are, Jay, 8, and Alison 7. CAROLYN WORTMAN has been doing a lot of traveling. In Nov. 1967, she visited the Shrines Burn Institute in Galveston, Texas and spent 10 days in Mexico. Last winter she skied in Canada and will go again this year. In Nov. 1968, she visited Puerto Rico for the second time. She wants to travel to Germany this spring if she can manage it. Whew! Carol has a super new job as Unit Teacher in pediatrics. "The Unit Teacher is a new position that started this fall and they are throughout the hospital. The Unit Teacher is responsible for the orientation, continued orientation and inservice education of the staff nurse, LPN and hospital aide. We work with these people with the ultimate goal being better patient care. We teach, supervise, etc. as needed . . . This is the part of head nursing that the head nurse never has time to do right because she is so busy with running the ward, doing paper work, dealing with the droves of people who pass through, etc."

BARBARA VINCENT FERGUSON who has been specializing in pediatrics for several years is also a Unit Teacher in the pediatric recovery room and I.C.U.

NANCY STUREVANT BRAY, (14 Grapevine Ave., Lexington, Mass.) writes, "We have just made our eighth move in seven years so life is a bit hectic." They lived in Cohasset and Cambridge while John was at Harvard Business School. Then one year in Houston, Texas and the last two in London, England. She loved London, but sounds glad to be home. "Kari is now 5-1/2 and loves 'American' kindergarten. John III (Jay) is 3-1/2 and wild."

From ESTER CROSSMAN HALL came some Sec. I news. JANE CARNEY COFFEY has a little girl and recently added a baby boy to her family. JUDY CROSBY GONSHOR has been among the missing almost since graduation. Her address is: Mrs. Al Gonschor, 117 Eaker St., Travis Air Force

Base, California, 94535. Al recently returned from Viet Nam. They have several children. JANE ADAMS WATTS has moved to a larger house: 8234 Burnley Rd., Towson, Maryland 21204.

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1960

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JANICE SANTOS LUDWIG of Canaan, Vermont sent word of her latest arrival — Bradley, born in January. This addition brings the total to three children in less than three years for the Ludwigs. Jan and Pete still manage to find time to take advantage of good skiing conditions.

BEVERLY TOWLE HALL and husband Dunbar of Portsmouth, R.I. sent along a picture of children Sue 6, Steve 3-1/2 and Jim 6 months. Bev is helping her husband in the construction business by being his part-time secretary and bookkeeper.

DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL and husband Jim welcomed a new brother, Edward, for brother Scotty 3-1/2. The Harrills have been stationed with the Air Force three years in DelRio, Texas and are due orders for a move anytime.

PHYLLIS RYDER BETTS sent an open invitation to anyone wishing to clear their lungs of city air. Phyllis and husband Thaddeus have a guest house in Randolph, Vermont. She works in the CCU part-time at the local hospital as well as raising two boys, 6 and 3 years.

ARLENE MAHER LEANDER of West Hartford, Connecticut retired from nursing to care for 18 month old daughter Kristen. Husband John and Arlene are also new homeowners.

ANGELA BARILE WALSH sent an informative letter of her nursing experiences since graduation. Angela received her BS in Nursing from the University of Connecticut. She has held positions as instructor in nursing, industrial nurse for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center as well as Public Health Nursing. Angela and Robert are parents of a girl, Maria born in December.

PAT TOAS CARDEN sent a lovely photograph of children Samantha and Bryan. I assume Pat and Chuck are back in Colorado since there was no return address on the card.

ROGENE WEED BAXTER and family are happier to be closer to

home. They have moved to Walkersville, Md. with children Becky, Marsh and Jeff.

So ends the news!

Thanks for the great typing . . . the editors.

1961

Carol Eisen Halfon
36 Shortridge Dr.
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Peter and I had a son, Marc Steven, born January 7, 1969. His sisters, Francine, 5-1/2 and Karen, 3-1/2 are thrilled to have a brother.

1962

Mrs. John O. Niles Jr.
226 Main Street
South River, N.J. 08882

Thought I better write some news for the Quarterly, since there wasn't any report from our class in the fall issue.

After three years in beautiful Colorado, we moved to South River, N.J., where we've now been for three years. John works for a food advertising company out of New York City and I'm doing some part-time nursing in a doctor's office. Last year I worked in an intensive care unit in a local hospital, but had to give it up because of the lack of daytime babysitters. Mark, 5-1/2, loves kindergarten and Lisa, 3, goes to a nursery school two mornings a week. We live off the New Jersey Turnpike and would love to see anyone passing through New Jersey.

I hope this "summary" of our news will make it into the Spring issue, even though it is a couple days after the deadline.

1963

Section II

Diane Gurney
14 Creek Run Road
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550

Sorry for the long silence. I didn't realize that there was as much of an adjustment period upon returning from Vietnam as there is after one leaves. We're at West Point now and very happy. The children are reaching an age where we can all attempt to play crochet, softball and go skating. Sure is fun! Peter is head nurse

now which, to me, means no more rotating shifts. I work three evenings a week floating through a bustling, teaching hospital.

Well, I've come out of hibernation. Do write me. I promise to answer.

A note from LORRAINE GELINAS HARDENBROOK says, "All is well. We are very excited about our brand-new apartment. I'm enjoying decorating and just being a housewife. Our baby is due in two months (this summer) and we can't wait. I feel good and have gained only 4-1/2 pounds."

CAROL GANDOLFI HILLER writes, "I now work three evenings a week on a 28 bed medical floor. Can't say I like the hours. We are busy and buying our furniture a little at a time."

KATHI GRIFFIN BROOKS, Larry and Jennifer are moving east to Washington D.C. Looks like we'll all be fairly close, but when you're busy with a family and working, a hundred miles could be a thousand.

In closing I want to ask a favor. If anyone knows where LYNNE TEGETHOFF BOWLAND is, please drop me a line. I've lost her. Thanks.

1963

Section 3

Dottie LaVange Brown
2427 Ashby Avenue
Berkeley, California 94705

At last school comes to a close for us — for now anyway. I'm beginning to wonder if we might consider ourselves professional students. Roy has now graduated from Harvard Business School and we head back to the west coast. I haven't heard a word from anyone in the section recently so will just take this opportunity to pass on the above address. Please section 3'ers, take up your pen, pencil or crayon and correspond. I will send our permanent Calif. address after we are settled. Mark and Julie are sad to leave their east coast grandparents but are anxious to renew acquaintances with the west coast grandparents. My emotions are certainly mixed but am happy to be through with school and glad to have had an opportunity to work at MGH again.

GINNY MARTIN PASTERNAK gave birth to their first child — a daughter on May 24, 1969. She and Joel have named her Nicole. Congratulations!

1963

Section 3

FRAN LA FERRIRE CLOW — (Verne), 84 Milwaukee Avenue, Bethel, Conn. 06801. Congratulations on the birth of their first son, Aaron Daniel born Jan. 24, 1969. Verne is a hospital employee in Danbury, Conn. Fran is retired for the moment.

DOTTIE LA VANGE BROWN — (Roy), 155 Willow Avenue, Somerville, Mass. 02144. Roy graduates in June from Harvard Business School and I will let you know my new address for keeping in touch. Mark is 4-1/2 and Julie almost 3. I am doing some specialling in Baker evenings.

DAPHNE LEES WALL — (Steve), 5595 Dunmore Drive, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033. Stevie is 3 and Benji 1 year now. They have a home in Michigan and Steve enjoys his work at Ford.

DONNA LITWIN MacISAAC — (John), 520 Castle Drive, Fort Bragg, North Carolina 28307. Lisa is 3-1/2 and Jay 2-1/2 years old. John will be released from the service this spring and they hope to be back in New England in June. Donna isn't working at the moment.

RUTH LOSS BARTRON — (Bill), 159 Horizon Drive, Rochester, New York 14625. Bill is with Xerox Corp. Ruth is retired and busy with Ann 3-1/2 and Lynne almost a year. Remodeling their home and church activities keep them busy also.

MARY LO VETERE CAMPANO — (Tony), Laurel Street, Pepperell, Mass. 01463. Mary is not working and keeps busy with Beth 2-1/2 and Tony Jr. 1 year old. Tony has a civilian job at Fort Devens.

TERESA MacSWAIN D'AVETA — (Carl), 41 Wellesley Park, Dorchester, Mass. 02124. Terri works charge on Burnham 6 Intensive Care Unit. She and Carl hope to do some travelling soon. Terri lost her mother in January and has taken on the care of a ten room house. Good Luck Terri!

SUE MAKI PARTRIDGE — (Ed), 505 South Lafayette Apt. 3, Greenville, Michigan 48838. Sue is working part time in their small hospital locally. They love the area and plan to buy a home this spring.

POLLY MALMSTROM THOMPSON — (Darrell), 2189 South High Street, Denver Colorado 80210. Darrell has graduated from Denver State and has now taken a position with Mobil Oil. After a 3 month program in Kansas City this spring they will be locating somewhere in the mid-west. Let us know where Polly.

JOANN MARGETSON, 51 Faville Street, Cambridge, Mass. JoAnn is working at MGH as Head Nurse of White 7 South — Intensive Care Unit. Quite a job JoAnn.

PAT MARKS SPARKS — (Charles), 2333 Palmer Avenue, New Rochelle, New York 10801. Would love to hear from you Pat about family and work activities.

GINNY MARTIN PASTERNAK — (Joel), 200 Buckminster Drive, Norwood, Mass. 02062. Joel and Ginny are expecting their first baby in May. She is presently working at Deaconess Hospital in the out-patient/staff clinic. After Joel graduated from BU Law School last year they made a trip to Bermuda. He is now working with Allstate.

CAROL McIVER SHURA — (Stan), 99 Everett Street, Abington, Mass. Carol is working at the Goddard Hospital in Stoughton as Head nurse in the Intensive Coronary Care Unit.

ANN MOORE DeFINA — (Gerry), 32 Sullivan Place, Millbury, Mass. 01524. Ann is working part time at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester in the Medical ICU. Gerry is a Parole Officer with Youth Service Board. They have a daughter Nancy, age 3.

BETH MULCAHY McCORNOCK — (Jim), 1801 Village Green Lane, #82, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Jim has just enrolled at the Univ. of Michigan and Beth is working float two evenings a week at the University Hospital. Their daughter Kathleen is 1-1/2 years.

ARLENE MURPHY HEALEY — (Richard), 238 Highland Avenue, Win-

chester, Mass. Arlene keeps busy with a family and teaches childbirth classes. Richard works with Xerox Corp. They have Beth 3-1/2 and Scott 2 years.

PAT MURRAY, 8 Whittier Place, Boston, Mass. 02114. Pat is now Evening Supervisor in the White Building. No commuting for her with an apartment in Charles River Park. She says "Come back to work everyone — we need nurses".

CAROL ODABASHIAN CETNAR — (Jim), 3414 Waterside Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319. Carol became Mrs. James Cetnar on July 14, 1968. She is working as Asst. Head Nurse in Akron City Hospital's Coronary Care Unit. Jim does chemical research for Firestone. JOAN OLIVEIRA LIBUTTI — (Dan), 354 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02908. Joan works charge relief 2 evenings a week at the local hospital. Dan is an engineer now; Executive director of building for the Catholic Diocese of Rhode Island. They have two daughters, Kristen 3 and Karen 1-1/2 years.

PEGGY O'NEIL, 121 Frances Street, New Britain, Conn. Last news from her is that she is teaching at New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing. How about a note Peg?

GAIL O'SULLIVAN, 118 Winslow, Cumberland, Maryland 21502. Gail is a busy girl. She is Area Supervisor in charge of Surgical Services; Program Chairman of the District Nurses' Assoc.; Member of the Program Committee of the Maryland Nurses' Assoc.; and, Member of the Advisory Board of Examiners of Nurses. She and BETH PURDY McLAUGHLIN spent 2 months touring Europe last fall and in her "spare" time enjoys skiing. She plans to return to school this fall to obtain her degree which she feels is a necessity. After a recent car accident she expounds the value of the safety belt.

DEBBIE PARKER NOBLE — (Mike), Last address was: 466 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. She and husband Mike work with the Campus Crusade. They have a daughter, Heidi. Debbie, please drop me a note and tell us what your activities are. We have no current address.

GINGER PERCEY SHAW—(Wayne), 16 Oak Street, Bath, Maine. Wayne is with Maine Maritime and Ginger keeps busy with a son Ronnie. How about a note Ginger?

OLIVE PERKINS FORTIA — (Mike), 33881 West 144th Avenue, Broomfield, Colorado 80020. They have a home in Broomfield with lots of land. They have Sean 2-1/2, Kim 1-1/2 and expect their third in April. They also have two steers!

COLLEEN PICKFORD BOSA — (Dick), 1100 Parsippany Road Apt. 268, Parsippany, New Jersey. Colleen — I'm saving your letters — as soon as I get one! Daph writes she and Dick like the area and she is not working. Dick is with Armstrong Cork. They have a son.

PEGGY PLANT O'TOOLE — (Frank), 110 Dedham Street, Canton, Mass. They have a home in Canton and Peggy had a baby boy Michael born October 1968 earlier than expected. We had a nice chat on the phone.

BARBARA PODGURSKI DUNDERDALE — (Bill), 59 Helena Road, Marshfield, Mass. Barb is working a couple evenings a week specialising at MGH. Bill is with the State Police. They have a son Mark almost 2 years.

BETH PURDIE McLAUGHLIN, 224 Ivyhurst Circle, Buffalo, New York. As mentioned earlier, Beth and GAIL O'SULLIVAN spent a delightful 2 months in Europe last Fall. Beth, at this writing is living in Kirstein Hall — Nurses residence of the Beth Israel Hosp. She is here gaining experience in the respiratory unit of Beth Israel and will be returning to Buffalo to set up a Respiratory Unit in her hospital there.

Well, that's our section as up to date as I have it. If there are any errors or omissions, please let me know. I think it would be worthwhile keeping the addresses current. Please keep me informed of your activities. We are especially interested in the working girls who are doing so great. Those of us who are semi-retired vicariously enjoy hearing of your advancements and challenging positions. Please note the deadline dates for each **Quarterly Bulletin** located in the front of the magazine.

Olga W. Bell
40 Daly Avenue
Dalton, Mass. 01226

There hasn't been too much news since the class reunion issue, but I have received a few letters.

CLAIRE WYCOFF YELLAND wrote about her twins Jon and Jeff who were 3 years old this month (April). She said that Winston was busy going to job interviews for next year, teaching at Tufts, and will be going back for another 6 to 10 weeks at the World Arctic Research Labs in Barrow, Alaska this summer to do more research. Claire saw NANCY SEARS JONES and CAROL ZUMA BOOT at MGH. Carol's little girl is 4 years old now and they live in Allston, Mass. Claire, Nancy, and Carol work a few evenings a week. Also, JANE TROMBA HOLMES works 2 days a week on Vincent 3 and goes to school full time. Her husband Carey is a teacher.

CAROLYN SUKUS wrote that she spent a week at Mt. Snow and about her work in the Cardiac Unit at MGH. Carolyn sees PEGGY STURDEVANT TROUFIELD and her family every once in a while.

MARY VINET sent a postcard from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where she spent the weekend visiting "Joe". (Who's Joe, Mary?).

Ralph, I and the children were out to visit ELAINE VENERI SHERIDAN and Steve not too long ago. Elaine has been working nights every other weekend, at the Groton Hospital.

Our Peter is 3 years and Jennifer is 19 months now. I'm not working but may work part time next winter. We're getting ready to do a lot of hard work this summer. The cellar hole for our new house should be dug within the next two weeks. Anyone traveling through the area is welcomed to stop. We plan to have a lot of extra hammers on hand.

A quick note from SUSAN SMITH LOWERY says, "I have married and still have the one girl, Michelle. She's five. We have just returned from Spain and Portugal which was wonderful. I am still doing coordination at a NYC hospital and Joseph works at BOAC. We will be transferring to L.A. California in the fall."

1964

Jane Grelotti Nelson
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Hello, everyone, from sunny Florida! Our so-called winter has been just like spring up north. Even managed a few days on the beach. It is really a great place to be stationed. The Nelson household has had some visiting family and friends this winter and spring, so we've been like tourists ourselves showing everyone around.

CAROL CARANE ERD and Art became parents of a boy, Christopher Arvin, on October 8, 1968. He weighed in at 7 pounds and all went well. They also bought a home in Bergenfield, N.J. this winter . . . something they've wanted and looked for for many months.

CAROLE GRANDMONT CUDMORE and Jim are expecting their first in May.

CAROL GIROUARD LEE and John are also expecting a child in May, their second. Beth will be two in August. They've settled in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and love the southern climate. John is attending on base classes at Eglin AFB in hopes of attaining his BS in Nursing.

JANE GRADY PICHE, Gordon and Jimmy have survived the first year of Gordon's graduate studies at the University of Michigan. They all flew home in Portsmouth, N.H. to show their son at Christmas.

Hope to hear from more of you soon. The news gets pretty slim when you don't write.

1966

Susan Sundt Gray
c/o SP5 Dudley Gray
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It was so good to receive a recent issue of the Quarterly and read all about everyone.

Dudley and I are still in Munich, Germany, where we will be until he gets out of the Army in 1970. I'm working at an Army Hospital here in the newborn nursery. (Reminds me of our good times at BLI!)

We love Germany and have been travelling quite a bit. It sure is beautiful country in this area.

I've heard from a few of our classmates so I'll send as much news as I know:

CHICKIE SEATON BROWN and Bob are living in Haddonfield, N.J. Chickie is working in a shock and trauma research unit at the University of Pennsylvania where Bob is attending graduate school.

PAT SOUZA BALESTRA and Chet are living in Arlington, Mass. Their new addition to the family, Scott Anthony was born August 5.

DONNA HOWELL SARGENT and Ralph are living in Old Town, Maine. An addition to their family is expected in June.

Congratulations to MARY ARNONE FRENCH and Rich on their son, Christopher Mark. They are living in Barnstable, Mass.

The last I heard was that JAN PETRINO SPEED and Skip were living in Newton and she's working nights at B.I.I. I heard that ANN McNEELY was also an instructor there (in the OPD).

Guess that's all the news I have. I'd love to hear from any of you.

1967

Sally Walsh
8 Whittier Place
Boston, Mass. 02114

Hi kid's! It's been a long time since I caught you up on all the news and since there's a lot of it, I'd best get started. Evidently it has been a busy few months for quite a few of us got married or had babies.

ESTELLE HARMS married Dick Passeri last June and they are now living in Salem, N.H. at 21 Oak Ridge Road, Apt 16. Stel is now working at Lawrence General in the Coronary Care Unit.

Also, in June, KATHY BURKE married Richard Knowles and they are now residing at 17 Warren Ave. in Chelmsford, Mass. Kathy will be joining SANDY LOWNDS BUMP in working at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Speaking of Sandy, she and Wiz are expecting a new arrival around Christmas!

Also had a note from SUE GREEN-LEAF DRAINVILLE. She and Tom are living at 3819 Harry Wurzbach, Apt W-4, San Antonio, Tex. They have

been joined by Matthew Thomas who arrived on July 19th.

I received two notes from JUDY CUSHING THOMAS and the second completely contradicted the first, I'm happy to say. She had moved back to Middleboro since Allen was going into the service but his eyesight got him deferred. So they are now back in Connecticut resuming the activities the Army so rudely interrupted!

Another addition to the population is William McCarthy Jr. whom Billy and SUZANNE FALVEY MCCARTHY welcomed on June 1st. Suzanne has just gone back to the White OR part-time for two night a week.

Getting back to marriages — PATTI FERGUSON married Tony Donehower on August 23rd and she and Tony are now living in Philadelphia at 3425 Walnut St. Tony is going in the service soon and Patti will be joining him in Kentucky in December when she finishes school.

SUE SPILMAN and MARYBETH SMITH are back in Boston living at Prince Street. Sue is working part-time at the General and going to Boston University. M.B. will be going to school, too, and hopes to work for the VNA.

Eileen and I are fine. We are planning a trip to Nassau in November and

can hardly wait to show off our tans. I have really gotten the travel bug since I returned from Europe. I was there only three weeks but managed to take in Denmark, Netherlands, Sweden, England, and Ireland. It was a great trip; we saw some beautiful scenery.

Saw ROSIE DAISY at Patti's wedding and she looks fine. She's finishing school in Washington and is living at 2302 Tunland Rd. NW. During the course of the last few months I've seen MANYA DUDOVICH, CAROL HALL WALLACE, SUE FOLEY, LINDA SWANSON, and KATHI FLANIGAN FORD. Many, Carol, and Kathi are all back in the Boston area but Sue and Linda are still in Indiana and Philadelphia, respectively.

I got a big surprize on Burnham 5 a couple weeks ago when I found DIANE POLAND GULOTTA on my team! She was waiting for Joe to return from Germany and then they were planning a vacation before returning to the Boston area. Diane is planning to work in Burnham when they get settled. It'll be good to have you back, Diane!

My fingers have contracted typewriter's tingle and my news is becoming history so I'll sign off until the next issue. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

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We Present . . .

ALICE YANCY CONLON '41

You may know Mrs. Conlon personally, or you may have seen her at state or national nurses meetings, or at MGH Homecoming as she assisted the photographer in getting all the reunion pictures for the Quarterly. Most certainly you have noticed her name in this publication as a member of the Quarterly Committee or as a member of the Board of Directors. Like so many of our alumna, Mrs. Conlon is a very busy lady and she is rather reluctant to talk about herself — the reason, “I haven’t done that much”. Well, for a person who hasn’t done much, let me tell you what I was able to learn about her.

Alice (Terry, to many of us) was born and grew up in Brockton, Mass. She entered the MGH School of Nursing in September 1938 and graduated in November 1941. Her first position as a new graduate was as a staff nurse on Baker Memorial 9, which was obstetrics at that time. In October 1942, she joined the Army Nurse Corp and was stationed in India for 2½ years.

When Terry returned to Massachusetts, she decided to further her education and attended Boston University where she earned her B.S. degree in Journalism.

In 1954, she joined the staff of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company where she did public relations for their rehabilitation program. She says she occasionally worked with patients but her time was largely spent in attending and participating in meetings, workshops and conferences related to rehabilitation. During this period she wrote several brochures on rehabilitation, an article on workman's compensation, which was published in the American Journal of Nursing; and the script for a 15 minute film which was produced here in Boston. This film "A Place of Courage" is based on industrial accident rehabilitation and was produced for national T.V. viewing. As we talked about this film, Terry seemed very pleased about it. She said it was very well received, that the company had many copies made of the film and that it is available through the VA film service.

After nine years of public relations with Liberty Mutual, Terry joined the staff of the Massachusetts Nurses Association in 1963, as associate executive director, to do public relations and economic security programming. Those of us living in Massachusetts are aware of the very active role our state organization has played in securing collective bargaining contracts with several of the hospitals, thereby providing greater economic security for many nurses. Terry has been closely associated with this activity of the state organization, as well as, with the publication of the M.N.A. Bulletin. She has recently had a change in position, to that of executive administrator, Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Terry's present professional activities include membership in the American Nurses Association — a member of the Commission on Economic and General Welfare, the Publicity Club of Boston, the National Rehabilitation Association, the Back Bay Boston University Club, and the Alumni Board of Directors of the School of Public Communications, Boston University.

At the beginning of this article I indicated that Terry is a very active member of our Alumnae. She has been a member of the Board of Directors and from 1956-1966 was the editor of the Quarterly. As editor, she developed the present format of the Quarterly and gave generously of her time and her ability to produce an interesting and informative publication of which we were very proud, and one which we will strive to maintain.

This is pretty much a factual report and I am afraid that even this may be incomplete. I am sure that people who have worked more closely with Terry could add much more. It has been my good fortune to work with her for several years in behalf of our Alumnae and it has been a most pleasant association. I am well aware of her many fine personal characteristics, but to mention all of them would make a very long list and would only embarrass Terry. She is very reticent to talk about herself and it is has only been in

doing this article that I have learned of her accomplishments. She gives generously of her time and brings great enthusiasm to each task she tackles. As for her imagination and creative ability in journalism, this speaks for itself in past issues of the Quarterly and in recognition accorded her by the American Journal of Nursing for her work on the M.N.A. Bulletin. She received the State Nurses Association award for best feature article in the A.J.N., honorable mention for general editorial excellence for the M.N.A. Bulletin, and honorable mention for general improvement, M.N.A. Bulletin.

Terry, I don't know that the Alumnae has ever said "thank you" for all the hours you put into the Quarterly during your ten years as editor, or for your loyalty and active support of our organization. May we say it now? From a very proud and grateful Alumnae, thank you Terry, and congratulations and best wishes on your new appointment.

Homecoming Day

1969

Saturday, September 27, 1969, dawned somewhat cloudy and damp, but the weather did not dampen the spirits of those attending Homecoming. Registration tables were set-up in Bartlett Hall and prepared to greet everyone and get them started on the days activities was our hard working and always gracious secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor. She was ably assisted by Barbara Williams, Reta Corbett, Annie Lyons Twomey, Adele Corkum and Miriam Huggard.

Coffee was served in Bartlett living room and very quickly this became the place to greet old friends and meet classmates. In a short time the room sounded like a freshman class had just ended. It was hard to believe that the excited voices and laughter came from a mature, dignified group of MGH graduates. It just seemed to prove that the visitors had not changed much after all, just a bit older and hopefully a bit wiser.

At 10 o'clock, most of the group moved to Moseley Rotunda where a short business meeting was conducted followed by a most interesting program, planned by Mary Flannery Caira. The topic this year was the *Shriners Burn Institute and The Burned Child Today*, a topic of great interest to everyone. The speakers, both nursing coordinators at the Shriners Burn Institute, were



Head table guests at Homecoming included (from left to right): Miss Natalie Petzold, Director MGH School of Nursing; Miss Roberta Tapella (1957), speaker at the morning session; Miss Beverly Thoren (1952), President of the Nurses Alumnae Association; Miss Francine Margolius, speaker at the morning session; Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, MGH Administrator; and Miss Mary E. MacDonald (1942), Director of Nursing Service, MGH. (Photo #7).

Francine Margolius, graduate of Mary Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing, class 1962; and Roberta Tapella, MGH, class 1957.

A catered luncheon planned by Mary Suslak Vachon and Rita Jay was served in the General cafeteria at 1 o'clock. The room quickly filled to capacity, but each year the group is larger and somehow there always seems to be room.

The classes of 1957 through 1960 were honored this year and each visitor was presented with a corsage. Honored as the earliest graduates present were: Catherine Carleton, Anne Robertson and Harriet Towle, all members of the class of 1910. Ten members of the "Bordeaux Belles" were also honored and as one of their members said, "they are a pretty peppy group". Recognized for having come the greatest distance were four members who traveled from California. They were: Faith Snelgrove (1929), Los Angeles; Lois Beech Hackett (1934), Marina del Rae; Elmira Gates (1944), Huntington Park; and Rena Ballistone Fisher (1947), Castro Valley.

The Alumnae Association was pleased to present flowers to Alice Yancy Conlon, class 1941, in recognition of her new appointment as Executive Administrator of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Members of the class of 1944 presented a gift of money to the School of Nursing in memory of Miss Sally Johnson, and members of the class of 1949 gave a gift of money to the Sally Johnson Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

The afternoon provided a choice of activities. There were tours of the hospital, two special showings of the film, "The Ruth Sleeper Story", and a tea in Walcott House given by the School of Nursing.

Any day that over four hundred graduates return to MGH is bound to be a great day and also a very busy day. Well, this year was no exception. By the end of the afternoon everyone had "tired feet" but that was a minor complaint. As the groups moved away from MGH it was evident that visiting and conversation would go on into the evening hours. Each Homecoming Day seems to be greater than the year before — and it is, thanks to the Board of Directors and our secretary, Evelyn Lawlor.

NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.

Shriners Burn Institute and The Burned Child Today

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Nursing Coordinators, Shriners Burn Institute

Part I

I. HISTORY

The Shriners Burns Institute — Boston Unit was built by the Shrine of North America more formally entitled Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (A.A.O.N.M.S.). This is a fraternal order found in North America (the United States, Mexico, and Canada) and a branch of the Masonic Order. All Shriners are Masons of the 32° Scottish Rite or Knights Templar of York Rite. However, all Masons are not Shriners. There are at present about 900,000 Shriners in North America. The Shrine Organization was founded in 1870 (almost 100 years ago and 59 years after the Massachusetts General Hospital was established) by Dr. Walter Fleming and Actor Billy Florence. Fleming wanted a fraternal order and Florence felt that ritual ceremony would be desirable. Since an air of mystery and an appealing theme was wanted, the Middle East was chosen as an

area that combined interesting names, ceremonies, and costumes. A red fez with a black tassel was chosen as an emblem to identify Shriners. It is worn for all official functions.

In 1914, the suggestion of becoming a philanthropic order rather than just a social group was introduced; in 1919, (just 50 years ago) a committee was appointed to purchase land for a building for Friendless, Orphaned, and Crippled Children of any race, creed or color. In 1922, the first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children opened in Shreveport, Louisiana the first of nineteen orthopedic hospitals. At present, there are twenty-two of these hospitals, 19 in the United States, two in Canada and one in Mexico. These Units vary in size from 30 to 100 beds and, since their establishment, over one quarter of a million children have been treated.

In the nineteen-fifties, the Shrine organization wanted to extend its area

of child care since, with the Salk Vaccine and antibiotics, there was a decreased need for orthopedic hospitals. Expert medical opinion advised that the burned child was the most neglected of all crippled children. Therefore, the Imperial Council of the Shrine resolved to build one or more hospitals for the care and treatment of burned children, with related programs in research and training. Three of these Units have been built to date. The first opened in Galveston, Texas, in 1966; the second was built in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1967; while the third, in Boston, Massachusetts, accepted its first patient on September 17, 1968. All three hospitals are similar in capacity. One floor is devoted to administrative and doctors' offices, as well as a clinic and physical therapy area. Another floor is devoted to research in the area of burn therapy. A third floor, the patient-care area, is divided into three sections:

1. A fifteen-bed ward for acutely burned children.
2. A fifteen-bed ward for children needing reconstructive surgery.
3. An operating room and central supply area.

II. THE SHRINERS BURNS INSTITUTE — BOSTON UNIT

Unlike most community hospitals, this Institute limits admissions to ensure adequate bed space and nursing care. Patients come to us from all over the world, but largely from the east coast of North America from Nova Scotia to Puerto Rico. Considering the vast area we service, the potential load is extremely large.

There are three basic ways for a

child, 15 years or under, to be admitted.

1. An acutely burned child can be admitted immediately if space is available. The referring physician should call 722-3000 and ask for the Admitting Officer. Shrine application can be made soon after admission and will be accepted automatically.

2. The family, friends or physician of a child requiring reconstructive surgery can apply to this hospital for his admission. (Applications are available from any Shrine Temple or from this hospital).

3. An individual Shriner may seek out children in need of reconstructive surgery and make application himself.

Any child applying for reconstructive surgery will be seen first in our weekly outpatient Plastic Clinic where the medical staff will decide whether surgery can help the child significantly — either by improving his appearance cosmetically or by improving his body functioning. Once the application is approved by our Chief Plastic Surgeon, it goes to the local Shrine board of governors for Shrine approval. When an application is accepted, the patient is scheduled for admission. Thereafter, everything is done for the child without charge to the parents. Multiple readmissions may be necessary. A patient is not discharged permanently until the optimum result has been achieved.

Although the Boston Unit was the last to be opened, it was actually the first to be thought of but, for various reasons, the construction of the building was delayed. The Shriners, however, wanting to begin patient care

immediately, set up an Interim Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital in the Burnham building in 1964, where five beds were available to Shrine patients until September of 1968, when this Institute was opened. Although the S.B.I. is entirely financed and administered by the Shrine, it does have a close affiliation with the M.G.H. Our senior physicians are all associated with the M.G.H. as well as being members of the Harvard Medical School faculty. M.G.H. residents, interns and student nurses rotate regularly through the S.B.I.

If one considers the fact that of all patients admitted to the three Burns Institutes, the average cost per patient is over twenty thousand dollars, the fact that it costs the Shrine between 2.2 and 2.4 million dollars a year to run each hospital is not surprising. The magnitude of the Shrine investment can well be appreciated.

To convey an idea of the immensity of burn injuries, approximately 13 thousand lives are lost as a result of thermal injuries each year. Almost half this number are children and young adults. In addition, approximately five thousand beds are occupied by burned children each day. These injuries, among the most common and extensive in children, cause an inexpressible amount of suffering and disfigurement. Unfortunately, most of these accidents are preventable. The most common causes of burns are stoves or faulty heating equipment, inflammable liquids, open fires and hot liquids. Electrical and chemical agents are also responsible for a small number of thermal injuries.

III. AN INTRODUCTION TO BURNS

Burns can be classified in the following manner: first degree, second degree (superficial and deep dermal) and third degree burn injuries. The first and second degree burns are collectively referred to as partial thickness burns. Third degree burns are referred to as full thickness.

First degree burns are usually caused by the sun or minor flash. The surface of the skin appears dry and there are no blisters. The skin is erythematous and it is somewhat painful. Complete recovery occurs within a week, and some peeling of the skin can be seen.

Second degree burns are caused by a flash or hot liquids. The surface of the skin is blistered, and appears moist because of plasma exudate. The skin is usually a mottled red and there is a greater amount of pain than in the first degree burn. Recovery usually occurs within two to three weeks. Some scarring and deep pigmentation does occur.

Third degree burns are usually caused by an open flame. The surface of the skin is dry and appears pearly white or charred black. There is little pain associated with the third degree burn because of the loss of nerve fibers. An eschar forms which is composed of dead tissue. Grafting is always necessary and there is scarring and loss of contour and function.

IV. BURN TREATMENT

Among the many treatments available, there are three main methods:

- A. Exposure method — used for large areas, face, perineum.

B. Primary excision and subsequent grafting — used for areas where it is functionally important to have minimal scarring (hands) or for patient with large total body surface burn to reduce percentage of burn. It is difficult to find a suitable patient for this type of treatment as many patients have respiratory problems and are poor anesthesia risks immediately after being burned.

C. Occlusive or topical method — This includes many different agents: furacin, vaseline, xeroform, gentomycin, sulfamylon, silver nitrate.

The choice of treatment varies in different areas of the country, depending on the influence of different medical centers and the preference of individual doctors. Factors which influence the physicians' preference include: location of burn, size of burn (percentage), depth of burn, type of patient (cooperative or noncooperative), in-patient or out-patient, facilities available (small hospital versus large medical center or specialty unit), as well as the patient's response. Regardless of the treatment chosen, one must be concerned with the whole patient and not just with the burn itself.

V. COMPLICATIONS

The range of complications covers almost anything imaginable. To name a few, there are often: (1) Fluid and electrolyte imbalance, not only from the initial burn shock but also because silver nitrate tends to deplete the body of sodium, chloride and potassium. (2) Contractures. (3) Poor

nutrition which may cause failure of skin grafts to "take" or encourage sepsis which may convert a burn from second to third degree. (4) Stress ulcers, GI bleeding, and anemia. (5) Loss of body parts such as ears, fingers, hands, and parts of face. (6) Decubitus ulcers. (7) Respiratory and pulmonary problems such as pneumonia and air-way obstructions. (8) Constipation. (9) Psychological problems such as depression, regression and withdrawal.

VI. DRESSING FOR BURNS ASEPTIC TECHNIQUE

When a patient with an acute burn is admitted, the staff is concerned with the burn wound itself only after the patient's condition is stabilized and acute problems such as shock, electrolyte imbalance, have been handled. The primary aims of local care are the prevention and control of infection and the closure of the contaminated wound as soon as possible. It is important to note, at this time, that infection is the leading cause of death in burn patients. For this reason aseptic technique must be utilized. This would include such considerations as:

1. Washing hands to help prevent cross contamination.
2. Wearing a head-cap to prevent hair from falling on an open wound.
3. Wearing a mask to decrease the amount of droplets that fall from nose and throat.
4. Wearing disposable non-porous plastic aprons to help prevent cross-contamination.

Initially, the wound is washed

gently with sterile saline to remove dirt and debris; a Hubbard tank is sometimes helpful. Next, the wound is debrided to remove non-viable tissue with sterile forceps and scissors. This helps to prevent subsequent infection by removal of the bacteria resident in dead tissue which is a base for subsequent grafting procedures. At this time, base-line wound-cultures are taken to determine what flora reside on the superficial tissues. Cultures of the nasopharynx, urine and stool are also obtained.

The three most common types of dressings are 0.5% silver nitrate, 10% sulfamylon cream and 0.1% gentamycin.

When silver nitrate is used, fine or coarse mesh gauze and Kerlix are soaked with the "warmed" 0.5% solution and applied to the wounds. This is covered with stockinette in which small openings have been cut. Additional silver nitrate is added (with a bulb syringe) through these

openings every one to two hours to maintain appropriate concentration and antibacterial activity. Although silver nitrate is a nontoxic, safe antiseptic, its disadvantages include systemic electrolyte derangements and staining characteristics.

VII. NUTRITION

Proper intake is a vital consideration. These children utilize many calories due to loss of body heat during the acute stage of recovery. Protein and carbohydrate are necessary to help fight infection and prevent conversion of second-degree burns to third degree, as well as to aid in the healing of grafts. Children should be offered frequent small meals high in protein and carbohydrate content. The burned child should be encouraged to drink liquids such as sustagen frappes and juices with lactose added, which contain electrolytes and calories, in order to supplement the high protein and high caloric diet.

Part II of this article will appear in next issue of the Quarterly Record

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NLN Convention 1969

By MARY FLANNERY CAIRA, 1959

The National League for Nursing Convention was held at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan from May 19-23, 1969. It was an enlightening experience to attend the Convention with about five thousand other health team members. The theme of the biennial event was "Partners for Health — Nursing and the Community".

The business meetings acquainted me with the purposes and goals of the N.L.N. The officers and Board members of N.L.N. presides, presenting new or revised ideas of some of the great members of the Health Field.

Excellent speakers and leaders shared their abundance of knowledge and experience with members at the General Sessions and Workshops. Among the speakers were L. Ann Conley, president, and Phillip M. Hauser, Ph.D. Often, it was difficult to choose which of three or four simultaneous sessions to attend. The Convention Committee deserves much credit for presenting such stimulating sessions.

The Exhibit Hall was a constant bee-hive of activity. Many Pharmaceutical and Medical equipment companies presented their old and new products. Hospital, Universities, the Military, and other Government Agencies were busily recruiting. MGH was well represented with a good-looking booth, and, under the able direction of Adele Corkum.

Mealtime was always a delightful experience. Detroit abounds in fine restaurants. But, even better than food, was the company, discussions, and speakers. The MGH Breakfast took place in the Ontario Room of the Ponchatrain Hotel on Wednesday morning. MGH alumnae, friends, faculty, and staff gathered to enjoy each other's company. Miss Natalie Petzold brought us up to date on the School, and Mary MacDonald discussed the changes in the physical plant, and the activities in the Department of Nursing.

The social highlight of the Convention was the Honors Banquet. A superb meal was served. The awards were presented to women who were or are active in the improvement of nursing. It was a pleasure to see these women recognized and to listen to them share their excitement and joy.

Attending the convention was, obviously, a marvelous experience for me. Many people made it possible for me to attend. My sincere thanks to the Alumnae for choosing me and financing the trip. My gratitude, also, goes to my employers at Wal-
tham Hospital for granting me a weeks vacation. And my thanks also goes to my husband for letting me leave, and to my parents, who took care of my three active children.

It has been a memorable experience!

MGH BREAKFAST N.L.N. CONVENTION

Those attending were . . .

- 1926 — Ethel A. Brooks; Hartford, Conn. — Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service, Hartford Hospital.
- 1929 — Dorothy Wilson; Philadelphia, Pa. — Executive Director, Community Nursing Service.
- 1931 — Sylvia Abbott Wittman; Toledo, Ohio — Assistant Director of Nursing Education, Flower Hospital.
- 1934 — Adele Corkum; Boston, Mass. — Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Baker Memorial, MGH.
- 1941 — Eleanor Burke; Cambridge, Mass. — Associate Director, Mount Auburn Hospital.
- 1942 — Mary MacDonald; Boston, Mass. — Director, Department of Nursing, MGH.
- 1942 — Alice Dempsey; Boston, Mass. — Director, VNA of Boston.
- 1943 — Ingeborg Grosser Mauksch; 309 Russell, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

- 1948 — Jean Williams Bates; Manchester, Conn. — Supervisor, PHNA.
- 1952 — Barbara Stewart Knowles; Royal Dale, Michigan — Associate Director Clinical Nursing Service, Wm. Beaumont Hospital.
- 1956 — Marilyn Prouty; Braintree, Mass. — Director of Nurses, Boston Hospital for Women.
- 1959 — Mary Flannery Clair; 22 Wheeler Lane, Watertown, Mass.
Natalie Petzold; Boston, Mass. — Director, School of Nursing, MGH.
Audrey Brady; Newton, Mass. — Coordinator, 1st year nursing, MGH.
Rita Lasser — Faculty, MGH.
Joan O'Malley — Staff, MGH.
Elizabeth Rooney — Staff, MGH.
Susan Schilke; PHNS, East Hartford, Conn.

A THANK YOU

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News Notes

In January, Miss Ruth Sleeper was awarded a citation for Nursing Education from the Mennoite Hospital in Bloomington, Illinois. Miss Sleeper was one of 10 recipients receiving the award at the hospital's 50th Anniversary.

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From *The Hartford News* we learned that Miss Ethel A. Brooks, class of 1926, retired in September 1969 from the position as director of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and Nursing Service, after giving 29 years of leadership to the hospital's nursing program. Prior to going to Hartford in 1941, Miss Brooks was an instructor in nursing for ten years at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Brooks has started a new position — as a visiting fellow at MGH — where she will study patterns of nursing care. This is the first program of this kind in the nation. She will also be working on a history of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, the fourth oldest diploma school in the nation.

(That sounds like a pretty busy retirement, Miss Brooks. Very best wishes and we are delighted to have you back at MGH.)

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In an article appearing in the *Los Angeles Times*, dated March 2, 1969 we read of Miss Betty Dumaine's, class of 1926, visit to Chiangmai, Thailand. Miss Dumaine was visiting the "princess mother", mother of the king of Thailand, who had been an American schoolmate of 50 years ago at a finishing school in Cambridge, Mass. During her visit Miss Dumaine was companion to the princess mother as she made some of her frequent visits to the remote aborigine villages and border stations of Thailand, to inspect living condition and checks on needs of the people. She brought with her, medicine, clothing, blankets, vegetable seeds, and toys for the children. Miss Dumaine was also there to discuss the formation of a nonprofit corporation to raise funds for the welfare needs of the Thai border police and their families.

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Mrs. Marguerite Thomas Kendall, class of 1927, director of the Falmouth (Mass.) Nursing Association became the first honorary member of the Zeta Chapter, of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honor society for women educators. She was honored at a tea given by the Zeta Chapter, on February 3, 1970 in Osterville, Mass. Chapter officials said Mrs. Kendall was being honored as a "woman whose service

to education and to women has been distinguished and whose ideals and attainments are high." Mrs. Kendall has been with F.N.A. since she became a staff nurse with the association in 1940.

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Marie Scherer Andrews, class of 1936, has been appointed by Governor Sargent to the Board of Registration in Nursing.

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In the September 18, 1969 issue of *The Melrose Free Press* our attention was called to the candidacy of Carol Coffin Offenback, class of 1936, for re-election to the school committee for a third four-year term. On March 10, 1969, Mrs. Offenback witnessed Governor Sargent sign into law a bill which she sponsored in 1967 and 1968. This bill gives Massachusetts School Committees the right to expend funds in recognition of students who have excelled in the fields of art and science.

Mrs. Offenback is an active member of the National School Board Association, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, and the Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Association. (This is only a partial list of Mrs. Offenback's interests and activities.)

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A news clipping from the *Worcester Evening Gazette* dated June 30, 1969, announced the retirement of Mildred Foster Knight, class of 1936,

from her position as Director of Nurses at the Rutland Heights Hospital in Rutland, Mass. The new director is another MGH'er, Anna H. Budzyna, class of 1944. Prior to this appointment, Miss Budzyna had been with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health since 1962, as Chief Supervisor of Nurses.

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Joyce Young Passos, class of 1952, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the fall graduation at Michigan State University. Dr. Passos is presently associate professor and chairman of the Department of Medical-Surgical Nursing, Wayne State University.

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Edith Lind Knowlton, class of 1952, spent three weeks during July and August 1969, working in hospitals in the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific. Mrs. Knowlton joined a group of medically trained volunteers who assisted church sponsored hospitals located in remote parts of the South Pacific. She was stationed at the Godden Memorial Hospital at Lolowai on Aoba Island. It rained for the three weeks she was there, but despite the weather and resulting mud, she visited some of the villages by traveling about the island on land rovers. We read of Mrs. Knowlton's experiences in two very interesting articles, complete with pictures, taken from *Kinston Daily Free Press*, Kinston, North Carolina.

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Pauline E. Metras, class of 1953, has been appointed director of nursing at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, Mass. Miss Metras has been assistant director of nursing service at Boston Hospital for Women, Lying-In-Division.

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A news item in the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* of January 17, 1970 credited Miss Rita Colley, class of 1967, with saving the life of a 17 year old boy after his leg was severed by a passenger train. Miss Colley was a passenger on a Penn Central train when she noticed the boy's companion screaming for help and pointing to his injured friend who was lying just off the station platform on the tracks. As the engineer brought the train to a stop, Miss Colley went to the boy's assistance, and used the companion's belt as a tourniquet to control the bleeding. Officials at Faulkner Hospital praised Miss Colley for her quick action at the scene of the accident. (*We would also like to say "well done", Rita.*)

NOTES FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

The Quarterly Index has arrived and is now available at —
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The Peace Corp in Micronesia

The following letter from RUTH BENNETT MC DOUGALL was received by the Alumnae Office in August 1969 and is published in its entirety because we feel it will be of interest to everyone.

"The past two years my husband and I have spent with the Peace Corp in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The first year we lived in Saipan, the capital of Micronesia and a comparatively sophisticated island. I taught pharmacology and pediatrics at the nursing school which has fifty students. Ronald taught math at the high school. Our second year we moved to Agrihan, the northern most inhabited island in the Marianas chain. Lush, volcanic and very beautiful, Agrihan is the highest island in Micronesia. We are the only American on the island which has no cars, electricity or running water. It is inadequately serviced by field trip ship about every three months. Although our dispensary is fairly well stocked with drugs and supplies, no doctor came on the ships last year. The people with problems which I couldn't handle had to go to Saipan and leave their home for at least six months.

Under a United Nations trusteeship agreement the United States has been responsible for these islands for over twenty years, since the end of World War II when they were won from Japan. It is unfortunate that in this considerable period of time very little development has taken place. Pressing world problems have overshadowed these tiny islands. In fact, few Americans are aware of their existence let alone their neglect.

The chief of our island spent three months in the out-patient department of the Saipan Hospital and was then judged competent to serve the medical needs of his people. He is, however, intelligent and eager to learn. I have given him books and have been helping him.

Our health problems include tuberculosis, intestinal parasites, venereal disease, malnutrition, accidents and infections. As the chief is prohibited by custom to perform deliveries, his wife acts as midwife. The people still use a lot of native magic and medicine for healing. They believe two medicines are better than one and often will be going both to the old medicine woman and to the dispensary.

I am also teaching grades 1, 2, and 3. Ron is teaching grades 4 through 6. While our emphasis is on English as a second language we also teach math, science and social studies. In fact, the past year has been so rewarding that we are extending for another year. We are now visiting our families on home leave. In September, we will be heading back to the Pacific after a short vacation in Japan."

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In Memoriam

- 1908 Maud H. Roscoe on February 10, 1970 in Waverly, Mass.
1909 Helen Potter on December 25, 1969 in Providence, R.I.
1910 Hael Wedgewood on November 12, 1969 in Chester, Virginia
1913 Catherine Conrick Tucker on November 20, 1969 in Barnstable, Mass.
1918 Sophia Eastman Bock on January 25, 1970 in Harvard, Mass.
1919 Jessie Helen McCaskill on December 7, 1969 in Halifax, Nova Scotia
1921 Constance Bigelow on August 17, 1969 in York Village, Maine
1933 Evelyn S. Clark on December 2, 1969 in New York City, New York
1934 Elizabeth Grammont Hooper on January 1970 in East Orange, N.J.
1940 Grace McKenna McLellan on October 10, 1969 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.
1950 Doris Chalmers Clark on November 19, 1969 in Framingham, Mass.
1957 Marilyn Guenther Strand on January 30, 1968 in Boston, Mass.

News of the Classes

1908

We have been notified of the death of MAUD H. ROSCOE on February 10, 1970 in Waverly, Mass. No details are available at this time.

1909

A newsclipping brought us word of the death of HELEN POTTER, age 83, at St. Elizabeth's Home, Providence, R.I., on December 25, 1969. After graduation from MGH in 1909, Miss Potter did private duty nursing for eight years, before becoming a head nurse at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She came back to Boston in 1921, accepting a position as supervisor in the Phillips House. In 1924, she was appointed assistant superintendent of nurses at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. Miss Potter was superintendent of nurses at Rhode Island Hospital from 1927 to 1935, received her B.S. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University in 1937; and was superintendent of nurses at Quincy City Hospital, Quincy Mass., from 1937 to 1947. From 1947 until her retirement in 1954 she was executive secretary of the Rhode Island State Nurses Association. Throughout her professional life, Miss Potter was an active participant in the work of nursing

organizations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

1910

Edna H. Jones
West Falmouth, Mass. 02574

A few random notes about the "old timers".

JESSIE CLARKE finally reported that she is well and active. The Winters in Gore Bay are now too rugged for her so she spent last winter with relatives away from the shore. Her invalid brother passed away last year.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWALD reports with great pride that she is now a great-great grandmother. She flew to California to inspect the first great grandson born on April 17th but was back in New York when the second great grandson arrived on June 17th. Maud is slowing up a bit but still enjoys fairly good health.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER came from California for ten days in June, to visit her son in Mass. By telephone she reported all well with her. It was a disappointment not to see her. Her daughter, Quendred and husband have retired to a farm in Pennsylvania.

CATHERINE CARLETON fell and broke her left wrist this Spring but otherwise is very well and active.



Representing four classes are; Barbara Holden Davis (1964), Harriet Towle (1910), Susan Mills Briggs and Louise S. Zutter (1913), Nancy Sturtevant Bray and Sharon Walls Billingham (1959) and Helen Box Ford (1964). (Photo #11).



Celebrating their 55th anniversary were two members of the class of 1914: Mildred H. Cartland and Laura Loughery MacKenney. Also seated at this table was Laura Currier Morrison (1915) and four members of the class of 1954, celebrating their 15th anniversary; Mary K. Harrison, Natalie Downing Laraba, Janet Meserve Ratray, and Mary Alexander Koukol. (Photo #12).

In November, Mrs. Jones wrote:

The class of 1910 approached the 1969 Homecoming with faltering steps. Only three made it; BOBS ROBERTSON, HARRIET TOWLE and CATHERINE CARLETON. The rest, you may be sure, were there in spirit.

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD died early in November and was buried in Plymouth, New Hampshire. We have no details of her last illness. She has been confined to a wheelchair for some time with arthritis. We hope for further details from Dr. Louise Clark of Virginia. She is the daughter of our classmate LOTTIE POTTS LELAND. Hazel spent most of her working years in Public Health work on the Pacific coast and later as Director of Nurses for the Boston Health Dept. (*Miss Wedgewood was the first director of the Public Health Nursing Service of the Boston Health Department. She organized a generalized service and directed the program from January 1925 until her retirement in June 1955.*)

Our sympathy is extended to the classmates of CATHERINE CONRICK TUCKER, class 1913. She was a close friend of all of us for many years.

1913

The Alumnae Office received the following note from FLORENCE A. DUNCAN. "Sorry I am not able to attend Homecoming. I did private work from 1913 to 1964. On retiring entered the Old Ladies Home, 337 Main St., Haverhill, Mass. Am well situated here, excellent food and a small infirmary if needed. I am

able to do a few chores in the dining room — good exercise."

A newsclipping bring us word of the death of CATHERINE CONRICK TUCKER, age 80, at the Barnstable County Hospital, Barnstable, Mass. During World War I Mrs. Tucker served for two years in the Harvey Cushing unit in France. She had been a superintendent of nurses at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford and a director of nurses in the Lynn chapter of the Red Cross.

1918

We are saddened to hear of the death of SOPHIA EASTMAN BOCK (Mrs. Arlie V.) on January 25, 1970 at Harvard, Mass.

1919

A newsclipping brought us word of the death of HELEN McCASKILL, age 88, on December 7, 1969 at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Miss McCaskill is survived by a sister and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Newton, Mass.

1920

It is with deep regret that we report to the class the death, on October 9, 1969, of Clifford Thompson, husband of HELEN BANCROFT THOMPSON, in Westfield, Maine. Helen says that her husband was always interested in anything or anybody connected with MGH. Her son is a member of the Bowdoin College faculty. Our deep sympathy goes to them both.

1921

It is with sorrow that we report the death of CONSTANCE BIGELOW.



One of the most enthusiastic groups at Homecoming were the "Bordeaux Belles". Shown in this photo are: Evangeline Bagley Mattioli (1914), Catherine Carleton (1910), Hope Romani (1916), Eva Waldron (1911), Rose Shayeb Dunaway (1915), Olga Olsen Robinson (1915), Frances Morton Everberg (1915), Margaret Reilly (1916), Anne Robertson (1910), Mary Lee, secretary of Base Hospital #6, World War I. (Photo #3).



Celebrating their 50th anniversary were six members of the class of 1919: Irma Reeve, Ruth Turner Littlefield, Leslie Carter Class, Anna Noon Worthen, Harrier McCollum, Mildred Brown Wheeler. Joining this happy group and celebrating her 51st anniversary was Eleanore Fontaine Kavanaugh. (Photo #6).



Celebrating their 45th anniversary were nineteen members of the class of 1924: Alice B. Petersen, Madeleine Spittal Lusk, Margaret Kirby Fitzpatrick, Helen Buckner Simonson, Evadine Cady O'Connor, Mary Bullard Hewins, Ella Scott Perrine, Ruth L. Tapley, Helen Giles Watkins, Helen Curley LaVey, Esther Robinson Johnson, Winnifred Wilson, Gertrude Reynolds Herman, Jane Cassidy Costelle, Virginia MacLoon Palzer, Helen Bubko Suplicki, Clarabel Thompson Powell, Eva Hutchinson McGrath, Marion Burnham Segee. Also seated at this table were six members of the class of 1925: Alice Bogdan Larrecq, Doris E. Ellinwood, Ruth F. Wheeler, Doris Britton Sisson, Olive A. Ancill and Daphne Corbett. (Photo #2).

A news clipping told us of her death on August 17, 1969 at York Village, Maine. Our deep sympathy goes to her family, classmates and friends.

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk
34 Gorham Ave.
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Due to an unavoidable delay in printing of our Fall Quarterly, this class letter will be read by you in 1970. However, the sincere wishes that your Holiday Season was a happy one are in order.

Our 45th was a great success in

that classmates, 19 in all, and several who had not seen one another in these many years, had a great get together and reminisced over old pictures of our more youthful encounters. We had rooms at the Holiday Inn near M.G.H. where those who wanted to relax might do so. Our time though, I must say, was well occupied with our dinner at Prudential and our all day of affairs at the hospital on the following day. We had a delightful time at the luncheon and our classmates were awed by the new grandeur of the great and "good old institution" while on tour. All of

the proposed construction is not finished so that each year you return you will have more wonders to behold.

JANE CASSIDY COSTELLO kindly mimeographed our class list of names and addresses and mailed them to you for which we owe her a vote of THANKS. You can check the following who attended our 45th:

HELEN BUBKO SUPICKI,
HELEN BUCKNER SIMONSON,
MARY BULLARD HEWINS,
MARION BURNHAM SEGEE,
EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR,
JANE CASSIDY COSTELLO,
HELEN CURLEY LAVEY, HELEN GILES WATKINS, MABEL HUTCHINSON McGRATH, MARGARET KIRBY FITZPATRICK, VIRGINIA McLOON PALZER, ALICE PETERSON, GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN, ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON, E. DRUSILLA SCOTT PERRINE, RUTH TAPLEY, CLARABEL THOMPSON POWELL, WINNIFRED WILSON and myself.

The following letters of regret were received:

A. LOUISE HOLMES COPP: whose husband Dr. F. F. Foster Copp died of a heart attack in June. He had worked with Banting in Toronto on Diabetes and was the first person to demonstrate the use of insulin in the U.S. Louise and her son were involved in completing Dr. Copp's arrangements for his California Metabolic Research Foundation. Dr. Copp was instrumental in suggesting that the Mallenkroft family approach M.G.H. re: a bequest which resulted in our Ward 4. Dr. Aub was in

charge in 1950. All of your classmates send their sincere sympathy Louise.

MARY WESTON, on her South American tour, sent a card of greeting from Lima, Peru.

MARION GILE KANT had an unfortunate accident which prevented her joining us. She wrote "unable to manage much walking and no sitting at present — knee cartilage damaged in fall — serious face injury improving after plastic work." She missed seeing the girls.

RUTH SIMMONS MAROIS wrote "My younger daughter and her little girl are coming for their annual visit. I'm sorry not to see all of the "girls" and hope someone will write me all about it. I've taken a leave of absence each winter for the last five years and have done a little travelling to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Suresami and last winter took a freighter down the west coast of S.A."

HELEN KLEIN ELLIS sent regrets.

EDNA AND KATHLEEN LOGAN "Sorry that we will be unable to attend Reunion this year. We are in Saint John now and we are not sure when we will return. Hope the Reunion will be successful. Remember us to all the girls."

ERMA LEITENBERGER TRACY "Received your letter and how I would love to be there but can't make it this year. Sure would love to see the girls and hear from them. I have lost contact with all but you Madeleine. Winnie wrote but never gave her address. I often wonder about Sy, Stewie, Bertha Robinson, Thompson, Ricker, Jane — in fact think

about all the girls. I have had such a lovely summer. My daughter visited and we had such a good time. She has two children, Laura Beth, married and Jamie is in Vietnam. Have a wonderful time. Will be thinking of you."

ABBY-HELEN DENNISON HAWES: "It grieves me beyond words to tell you that I will not be able to attend our 45th. Have not been well. I shall be thinking about you and the girls having fun and wishing I could participate."

MARION GRIFFITH GASKILL "Am sorry not to be with you at our 45th. Our plans and reservations were made well in advance for a trip with my sister and her husband. I am semi-retired, have many activities and work part time at a nursing home. Things have certainly changed since the days of Miss Johnson and Miss McCrae."

RUTH HOPPER "Sorry I cannot be with you but my doctor is watching me closely. Maybe I'll make it for the 50th. I did enjoy my trip to Great Britain. I've been in every state in the Union including Alaska and Hawaii. Give my love to everyone. Have a good time."

ISOBEL WILLOUGHBY COWAN "I do hope the Reunion will be a huge success. Remember me to everyone. Thank you for thinking of me and especially for sending the etching and the M.G.H. News."

HAZEL WALKER WHITMARSH "I do hope the Reunion will be a success. The family is planning a birthday gathering for Edwin on the 27th. It was good to have **POLLY BULLARD HEWINS** and her sister from N. Sandwich visit us.

My best wishes for all our classmates."

DORA McEWAN sent regrets and **GLADYS STEWART DOANE** was travelling with her husband.

Hope that I have not omitted any item of importance. If so, let me know and I will send it to each member by mail. Until we meet again, have a successful year and keep in touch. We thought our 45th was such a long time away at our 40th gathering. Well you see how fast the years slip by. Now we will aim for our 50th. It would be fun if we could meet at Homecoming the years between. Will keep you posted.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main Street
Wilbraham, Mass. 01095

In answer to some of the "appeal" letters mailed to classmates last Spring, I have received a few replies.

DORIS BRITTON SISSON retired last March as chief night supervisor at the Gardner State Hospital. Doris lives in Gardner, Mass. and had been in state service for thirty-seven years.

A letter from **DOROTHY LEAVITT'S** sister-in-law tells us that Dorothy was in a serious auto accident and has been hospitalized since January 6, 1969. She is now receiving therapy at the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. To quote Mrs. Leavitt, "Dorothy is receiving therapy for a head injury which has caused partial paralysis and her vision is impaired. Progress is very slow and the future is not bright." Dorothy would be glad to see any classmates and friends living near enough to visit



Their 40th anniversary found twenty members of the class of 1929 at Homecoming. Shown in this photo are: Mildred Blake Humphreys, Eileen Gilmartin Ryan, Enes M. Zambon, Louise Bennett Donahue, Marion Verge, Ruth Hoyt Ranger, Harriet Haworth Thibault, Claire St. Louis Drapeau, Vieno Johnson, Virginia Leussler Fortier, Audrey Merrow Beloff, Florence L. Swanson, Janette Wood Roop, Eunice Rose Watkins, Christine Moore Binnall, Ann Wedell Campbell, Myrtle Miller, Fay Snelgrove, Margaret McGarry Becker and Ellice Drew Hawkes. (Photo #1).

her. Dorothy had been visiting nurse in the town of Rockport and had retired a short time before the accident. We are sorry to hear of her accident. All her classmates and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

1928

Mrs. Lawlor has asked us to share with you part of a lovely Christmas note she received from ROWENA BELDEN KEEFER. "After seven good years in Colebrook, Conn. and many happy vacations on Vinalhaven, even before we knew each other, we've returned to Maine, yes! Here we are, on a beautiful spot mid-way between Rockland and Camden, out of town a little, country living at its best with all the beauties of nature

surrounding us, Camden hills, Rockland harbor, and ever changing island studded Penobscot Bay, breath taking, truly. Our typical Maine story and a half cape with el was well constructed, many years ago, to match the environment, tight as a drum and cozy inside with plenty of atmosphere. Of course the animals came along in an ark, so sheep, chickens, rabbits, dog and cat now call this home, too. Ted's landscaping plans got under way before we arrived and Rowena hopes to dust off the paint brushes and easel before too long."

(That new address is: Lake Street, RFD #1, Box 258, Rockland, Maine 04841)



Two views, one from each end of the table, show the class of 1934 celebrating their 35th anniversary: Grace Sherman, Ruth Whittier Eaton, Dorothy Keniston Champigny, Nancy Forbes Johnson, Hendrika Vanderschuur, Marion Bates, Marie Giardina Nason, Barbara Berry Leahy, Mildred Daper Dimock, Rita Rein Hey, Helen Mulkern Carney, Mary Driscoll Smith, Justine Schlosser Kock, Lois Cowell Anderson, Lois Beech Hackett, Ruth Moran Thomas, Mary Camelio Dale, Ellie Halme Kolman, Louise Fitts Davis, Margaret O'Neil McGrath, Evelyn Johnson Parker, Helen Gillig Winmill, Carol Hill Craven. (Photo #5 & #9).



1933

We have been notified of the death of EVELYN S. CLARK on December 2, 1969 at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. Miss Clark had worked at the Center since her graduation. She was head nurse in the department of Otolaryngology, and was known as a devoted, conscientious and idealistic teacher.

1934

A news clipping told us of the death of ELIZABETH GRAMMONT HOOPER at a hospital in East Orange, New Jersey on January 27, 1970. After several years spent in nursing Mrs. Hooper taught voice, organ and piano. Our deep sympathy to her parents and to her son and daughter.

1938

GRACE WALSH ROONEY took time to fill out some information about herself and family. "Want to say right off, I sure hope this wonderful idea of a "news sheet" gets lots of news. I went to Homecoming last September and I hope to get there again this year as the program was great — talked so much about it, our pathologist, Dr. Allard at St. Joseph's Hospital asked for a report. Next time I'll take notes. Have been In-service Coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital since January 1969. We now have an Instructor Assistant and a Nurse Aide Instructor.

The news at the Rooney household is a wedding. The one of the 6 whom we called "Mickey", who became Dr. John Patrick Rooney,

MD on June 6, 1968 took himself a bride on August 9, 1969. Miriam Theresa Smith, RN, a graduate of St. John's School of Nursing, Long Island, became Mrs. Rooney. James was best man for his brother and the two younger sisters bridesmaids. Our daughter Eileen, now Mrs. Callahan came from California. It was great to have the family together just once more. Patricia received her masters the day before the wedding.

1940

Madalene F. Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, Mass. 02191

Thanks to ELEANOR BELCHER CALL we have learned of the death of GRACE McKENNA McLELLAN of the February section. Grace died in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on October 10, 1969. She is survived by her husband Arthur, two sons William and Arthur, a daughter Gerri and two grandchildren. Our deepest sympathy goes to the members of her family.

No other news at this time. I hope you are beginning to make plans to come to Boston for Homecoming 1970, remember it will be a reunion year for us — 30th.

1944

February Section
Annette Heinze Desmarais
92 Chapel Street
Holden, Mass.

By the time this news appears in the Quarterly our 25th Reunion will probably be over. It has afforded the opportunity to hear from many of you and that has made all the work

worthwhile. The following news items arrived in the past few months.

ANN LA VIGNE FAY — I worked in White O.R. from 1944-1950, then left M.G.H. for Memorial Hospital (now University Hospital) as O.R. supervisor from 1950-1960. I was married in February of '61 and became a bride, wife and mother, all three in the same day. We have two daughters, Valerie age 15, Justine age 13, and a son, David age 11. We bought an old house in Needham and really enjoy it here. — Have run the usual gamut of Brownie leader, Girl Scout Leader, den mother, Madame Librarian, and once a week volunteer at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham in the accident room running their minor surgery clinic.

MARY SINGLETON — after graduation from Boston University in 1950 I came to Beverly Hospital and here I remain as pediatric supervisor, and most recently also supervisor of the newborn nursery. I am going to attend the International Congress of Nursing in Montreal in June and am thrilled at the opportunity to meet nurses from all over the world. I still live in Manchester, Mass. My mother is in a nursing home near the hospital and I'm able to see her nearly every night.

HELEN KNEELAND — after graduation I worked one year at Finley Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa, then went into the Army Nurse Corps for two years. I was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1947 I came to California and started working at the Veteran's Administration

Hospital in West Los Angeles where I plan to stay until retirement. At present I'm charge nurse on the two Orthopedic wards on the 3:30 to 12 shift. I've made frequent vacation trips to New England which I still consider "home".

LORNA THIGPEN writes that she has recently joined the Medicaire group and hopes to attend the reunion. She figures she may not be so perky by the next reunion, and hence should go now. After graduation she joined the Army Nurse corps, was Educational Director at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, earned her Master's degree, was project director for a Faculty Development Grant at Emory University and is currently working in a diploma program at Wilson Memorial Hospital with plans for developing a local baccalaureate program.

NANCY HARDY BYERS has lived in Bartlesville, Oklahoma most of the time since graduation. She was in the Army Nurse Corps and met her husband while stationed in Greenland. Her three sons are Bill 22, Jim aged 20 and Tim who is 18. All three will be alumna of Kansas University. Nancy has devoted her energies to being a housewife and mother.

JEAN GRAVELLE STEVENS lives in Augusta Maine and works at the Togus Veteran's Administration Center. She is taking the summer off to spend time with her daughter, Gaye, before she leaves for Michigan State University in the fall. Her son is a senior at New York University majoring in computer sciences.

The above news items will be incorporated into a newsletter which



Shown in these two photos celebrating their 25th anniversary are members of the class of 1944. Mary Church Sweeney, Ruth Pedley Smith, Anna H. Budzyna, Mary Richards Shattuck, Barbara Schurk McNamara, Ruth Hanson Ross, Almyra C. Gates, Mary Sullivan McNicholas, Barbara Thorburn Sharp, Barbara Johnson Anderson, Barbara Wagew Yee, Lenore Reimann Clark, M. Patricia Welch Davison, Barbara Somerville Rogers, Elizabeth Whitney Gray, Gertrude Kelly Butler, Eileen Samuelson Perry, Louise Brown Claffey, Vivian Carroll Verruchi, Charlotte Hall, Marie Rearick, Annette Heinze Desmarais. (Photo #4 & #14).





More members from the class of 1944 were: Mary Conroy Cargill, Virginia Wentworth Reel, Dorothy McCullough Black, Patricia Batchelder Crowley, Rita Collins Crowley, Martha Addison McCain. Also seated at this table is Felicia Kulig Fullerton, class of 1931. (The other four ladies seated at this table failed to sign our slip and we are very sorry to say we have not been able to identify them.) (Photo #10).

will be sent to each of you. Do any of you have contact with the following: ANN BUCHERI, PRISCILLA COLE, PEARL FOSS, MARY PATRICIA HART, MARJORIE LA FLEUR and KAY MAITLAND? Any leads would be greatly appreciated.

Following Homecoming, Annette wrote:

NATALIE MC CRILLIS DUPREY wrote last spring, "Not much news in the north country. Our oldest, and only daughter was married last September to an optometrist practicing here in North Conway. Our oldest boy, Timothy, is a junior at Arizona State University and the younger boys are at home. I broke my leg skiing last winter so have done little since. Oh, yes, we just

celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary!"

With the details of our 25th reunion still fresh in mind, I sit myself down to tell those of you unable to attend all about it. It was a day of double festivities — Homecoming activities started the morning with an excellent program about the Shriner's Burn Center at MGH, this was followed by a sherry hour in the White Building penthouse, also fondly dubbed "The Pub." The luncheon was attended by over four hundred alumnae and was followed by tours, a movie titled "The Ruth Sleeper Story" and a tea at Walcott House. Our banquet was at the Red Coach Grille where we had a private dining room complete with bartender.

The September section had a very

large attendance while we were represented by the following: ANNA BUDZYNA, JUNE CASSELS MC-CAHILL, NANCY HARDY BY-ERS (who came all the way from Oklahoma), ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN, ANN LA VIGNE FAY, RUTH PEDLEY SMITH, MARY SINGLETON and myself. I think that I can state unequivocally that everyone, guests included, had a very enjoyable evening, reminiscing and renewing friendships.

September Section

Martha Addison McCain
St. David's Church
Salem, N.H. 03079

We missed those of you who were not able to join us at our 25th Reunion festivities both at the MGH Homecoming day, and the evening

dinner at the Red Coach Grill in Boston! A wonderful and happy reunion was enjoyed by 37 of our September section, 8 from the February section, and three welcome guests and former teachers; Mrs. Mary Gilmore Helming, Mrs. Marie Scherer Andrews, and Miss Eleanor Bowen. Those attending from our section were PRISCILLA ANDREWS (Needham), PAT BACHELDER CROWLEY (Springfield), OLIVE BEDELL ALLEN (Corning, N.Y.), LOUISE BROWN CLAFFEY (Beverly), BARBIE CAME ARRINGTON (Dallas, Texas), GUNVER CARLSON OAKES (Gloucester), MARY CHURCH SWEENEY (Syracuse, N.Y.), BERNICE CLARKE (Cambridge), RITA COLLINS CROWLEY (Highland Falls, N.Y.), VIV CARROLL VER-

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(South Hamilton) and MARTHA ADDISON MC CAIN.

Our class presented a gift of \$370.00 to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund at MGH, and donated a copy of Miss Bowen's new book to the Nursing Library. To those of you who couldn't be with us on this memorable day we have sent booklets of classmate's resumé's 1944-1969, with the hope that you will be able to join us in 1974 for our 30th!

Many, many thanks for all the help I've had as your class secretary these past years, I've really enjoyed it, and please keep on sending in your news notes to Gini — Mrs. Charles Anderson!

P.S. Many, many grateful thanks to all you marvelous classmates for the beautiful present you gave me. The lovely copper tray and chafing dish are truly wonderful, and so are all of you! Thanks more than I can say! — Martha

1946

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Ten members of the Class of 1946 attended the 1969 Homecoming on September 27th. Seven were from the February section: EVELYN WILLARD RUSSELL who works in the MGH Coronary Care Unit; MAY DOUGHERTY BRANAGAN who now lives in Natick, Mass.; RITA DOUGHERTY SIDMAN who is an MGH clinic supervisor; LOUISE LEVEILLE O'CONNOR who is the night supervisor at the Framingham Union Hospital; VERA PRESENTATO DE ROSA who is an operat-

ing room nurse at the Walpole State Prison hospital using prisoners as O.R. technicians; JOYCE MAC DONALD DEACON who now lives in Weymouth, Mass.; and IRENE DESCHENES PRATT who came down from New Hampshire for the occasion.

The Bryn Mawr group (June section) was represented by EVELYN SPELLMAN who teaches school in Cranston, Rhode Island and also does part-time school nursing. Evelyn hears from the other members of the June section regularly and will try to persuade them to attend our 25th reunion in 1971.

The July section was represented by CAROLYN FURNESS of Manchester, Conn. nursing director of the combined public health agency in East Hartford, moonlights as a part-time supervisor for the Town of Marlborough, Conn., and is Operating Room Supervisor in the Air Force Reserve one week-end a month. One other July section member had planned to attend but was in the process of moving from Wilmington, Mass. to N.H. This was BETTY JANE CASSIDY EVANS whose new address is: Auburn Street, Londonderry, N.H. B.J. and Bob have six offspring so must have had plenty of help with the big move. A member of the Class of 1915 delivered B.J.'s new address to the Class of 1946's table.

ALBERTA LIBBY was the sole representative of the Sept. section and continues to work in the Open Heart Surgery unit at MGH. She recently moved to a new address also: 62 Cypress Street, Brookline,

Mass. 02146. Plans are already underway for our 25th reunion in 1971. More about this will be forthcoming in future issues of the Quarterly Record.

This bit of news came on a card received by the Alumnae Office from PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON (Mrs. Joseph), 1218 East Madison Park, Chicago, Illinois 60615. "After being out of nursing nearly 25 years—I begin next week as assistant to the head doctor in Pediatric Outpatient at a nearby hospital. Have three children in college and graduate school, one in high school and one in Jr. High."

1950

The Alumnae Office was notified of the death of DORIS CHALMERS CLARK. Doris was killed in an auto accident on November 19, 1969 in Framingham, Mass.

1951

Marion Decker Manes
Oak Hill Road
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

As of this writing only one more week before school starts. I believe I'll make it, but this "togetherness" with the kids all summer makes one look forward to a little "apartness" for a change. Speaking of "togetherness", I had some of it with a couple of classmates this summer, which I'll go into more detail about shortly, but first get out your list again, for our class seems to be of the nomad variety.

ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO has moved again, to Middleton, Wisconsin. Joe has been made manager of an office there; it's just outside of Madison, so she hopes to contact SHIRLEY MACEK ELLEFSEN who lives in Aniwa. Don't have Ellen's address yet, tho.

GEN RICE ROSENKRANTZ has moved to Los Angeles or "Beautiful Downtown Burbank". Jim is chief surgeon at Children's Hospital in L.A.,



Members of the class of 1949, celebrating their 20th anniversary are seen in this photo: Mary Scahill, Marylyn Poulter Ratcliff, Joan Kiley Robitaille, Irene Weisslinger Swan, Margaret Fraser Bender, Dorothy Johnson McCann, Ruth Stillman Fernandez, Patricia Malloy Kenniff, Emily Swierad Nicoll, Barbara Roser Manoni, Rose Jacobs Hopkins, Clara Skowyra Sellon, Margaret Connors Bernier, Shirley Gordon Keller, Barbara Richardson McCann, Catherine Hrycay Howard and Dorothy Curtis Flaherty. (Photo #8).

and professor of surgery at U.S.C. Their new address is 244 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles, 90004.

MARY HAGERTY FORD has seen the light and became a Yankee again. New address: 14 Bush Hill Road, Ipswich, Mass. 01938. They've been back from Florida for two years now. (I know there's always someone who doesn't get the word, but does it always have to be me?) While there, she and Fred took one whole year off and did nothing but swim and learn to skin-dive. Sounds ideal, doesn't it? After which they both went to work, saved enough money for the trek North, and Fred's now back at Sylvania, and "Thel" was a delivery room nurse—quite an accomplishment for one who fainted three times at her first student delivery! She's now working in Intensive Care. (You did say working, and not a patient, didn't you?) She's also taking a course each semester, earning credits toward a degree. She said at the rate she's going she'll receive her diploma in a wheelchair. Seems a 3 year school R.N. runs into difficulties getting a degree, such as getting no credit for her three years

at MGH or 9 years nursing experience, can you believe it? Their son Fred, 15, is a Sophomore, Susan, 14, a Freshman, Bill's going to Jr. High, John in 2nd grade and Andrew in 4th grade. Do you have time for anything besides PTA meetings, Mary? She's going to try to squeeze in going to Homecoming this year, so hope she saw some familiar faces from our class.

DORIS SEARS BATES wrote that she'd been busy giving State Boards, and stayed in the nurses dorm at St. Joseph's Infirmary, and judging by the yelling and phone calls, students haven't changed any.

KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS, who is now called "Kate", as I am called "Marion"—her husband Roddie, and delightful children, Jay, 9 year old daughter and Sidney, 7 year old son, dropped by during the summer. We had a lovely time, altho it was much too short a visit. They were camping about 20 miles from here, and were on their way to Martha's Vineyard, so were probably there for all the unfortunate events at Edgartown. Kept looking for their faces on TV, since Roddie'd be impossible to miss. He re-

sembles Bill Russell both in looks and height. Kate has left nursing and is now at the stamp counter in Gimbel's Dept. Store in N.Y. She said she got tired of being scared, what with all the transplants—keeping the donor alive at all costs until the recipient was ready, nurses taking the blame when the donor expired despite heroic efforts to sustain life, the disappointment and tragedy to the families of the recipient when this happened, etc. There are so many more moral issues facing today's nurse than we ever dreamed of. Anyway, she's very happy and doesn't look a day older. She had been to INGEMARIE MORGAN's house for a visit and had their annual musicale, and just "happened" to have her cello with her, so she played for us, and is a very accomplished musician. Hope they can spend a longer time with us next year.

DODIE STONE BERGERSON and Noel stopped in one evening for another quickie visit, and since we had been stationed together while Chuck was in the Army, for once the men didn't have to sit and listen to MGH stories all night, and so the discussion was nicely balanced with Chemical Corp. stories. Noel has been back from Viet Nam for over a year, and was going to retire until they realized how big a house they'd have to buy to shelter their brood, so decided to stay in until some of the kids were away at school. They're hoping to be sent to either Hawaii or Alaska on the next assignment. Dodie informed me of some sad new which I'm sure you'll all be sorry to hear.

MARY THISTLE CHEMINI's husband Jim died suddenly in July. He had a massive coronary. I sent a sympathy card on behalf of the class, but if any of you want to write her personally, her address is 500 Concord Street, Holliston, Mass. 01746.

Class of 1952, one of your classmates, GRACE HENDRICKS PRESSWOOD is back from Kwajalein and living on Westfield Drive in Holliston, Mass. She, Stanley and their 4 children spent about 3 weeks on the Cape at the beginning of the summer so we had a ball. I think Grace would enjoy hearing from her class.

As for your class sec'y, who enjoys this job tremendously since I've always liked to keep in touch, this has been a busy, busy summer. I've always

been one who thinks that too much organized activity for children is not to be desired, but have spent the entire summer burning up the roads between activities. Robin, 12, going into Jr. High, has swimming lessons on Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings, and Betsy, nearly 11, has them on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Since lots of their friends have boats, it's important that they know how to swim well. Robin wanted to learn how to play tennis, so those lessons are Tues., Thursday, and Fri. afternoon, Organ lessons are Wed. PM, as well as Betsy's orthodontist, both of which are to keep me happy. I want to take some golf lessons, but can't squeeze them in until after school starts.

Chuck's summer business got off to a good start when someone put fiberglass curtains in the mangle. Not only did they melt, but gummed up the machinery as well, taking 3 days and nights to clean it and replace parts, etc. That all taken care of, the water dept. decided to repair some pipes, and lo and behold, rusty water for three days. This is besides the regular equipment failure, etc. Then this week his mother in Arkansas passed away, so he had to fly out there in a hurry. And to top this off, my nephew from Seattle arrived on the Cape last week looking for work, staying at my father's indefinitely. But he's not alone. He has 3 rattlesnakes which he caught on the desert in Arizona, several lizards, and 3 tarantulas, which he's since traded in for an alligator. Would I lie to you? So, until the next installment, not of "Perils of Pauline", but "Disasters of Decker", keep those cards and letters coming, Folks!!

In November, Marion wrote:

Happy New Year to all, although it's only the day after Thanksgiving as I'm writing this. If anyone thinks time drags, they should have this job. Seems as though three months are up QOD.

JANET STOCKS MOORE just missed the deadline for the last Quarterly. For the Mother of three girls and a boy, ages 12, 10, 9 and 6, she is certainly involved in many outside activities. Last year she served on the Board of the Children's Museum as exhibit director, and also put in a major exhibit herself—a weather station, complete with radarscope! (I must have missed that lecture during our training at MGH.) She's also serving her second 6

year term on the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital which has recently been enlarged to 385 beds, plus over 30 bassinets. Her three daughters are on the club's swim team. They vacationed at Myrtle Beach last summer, and she and Bill spent two weeks in Florida last winter. DORIS SEARS BATES called her a few months ago, and J.B. wonders how she's enjoying retirement, which is news to me. Sears, retired?

JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON also just missed the last deadline, but all is forgiven because she's always newsy. She sent a clipping on JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD who completed a course in Anesthesiology, and is now a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Hartford. Congratulations, Joyce! Mac saw NATALIE QUIRK MEANY at their summer home in Meredith N.H. Nat has 4 children, all redheads: Francis 10, Dan 9, John 7, and Maura 4. Joan was planning to become a teacher's aide for the 3rd and 4th grades in the school where Andrea and Paula are in the 5th and 6th. They're tickled pink to be ahead of their mother. (I thought it was an accepted fact that all kids were ahead of their parents nowadays!)

Fall at the Manes residence is pretty quiet after the hectic summer here on Olde Cape Cod, although the laundry stayed so busy that yours truly became rather steadily employed for a few weeks. We were able to get away for the Columbus Day weekend, and spent two nights with Bill and VIRGINIA PIEROBELLO SABIN in Williamstown. Ginny is still an excellent cook, keeps a beautiful house, and has two lovely kids, one of each. She helps Bill out in his law and insurance office every day. They showed some movies taken around the time we graduated, and it was like turning the clock back. In it were MARION KELLEHER EVANS, MARY SARGENT MACKIN, Ginny and assorted characters. Ginny saw BEA MERZ McHUGH in Connec-

ticut last January and Bea evidently isn't feeling up to par, which I'm sorry to hear.

We also squeezed in a side trip to Stowe, Vermont and saw a few old friends, which is always nice. You may be interested to know that Dr. and Mrs. Frank Garren were involved in an accident here between their Volkswagen and a cement truck, escaping with fractured ribs and lacerations. He sustained a severe knee fracture so is grounded again. This after a ruptured aorta two years ago. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Next Quarterly column should be a long one after hearing (I hope) from so many of you at Christmas. Before I close I must include one kid's story. We were all watching TV one night when Robin, 12, said her hip hurt. Betsy, 11, never took her eyes from the set and said, "You've got Hipatitis!"

1952

September Section

Grace M. Presswood
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Holliston, Mass. 01746

Well, lost friends, here I am fresh from the MGH homecoming where our class held a mighty reunion — all three of us. DOROTHY LUCIUS KOSLOSKI, ANN DEVNEY and I shared a small table with the remnants of two other classes. Spurred on by the great show of enthusiasm, I volunteered to be a reporter for the Quarterly. Connie is off to Calif., and heaven only knows where some of you are. So now hear this (old Navy training coming out)! Most of us are now out of the diaper and bottle stage, and it is just about time we got back in touch. So, this is what I think we should do. First, we need news, so send me some. More important we need to get that news to more of us. Round robins tend never to make the full circle, so let's get everyone to re-join the alumnae and we can communicate in the Quarterly. There are lots of reasons for

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belonging to the alumnae, but I am approaching this from a practical viewpoint. So, if each of you who reads this will ask the gals with whom you are in touch to send \$5 and apply to the Alumnae office at MGH. I will sincerely try to get something into each issue.

Since no one knows I'm the reporter, no one has sent me news, so in this issue you will read mostly about me. Lucky you. Shortly after the 15th reunion in '67 (which was a roaring success), Stan and I and the boys and girls (2 each) flew off to the ABM site on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. I loved island living and was in no hurry to return to civilizations, but Stan grew weary of commuting to work by bike, boat and plane, so in June of '69, we flew into San Francisco. GLORIA GRANT OLSEN met our plane and drove us to the motel. There we were joined by BARBARA DUNSING GATES and had our own reunion. Since then, Gloria has moved back to Brockton and we chatted on the phone. I have also talked to CATHERINE CULLINANE MAC NAMARA who lives in Lexington, and the children and I stopped in Newton to visit JEANNE ZEDREN SCOTT. Zeedie's daughter Leslie looks just like her. Stan and I moved into our home in Holliston in July and we are still not settled. The transition from life in a trailer (is that ever togetherness) in the Pacific to life in a 4 bedroom house in New England has been dramatic to say the least. The children and I have trouble remembering our shoes. By the way, although I have not really worked since the kids began to arrive, I did have a very rewarding nursing experience while overseas. For a period of several months, I took a boat to a neighboring island to help teach first-aid, sanitation, and nutrition to a group of Marshallese women. We did this once a week, and the classes were sorely needed and well-received.

Some of you may remember my sister, Barbara, who had the first of her four children when we were seniors and the second the first year we were grads. I recall operating a small pool to be won by the one who came closest in guessing birthdate, sex, weight etc. Well, do you know those two babies are now college freshman, one in Brown and one at Wellesley! Barbara

now has her doctorate and is a geneticist at MGH.

O.K. now you send me some news and do get in touch with our strays. I have a reasonably up-to-date list of addresses which were gathered by the reunion committee, and if you will get a few more people to join the alumnae, I'll have it printed.

My best to you all.

The Alumnae office received a note in April '69 from MARGERY SPRAGUE DRESELY. A portion of that note follows:

"My Quarterly is coming to my new address but still under my previous name (Pierce). I was married last June 14th to Richard Dreselly and we spent two weeks sailing a 25-foot sloop around the Maine coast before settling into an old (1841 model) Cape Cod house. We have been busy since then trying to restore it to its former charm plus adding a few modern conveniences. Dick is an engineer, computer programmer with the State Highway Commission. I am still with the V.A. at Togas Hospital as head nurse on the orthopedic ward. Phil, my 12 year old, is in Jr. High now."

(Margery's address is: 102 Winter St., Gardner, Maine)

1953

The Alumnae Office received two notes from members of this class.

CAROL FOLGER GRAVES wrote, "Each time the Quarterly arrives, I eagerly look for news of our class. So far, nothing! I just rejoined the Alumnae about 1½ years ago and would like so much to know what has happened to our class. If someone is needed to send in a news column, I would be glad to do it, if any of you would send a card or letter.

I have been in Santa Rosa, California for the past 6½ years; head nurse in Pediatrics at the Community Hospital. I enjoy my work thoroughly, even though it's a bit hectic at times. Before coming here I spent some time in Idaho, San Bernardino and Montana—so I have managed to travel quite a bit. My children are all growing up too fast—Richard is fast approaching 16, Carol is 14, Robert 12, and my Susie who was born in Idaho is 8½.

I would like very much to hear from any of the class of Sept. 1953 and

would be very willing to share the news in a column for the Quarterly. My address: 838 Franquette Ave., Santa Rosa, California, 95405."

(Carol, thank you for your interest. Now, how about it classmates? Do you have news items?)

A note from MARJORIE HAAJAN-EN GORDON gave the following information: "I received my B.S. from Adelphi College in 1957. Am married to a surgeon and we have five children—four sons and one daughter. Raising my family keeps me busy, the oldest is ten years."

1955

Barbara Kaslaw
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Lawrence, Mass. 01843

BUNNY CODI writes that her piano lessons are fun but she's not ready for the Conservatory yet! She is still very active in League of Women Voters and plans to teach Christian Doctrine classes in the fall.

From Walnut, California (20757 Fuerti Drive—zip 91789) I hear ALICE SKOWYRA SMEDILE loves her new home. She manages to work one day a week. Her youngest, Wayne Thomas was 1 year old on August 22nd. Douglas age 11, enjoys his accordion while Diane, age 9, is busy with Brownie activity, wants to resume ballet and start on guitar. Laura, age 6, strives to keep up with the others.

Delighted with the news of a daughter, Corinne, to MARY ANN and Eddie CALLAHAN. I noticed the additional name on the Christmas card—don't have any idea how old Corinne is now! Would love some particulars Mary Ann!

ANNA BATISTA MELLONI is attending Simmons College and is looking forward to graduation next June. Husband, Jim, is doing corporate engineering for Stop and Shop. Young Jimmy, now age 12, likes outdoor camping with the Scouts. Mary Beth, age 8, is over the tom-boy stage.

At present I am struggling to finish the remaining few fund appeal letters. Have also appealed for news! Please! Brought my letters on vacation with me but didn't finish them completely.

Sincere congratulations goes to those who contributed to last years fund appeal. It was a decided increase from 1967 and I hope we do even better this year. If everyone sends a little dona-

tion—then we will!

The Kaslaw's vacation started out with a rescue for John Sr. and John Jr. (age 10) at Salisbury Beach. Thank God for the wonderful lifeguards who are so diligent in their duty and so understanding. The surf was rough and the rip tide carried little John out quite a distance. "All is well that ends well". It did! We had plenty of sunshine and are all sporting good tans. After three lazy weeks I am busy again—shortening an unending (seemingly) array of boy pants. I like the style with no cuffs—oops lazy again.

Hope to see you all at Homecoming. Don't forget a "tidbit of news" from all. Thanks.

After Homecoming, Barbara wrote:

Many thanks to FRANCES BROWN who filled the tear out sheet from the Quarterly with news of herself and some classmates. Frannie continues travelling about the country when possible. She spent two rewarding years as head nurse at the Shriners Hospital in Springfield. Then the last two years were given to office nursing (urology, no less). She also enoys bridge and golf. Frannie ran into BEATRICE WHITING MONSON in North Conway N.H. this summer. Bea and her two children are in Brockton where she works with the VNA. BARBARA HAMILTON TIGER and her growing family are still in Hyde Park. Frannie saw BARBARA WHITNEY EDWARDS in Palos Verdes, Calif. three years ago. Barb has two lovely adopted children. Mac is still with Continental Airlines. MARY ANN TREMAINE HIEBERT spent the pre-Christmas Holidays in Europe again! Sounds like great fun! Mary, Clem and family of five are still avid ski enthusiasts here and abroad. NANCY CATE HOEGH, 4685 Sawmill Road, Clarence, New York 14031. Nancy's children are growing, Ronnie is in the 8th grade, Tommy in the 5th and Amy Beth in the 3rd. Mother is forever busy with PTA, Woman's Club, Brownies and working part time.

Homecoming was fun, we did lots of walking touring the buildings including the Shriners Burn Hospital. Was nice to see our classmates again. Now for news of those who attended.

KATHLEEN RENEHAN GILLIGAN is back in Massachusetts, has bought a home and is living at 32 Fox Meadow Lane, Arlington. She has three child-

ren — Susan 11, Paula 10 and Jane 8 years old. Kathy's husband works in the Boston office of the F.B.I.

CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI works two evenings a week at the South Shore Hospital. She had just returned from touring Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Luray Caverns and Gettysburg. David is in Jr. High while Paul is in the 5th grade.

Congratulations to CATHERINE MILLETT CASHIN on her appointment as night supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, N.H.

JOAN GRIEVE McCARRON works part time at South Shore Hospital and one evening a week at the school library. Her children are busy with cub scouts, Girl Scouts, dancing etc.

LOUISE RIGAZIO CRYTS and family really enjoy camping — bought a tent trailer and traveled to Canada and EXPO this past summer. Winter sports include skiing for all except the two year old. The girls are 5½ and 7 years.

Also at Homecoming were; JEAN GRADY, MARIE KENT DONOVAN, FRANCES BROWN and SHIRLEY DONAGHY HAMEL. If I have omitted anyone it is unintentional. The truth is that I should have written this six weeks ago when my memory was still fresh.

JEAN O'LEARY LEARY has moved to Chatham, N.Y. The children are Margaret, Arthur, Alice and Kathy. Her husband runs a very successful business.

HELEN CHAPMAN SHEA resides in Reston, Virginia. The Sheas have two girls. Tom is in the education field.

LESLEY SCHUSTER RYAN hails from Erie, Pa., 412 Frontier Drive. The Ryans have five children — all K's. Karen, Keven, Kimberly, Keith and Kendra.

If anyone has news, please send it to the Quarterly or to me. Thanks.

(The Alumnae Office received news from two more of your classmates.)

ANNE SMITH FETTER, 29 Kile Dr., Scotia, N.Y. 12302. "Came back into the fold — so to speak in September 1969. I am now working full time 11-7 charge nurse on a private surgical floor at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y. My husband, Ken, is still with Pepsi-Cola. It's been ten years. Our children now 13, 12 and 10 — Debbie, Chuck and Nancy. Spent every spare weekend camping last summer. Ran

into PAT ALLEN PRAGER in Welfleet (Cape Cod). Since then, spent a most enjoyable weekend with Pat, Hilly and their two girls Debbie and Jill. Utilized our 6 sleeper truck camper for extra facilities — and "had a Ball!" We're leaving for winter vacation in Florida last week of February and into March. Fighting the "Battle of the Bulge" but otherwise feeling fit at present."

LORETTA AGOSTINI GARREAU sent a change of address and a very interesting letter. The new address is: c/o Box #782, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96555. This change of address is due to a position transfer for her husband, Rog, with Bell Telephone Laboratories. Loretta and her family are in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands on a missile test site in the Pacific. They took advantage of the travelling opportunity to arrive there by spending three weeks island hopping in Hawaii. Now, they are visiting as many of the neighboring islands as possible and learning so much about the natives and their culture. Although Kwajalein is very modern, with dishwashers and self-clean ovens, the neighboring island are still quite primitive and very fascinating and educational for us. The nursing in Kwajalein is quite modern and efficient. The nursing on some other islands is still in the "boil the plant root and drink stage".

Loretta's family have become sailing enthusiasts and have completed the scuba diving course. Many hours are happily spent sailing in the lagoon or diving on scuba to add to their good shell collection or exploring the sunken ships in the harbor. The three children are all good snorkelers and dive for coral, shells or small schools of fish. Everyone is having a most enjoyable experience.

(Loretta, you should compare notes with Grace Hendrick Presswood '52. See notes-this issue.)

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From Capt. SANDRA FULLER came this interesting note. "It doesn't seem possible but here it is July 1969 and my 15 month tour here in Pakistan is drawing to a close. The time has gone by fast. Due to the fact I've been the only anesthetist, my opportunity to travel has been limited but this is a very interesting area of the world. Last November, I went on leave to

Bangkok and India. Thoroughly enjoyed every moment. In a few days I'm going home on leave and on the 15th of August I'll be signing into Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., (39534). I'm looking forward to my new assignment and especially to doing anesthesia full time."

1957

The Alumnae Office was notified of the death of MARILYN GUENTHER STRAND. MARILYN was killed in a hit and run accident in Boston on January 30, 1968.

1959

March Section

Mary Flannery Cairra
22 Wheeler Lane
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

ALICE WRIGHT BURD, 7223 Kidmore Lane, Lanham, Maryland 20801. Alice and Miles are busy with Church work. Steven is an active three year old. Alice had been working a few evenings a week in an Intensive Care Unit, but, temporarily is "retired" from nursing.

DELORES DE BARTOLO BOWER, R.D. #1, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062. A Christmas card from the Bowers said that everything was the same.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER, 4635 Denpat Court, Willow Woods, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Gail and Gerry and their children, David and Ellen, moved into a lovely new home recently. Their home, with five bedrooms and four levels, has a park directly behind it.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN, 6900 Fitzpatrick Drive, Laurel, Maryland 20810. Daniel Patrick, weighing 3 lbs., 14 ounces, arrived somewhat prematurely at the Corcoran Household on 28 January 1969. He now is fine—growing well. Gene was here in Massachusetts in July and I had a chance to chat with her. Currently, Gene isn't working.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL, 218 Harvard Drive, Torrington, Connecticut 06790. In May, the Campbells moved to their new home—a five-minute ride from Len's office. On December 13, 1969, Carrie Alice, weighing 8 lbs., joined the family. Belinda is in Kindergarten. Andy takes turns being an angel and a dickens. Ellen is a nice independent tiger, who beats on anybody that snuggles with Mommy.

MARILYN THAYER COTE, 25 Padelford Street, Riverside, Rhode Island 02915. Christine Ann, weighing 6 lbs., arrived at the Cote household on 13 December 1969 joining Theresa, Bobby, Michael and Mary. Bob is still with Xerox.

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS, 1212 Fordham Drive, Davis, California 95616. Alan, having published a book in 1969, is teaching at University of California at Davis. He received a three year grant from N.I.M.H. Heather and Laurel are fine. Roz, besides being a housewife, is Educational Chairman for the County Mental Health Association, and Observer Chairman on Board for League of Women Voters, and Member of the Mental Health Advisory Board. Roz's mother, who has been in Italy for three years is now living in Sacramento, a half-hour away from Roz.

AMANDA MC CREA FUHRO, 11015 Hoyt Avenue, Ridgefield, N.J. I have no news from Bunny. The change in address came from the Alumnae Office.

JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO, 287 High St., Hingham, Mass. Jamie's Christmas card held a note saying that she would write sometime. I have no other news.

ELEANOR DYER HAMILTON, Queensland Road, North Billerica, Mass. 01862. Ellie is working part time on a forty-five bed medical/surgical ward. Scott is in the first grade and Gayle is in kindergarten.

RUTH FIFE MANN, 54 Post Rd., North Hampton, N.H. 03862. Ginger is in Thailand until November 1970. Ruth and the children are living near her family. She hopes to do some skiing this year.

JUDITH PALMER MUGGIA, 502 Defiance Ave., Gallup, New Mexico, Al is happy as Chief of Medicine and Chief of Staff. The boys are all in school. All of them are in love with the Southwest and may not return to Winchester.

I received Christmas cards but no news from: MARY JANNINO ROMEO—4 Stephanie St., Burlington, Mass. and MARY DUGGAN ROY—4 Ingalls Terrace, Lynnfield, Mass. 01940. No news from: ELAINE FINLEY FLANAGAN—30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. 01778, ROBERTA FITZGERALD—121 Hobard St., New Haven, Conn. 06511, MAXINE CLARK



The largest group at Homecoming, thirty-two members of the class of 1959, celebrating their 10th anniversary. Diana Hagenbarth Fish, Mary McCarthy Perry, Mary Furber Raymond, Jane Hartwell, Diane Floyd Baker, Patricia Friss Newnham, Margo Johnson Taylor, Janet Trask Galeener, Barbara Petroff Henrick, Janz Hendrick Valade, Judith Freeman Costa, Victoria Hatch Webster, Anne Halstead Powers, Eileen Blackman Williamson, Elizabeth Linden Cannan, Diane Bailey Best, Melba Cedarholm Armour, Lucille M. Baker, Ester Crossman Hall, Ruth Blanford Brayton, Barbara Buckman Ringkjøb, Jane Adams Watts, Mary Diquette Veilleux, Marie DuBois Gallagher, Ernestine Davis Chaleki, Sharon Walls Billingham, Nancy Sturtevant Bray, Elizabeth Ultsch Beyer, Patricia Walsh McDonald, Lorraine Turner Cullen, Carolyn Wortman and Carol French Publicover. (Photo #13).

HYBARGER — 2265 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95124, BARBARA KING HEMINGWAY, 309 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass. or from SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE — 918 North 15th St., Canon City, Colorado 81212.

MARY FLANNERY CAIRA, 22 Wheeler Lane, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172. All is well with us. Mike is an Assistant Buyer at Grover Cronin's. I am working thirty-two or more hours weekly at Waltham Hospital, as a float nurse. Michael is doing well in second grade. Christopher enjoys Kindergarten. Maria, who will be two in April, is a tomboy! My parents, next door to us, are well. Dad came through major surgery nicely last October. He retired from the Post Office in February and is working at a near-by Electronics Plant. Mom still cooks and bakes too well! I have been working with the Alumnae as Program Chairman. If any of you nearby people have some spare time, the Alumnae could use volunteer help in a number of Areas. Keep the news coming!

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham
2107 N. Oak Lane
State College, Pa. 16801

Hi all! Everyone recovered from the Homecoming Day and Reunion Banquet? It was wonderful to see so many of you there. At last count 81 attended the banquet so ably planned for at the Holiday Inn by CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER. About half this number were at the Homecoming Day activities and luncheon. It was nice to see 25 of the husbands at the evening banquet. DI and DON BAKER provided the evening entertainment with play reading excerpts from the plays "Barefoot in the Park" and "Never Too Late". We all thoroughly enjoyed them and say thanks again.

JAN TRASK GALEENER received the prize for coming the greatest distance to the reunion and EMMIE ZAHKA was awarded an old sneaker for living closest to the hospital. As you see from the following newsletter,

it was difficult to give a prize for the most children, so all our mothers of six got a small gift. ALICE McCRAITH TURRIELLO and her charming husband were the couple most recently married. We were proud to commend the several girls present who have gone on to school to the Masters level. Our Reunion Newsletter (11 pages long) was the combination of efforts from ESTER CROSSMAN HALL, MARY FURBER RAYMOND, NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY and MARY JANE NASSAR ST. AMOUR.

Since the Reunion, I have heard from two classmates. BARBIE BUCKMAN TUXEN - RINGKJOB wrote asking if we might give a class gift to the Jessie Stewart scholarship fund or a special donation to the school at the 1973 Centennial. Any ideas??? I wrote to the Alumnae Assoc. requesting advice concerning this and they suggested that we do wait awhile as a Centennial Comm. and Special Gifts Comm. will be formed in the future. Mary Jane Nassar St. Amour wrote to ask about reunion as she was busy having baby Anthony about that time. She says they may be transferred soon, but don't know where as yet. Well, I'll say so long and leave room for at least some of the Newsletter to be printed.

JANE ADAMS WATTS (Mrs. Richard), 8234 Burnley Rd., Towson, Md. 21204. Richard Jr. 8/2/61, David 2/10/65, Leigh 11/9/67. Jane may become a member of the Board of Directors of the Md. Diabetes Ass. in the fall.

CAROL ANDERSON DEW (Mrs. HERBER JR.), 29 Pine St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

DIANE BAILEY BEST, 44 Speedwell St., Dorchester, Mass. 02125. Andrew 3/23/61, Jennifer 11/19/64. Deet-C is a staff nurse in the O.R. at Boston City Hospital, and on the executive council of the Salvation Army.

LUCILLE M. BAKER, 175 Sanders Rd., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. After obtaining her B.S. from B.U. and her M.S. from Western Reserve University in 1966, Lucy worked as a Public Health Nurse for New Haven, Conn. VNA and now is teaching Public Health Nursing at the State University of N.Y. at Buffalo.

SANDRA BARRASSO COOPER, 13 Lindor Rd., N. Reading, Mass. 01864.

VIRGINIA BATES CHANDLER, 13 Beacon St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

EILEEN BLACKMAN WILLIAMSON (Mrs. Edward), 269 Carlisle Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730. John 5/15/64, Michael 11/10/65. Eileen's children keep her busy.

RUTH BLANDFORD BRAYTON (Mrs. Robert), 67 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., 10510. Jane 10/2/62, James 12/9/64, Michael 10/1/66. Ruthie works one evening a week at the local hospital, and is active in Sunday School work.

ELIZABETH BODDY MAPLE (Mrs. Paul Jr.), Guam F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96630. Mark 4/11/60, Jeffrey 2/26/62, Timothy 12/27/67. Betty sends good wishes to everyone from Guam, where Paul and she have been enjoying Navy life since he was drafted in 1966. Paul went thru anesthesia at the Mayo Clinic in 1963. They return to the U.S. in June 1970.

LYNN BOGART GAIDES (Mrs. Charles), 82 Birch St., Roslinda'e, Mass. 02131.

JOANNE BRABLC FRUEHAN, 137 Ruth Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Suzanne Maria 6/23/65. While accumulating 45 credits at Syracuse University and Russell Sage, Joanne has been busy professionally as an O.R. nurse at Albany Med. G. Hosp. and Crouse Irving, Syracuse, N.Y. and a medical-surgical instructor at Albany Med. G. Hosp. and currently for the Manpower Practical Nurse Program, Syracuse, N.Y.

BARBARA BUCKMAN RINGKJOB (Mrs. Erik), Rossway Rd., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569. Truls 4/4/62, Erling 8/5/63, Inger 10/17/66. Barbie is a part time staff nurse at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

JOAN CARDARELLI FERRELLI (Mrs. Robert), 208 No. Main St., Bellingham, Mass. 02019. Donna 7/16/61, Brenda 8/3/62. After working at industrial, pediatric, and private duty nursing, Joan is presently school nursing, at a Jr.-Sr. High level. She is also director, Milford Area Mental Health Assoc., and is associated with the Milford District Nursing Association.

MARY CARNEY COFFEY (Mrs. Edward), 10 Killeen Rd., E. Walpole, Mass. 02032. Ann 1/30/66, John 9/23/68. Mary works on a part-time basis.

MELBA CEDERHOLM ARMOUR

(Mrs. Dana), R.F.D. 257 Blackstone St., Mendon, Mass. 01756. Kerry 8/10/61, Hilary 1/29/65. After working on White 6 for a year, and the critical care unit at Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, Melba now substitutes for the local VNA. She is also a member of the Mendon Board of Health.

ERNESTINE DAVIS CHALEKI (Mrs. Robert), Brook St., Auburn, Mass. 01501. Christopher 2/13/60, Thomas 5/28/62, Ann 2/11/66. After working as staff float at Milford Hospital, Tina works in the Intensive Care Unit and float at Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

MAUREEN CLEARY, 3 Bancroft St., Maynard, Mass. 01754.

MARTHA COGGESHALL VON DETTE (Mrs. Allen), 5650 A Doolittle, Otis A.F.B., Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02542.

BARBARA COLE, High St., Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

MARY-ANN COYNE, 14 Ginita St., Dorchester, Mass. 02122.

JUDITH CROSBY GONSHOR (Mrs. Alfred), 117 Eaker St., Travis, A.F.B., Calif. 94535. Joe 1/31/66, Jacqueline 1/12/67. After two years at Johns Hopkins, Judy spent four years in the U.S. Air Force.

ESTHER CROSSMAN HALL (Mrs. John), 120 No. Main St., Sharon, Mass. 02067. Chip 9/19/60, James 1/23/62, Charles 8/20/63, Janet May 2/16/65, Thomas 9/20/66. After working part-time at Norwood Hosp., Ester works part-time as an office nurse for the Dedham Medical Assoc., and is active in church work and Norwood Mothers Club.

MARY DIGUETTE VEILLEUX (Mrs. Eugene), 22 Richmond St., Nashua, N.H. 03060. Michael 9/22/61, Deborah 11/2/65. Besides working at MGH on White 7 and the I.V. team, Mary did private duty in Worcester, was head nurse at Gardner State Hosp., and is supervisor at St. John's in Lowell.

MARIE DUBOIS GALLAGHER (Mrs. Robert), 24 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield, Mass. 02150. Marie attended B.U. part time, and worked in Obstetrics at Jordan Hosp., in Plymouth, and Quincy City Hosp.

BETTY DUVAL McCALL (Mrs. John), 11225 Locard St., Oakland Calif., 94605.

JUDITH ELVANDER GHOSLIN

(Mrs. Richard), 3828 Headingly Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, N. Mexico. 87110. Laurie 8/14/62, Mathew 11/9/63. Judy has worked as general duty, head nurse and on inservice education.

MARLENE FANTELLI ROGERS (Mrs. Charles), 9622 Keller Rd., Clarence Center, N.Y. 14032. Julie 1/16/60, Jennifer 3/10/61, Jeannie 5/22/62, Karla 3/11/66, Kerry 3/23/68. Marlene worked at the Eye & Ear until Julie's birth. This year she is president of P.T.O. Clarence Center Elementary School, and a member of CREWS, which is an organization of the wives of husbands who work at Carnell Aeronautical Lab.

JUDITH GATES MOBERLY (Mrs. Verne), 117 Prospect St., Acton, Mass. 01780. Beth 7/29/63, Karen 10/4/64. Judy has done O.R. work.

PENELOPE PERRY FAIRFIELD (Mrs. James), 7649 Catalon Ct., Dublin, Calif. 94566.

MARIE FARIS ARENTS (Mrs. Donald), 74 Child St., Warren R.I. 02885.

DIANA HAGENBARTH FISH (Mrs. Wayne), 33 Spencer Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920. David 4/7/59, Steven 3/8/61, Linda 7/9/62. Diana is working on Maternity at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

DIANE FLOYD BAKER (Mrs. Donald), 129 Main St., Fryeburg, Maine 04037. Dale 5/17/63, Meredith 9/6/66, Susan 6/10/68. Di worked one year as CTI at MGH and 2½ years as office nurse for a gyn surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham. She is active in church and a literary discussion class. She is on the Nursery School Board of Directors. Has had courses in music, English, psychology and sociology.

JACQUELYN FLYNN 909 Silber Rd., Houston, Texas 77024. Jackie is presently working with the Houston VNA.

BARBARA FRANK KNAPP (Mrs. John), 2058 Fifth Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Linda 7/10/64, David 10/7/66. Barbara can not make it to the reunion as Number 3 is due in Sept. She worked at MGH as an instructor from 1959 to 1963. From 1963 to 1965 she was in charge of a nursing school in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Presently she is a part-time hospital volunteer. Among her other duties Bunny is on the Board of Directors of the Cerebral Palsy Assoc., the A.A.U.W., a member

of the Friendship Forum Panel, and serves on a committee for a hospital fund raising campaign.

JUDY FREEMAN COSTA (Mrs. Albert Jr.), 62 Risley Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. Albert 5/17/62, Jennifer 9/28/63, Andrea 10/15/65, Dominic 2/5/69. Judy attended adult education classes at Brookline High School. She belongs to the Portugese Cultural Society, Boston Zoological Society, the Brookline P.T.O., and the International Institute of Boston.

BARBARA FRENCH (TEAGUE) HAMSON (Mrs. Darryl), 2369 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709. Lynanne 3/21/61, Warren 1/29/63. Barb has taken In-Service courses and also Audit courses in religious education. She worked at Faulkner Hosp. during 1959-1960. She has been a homemaker for eight years and is presently working as a staff nurse in Orthopedic rehab. at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER (Mrs. Gerald), 9 Prescott St., Reading, Mass. 01867. Karen 9/28/59, Kerry 9/14/60, Kim 5/21/62, Cheryl 7/2/63, Andrew 12/11/65. Carol works as a part-time staff nurse at Phillips House and worked as a camp nurse this summer. Among her civic duties she lists Welcome Wagon president, Campfire Girl's leader, volunteer co-ordinator chest x-ray mobile and the Reading Choral Class.

PATRICIA FRISS NEWNHAM (Mrs. Robert), 2107 N. Oak Lane, State College, Pa. 16801. Randall 2/1/66. Pat received her B.S. in Nursing from Western Reserve Univ. in 1962. She also earned six credits toward her Masters at B.U. During 1960, she worked as a Baker float; in 1961-62, she worked part-time at University Hosp., Cleveland. During 1963-66 she taught Anatomy and Physiology at MGH. Last year she took an instructor's course in First Aid and taught classes. This year she taught Home-nursing to Headstart mothers. She also finds time to work at 8-10 Bloodmobiles a year. Pat teaches nursery classes at Unitarian State College. She has served as Co-Chairman of the Universalist-Unitarian Service Comm. Arlington St. Church, Boston. She solicits for the Cancer Fund, March of Dimes, United Fund, and Easter Seals. Pres-

ently she is active in Jr. Women's Club, Faculty Women's Club, Welcome Wagon and Nurses's Club.

MARY FURBER RAYMOND (Mrs. Herbert), 460 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830. Mary Beth 11/11/60, Mark 2/15/63, Danny 5/27/66. Mary has taken a Red Cross course in Bloodmobile nursing and in-service education courses in Intensive Care nursing and IV therapy. She has worked part-time at the Hale Hospital as a float and in their ICU and CCU units. She has worked as a Pharmacy replacement and is presently working for an OBS and GYN Associates in Haverhill as an office nurse. Her other interests include the Haverhill Garden Club, PTC, being a Brownie helper, working at Bloodmobiles, a member of the ANA and MNA District #4, and is Vice-President of the St. John's Women's Guild.

KATHERINE GLENDENNING JONES (Mrs. Warren), 49 Laurel St., Northport, N.Y. 11768. Katherine has two children, Craig and David.

ANNE HALSTEAD POWERS (Mrs. John), 1733 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. 02135. Kimberly 8/31/61, Christine 8/22/62. Anne has attended BC and Northeastern Univ. She is now Director of Nursing at Presidential Convalescent Center Wollaston, Mass. She is also chairman of District V, Mass. Nurses' Association — Geriatric Nurse's group.

CAROL HARRIS WILSON (Mrs. Charles), 28 Central St., Gardner, Mass. 01440.

JANE HARTWELL, 10 High St., Mansfield, Mass. 02048. Jane has attended courses at BU and Southeastern Mass. Tech. Institute. Since May, she has been Supervisor of OPD at Pondville Hospital, Walpole. Prior to that, she was a Supervisor in Nursing Service at Pondville.

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH (Mrs. David), 249 East Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Clark 8/12/61, Andrea 2/24/65. Phyllis has been living in Tilton, N.H. and has worked part-time at a very small hospital. She has served on the Board of Directors of the Lakes Region Mental Health Center and teaches Sunday School.

VICTORIA HATCH WEBSTER (Mrs. Raymon), 146 Jason St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. Beth Ann 6/4/61,

Paula 1/8/63, Heather 10/5/65. Vicky has just moved to Pittsfield from Derry, N.H. She worked part-time at Alexander Eastman Hospital and as an office nurse at Derry Medical Center. She served as a director of the Derry VNA and was a member of the Derry J. Women's Club and chairman of the Bloodmobile under the hospital auxiliary.

JANE HENDRICK VALADE (Mrs. Albert), 262C Whitney St., Gardner, Mass. 01440. David 10/17/60, James 2/15/63, Kathleen 6/12/67. Jane is working on a associate's degree in Liberal Arts at Mt. Wachusett Community College with only 12 more hours to go. She hopes to go to Clark University in Worcester. She hasn't done much nursing since 1962 except for occasional private duty. Al owns his own Drug Store now and is away from home seven days a week. Jane belongs to OEO Neighborhood Council and took an active part in the past presidential race which she found interesting.

DELORES JAKUBCZYK MOUGUIN (Mrs. Mel), 454 East 213th St., Torrance, Calif.

MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR (Mrs. Reuben), 8 Elliot Dr., Hamden, Conn. 06514.

ELLA LADD, 3956 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90065.

CLAUDETTE LAJOIE, 6 Tupelo Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ELIZABETH LINDEN CONCANNON (Mrs. William), 3 Madel Lane, Bedford, Mass. Patricia 12/10/59, John 8/15/61, James 11/4/63, Thomas 5/19/65, Daniel 8/23/67. From 1960-63, Betty worked part-time staff duty at Winchester Hospital. Since 1963 she has done occasional private duty at MGH. She is active in Campfire Girls and church work.

MARY MCCARTHY PERRY (Mrs. Edmund Jr.), 60 Bartholomew St., Peabody, Mass. James 9/25/61, Scott 1/14/64. Micky has taken Coronary Care courses at Salem Hospital. Until this year she has worked in Special nursery at Salem and is now working in their Intensive Care Unit part-time. She is treasurer of the sodality at church and a neighborhood volunteer for most fund raising events.

ALICE MCCRAITH TURIELLO (Mrs. Harold), 2 Wampatuck St., Pem-

broke, Mass. Alice received her B.S. and is completing her thesis for her M.S. at BU. She worked for the Brookline VNA, as a Rehab. nurse for the Easter Seal Society and is Assistant Director of staff education at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She also teaches CCD and is a member of the Hanson Human Rights Committee.

CAROL MCSWEENEY MADDEN (Mrs. Jack), 3529 First Ave., San Diego, Calif.

BARBARA PETROFF HENDRICK (Mrs. Francis), 296 Fan Hill Rd., Monroe, Conn. Michael 1/3/61, Cherly 6/14/63, Stephen 11/4/68 Jon 1/26/62, Karen 6/8/64. Bobbie worked in the OR at Burbank Hospital in 1959-60. She worked a few months in a nursing home in 1960 and has not worked since. She belongs to the Jaycee Wives.

BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY (Mrs. William), 27 Florence St., Littleton, Mass. Aran 5/6/65, Kara Lisa and Kelly Lora 12/21/66. Barbie got her B.S. in 1962 from Simmons and her M.S. from BU in 1965. She has done Public Health Nursing and taught at MGH. She is active in church work, LWV and a Day Camp volunteer.

VALERIE LEVEILLE JOHNSON (Mrs. Alan), 3 Sidney St., Wakefield, Mass. Peter 1960, Alison 1963. Valerie has worked as evening float in Vincent-Burnham and part-time evenings at Greenview Manor Nursing Home.

CAROL MOORE KIHLMIRE (Mrs. C. Deane), 2 Peach St., Walpole, Mass. 02081. David 1959, Kristi 1960, Scott 1961, Julie 1964. Carol has worked part-time and is presently Nursing Service Chairman of the Walpole Red Cross.

JANET OBERG STOCKHAUS (Mrs. Robert Jr.), Fuller Rd., Sutton, Mass. William 4/26/61, Kevin 4/12/63, Kimberly 9/8/67. Janet has taken some courses since graduation. She is not working at present, but has worked evenings on W5AC and did some staff nursing at two Worcester hospitals. Jan is involved in a women's club and in church work.

NANCY PIERCE MCDONOUGH (Mrs. Robert), 8 Wyvern St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131. Nancy worked one year on W10, did private duty for a year, and has worked eight years as private scrub and office nurse for an oral surgeon.

SANDRA SHATTUCK BASMAJIAN (Mrs. Vahan), 173 Cedar St., Lexington, Mass. 02173. Abraham 12/22/61, Varant 7/1/65. Sandra received her B.S. from Boston University and her Masters in Education from Northeastern. She worked in the operating room at MGH from 1959-65, then worked six months at McLean. She returned to MGH in 1968 and is presently working in the operating room.

ELIZABETH STEWART CONNER (Mrs. Rannie), 8914 Emla Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21234. Christopher 1/29/62, Patrick 3/3/66. Has worked in in-service education, part-time in accident room and intensive care at Union Memorial Hospital.

NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY (Mrs. John), 14 Grapevine Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173. Kari 5/31/63, John 5/22/65. Nancy was in Pediatrics for two years, and assistant head nurse in the ONW at MGH. She is not working at present, but trying to settle after seven moves in 5 years, including 2 years in England.

EUNICE TANKARD CARO (Mrs. Dana), 4710 Shale Place, Tampa, Florida. Dana, age 5 and Stephen 2½ years. Eunice did private duty at Mary Washington Hospital in Virginia. She did general duty in Pawtucket, R.I., and in Baltimore, Md. and in EW in Hammond, Indiana. Dana is with the FBI, which explains all the moves.

JANET TRASK GALEENER (Mrs. Frank), 241 Sheetz St., West Lafayette, Ind. Keith 2/2/67. Janet received her B.S. and M.S. degree from Boston University. She did staff nursing and was an assistant in teaching at MGH. She is presently an assistant professor of Nursing at Purdue University, and is secretary of the Indiana State Nurses Association.

ELEANOR TREINAS PROVOSKI (Mrs. Steve), 46 Windham St., Worcester, Mass. 01610.

LORRAINE TURNER CULLEN (Mrs. William), 248 Hyde Park Ave. Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. Kathleen 1/3/61, Karen 6/20/62, Billy 1/24/67. Lorraine does some private duty.

ELIZABETH ULTSCH BEYER (Mrs. Howard), 495 High St., Monroe, N.Y. 10950. Leslie 1962, Andrew and Jeffrey 1966.

SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM (Mrs. Donald), Glen Forest Dr., Box

13, Reeds Ferry, N.H. Jay 11/25/60, Alison 6/28/62.

PATRICIA WALSH MCDONALD (Mrs. Thomas), 36 Nelon Ave., Taunton, Mass. Kathleen 7/13/61, Nancy 8/29/62, Thomas 11/21/66, James 11/30/68. Pat has her BS in diaper changing. She works part-time at the Morton Hospital and volunteers when the Bloodmobile is in the vicinity.

NANCY WEST VASIL (Mrs. Thomas), 3 Billings St., Acton, Mass. Beth 6/15/60, Cheryl 8/13/63, Cynthia 12/4/65. Nancy is active in church work and the Brownies.

CAROLYN WORTMAN, 53 Freemont St., Lexington, Mass. 02173. Has worked in pediatrics since graduation. Was head nurse on Burnham 6 from 1963 to 1968. Carolyn is now the unit teacher on all Burnham floors. She has traveled to Puerto Rico, Canada, England and Mexico.

EMILENE ZAHKA, 10 Lindall Place, Boston, Mass. Is attending BU and working at MGH.

No news is available on: SHEILA MURPHY CRAM, CAROL MUSTON-EN CORKERY, PRISCILLA PARRISH, RUTH PERROTTI, ELLEN PILCHER PETERSON, LORRAINE ROY COURNOYER and PATRICIA SMETHURST PERRY.

1960

March Section

CHARLANE BAUER CONRAD (Mrs. Robert), 59 Beech St., Rockland, Maine 04841. Peter 11/25/65, Phillip 12/6/67. Charlane is now a housewife. Prior to this noble occupation she worked in Detroit at the Receiving Hospital for one year; with Planned Parenthood League of Detroit six months; attended Wayne State University and Nantucket School of Neelery. Upon graduation from MGH Charlane worked 4 years at Boston City Hospital EW and 1 year with the Health Dept. There seems to be truth in variety adding interest to life!

JOANNE BLANCHETTE SHEEHAN (Mrs. Jere), 9 Cutting Dr., Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Lisa 4/1/62, Gail 12/21/64. Joanne seems to have been doing a bit of all aspects of nursing. She indicates charge and staff nurse duties in Medical, Surgical, Delivery and Pediatrics as well as industrial nursing, private duty and doctor's

office. I wonder which she liked best and what you are working at now, Joanne?

MARITA BRAGG LOWELL (Mrs. P. M. Jr.), RFD #1, Box 95, Chester N.H. 03036. Augustus 12/17/61, Dana 2/22/63. Marita was very busy with boys for a few years — has had staff positions in Medical, Surgical, OR and Obs. Also has been supervisor in a nursing home. She had been singing with a choral society and in church choir.

ANN CREERON PIROG (Mrs. Joseph), 18 Overbrook Dr., Apalachin, N.Y. 13732. Anthony 3/14/68. Ann got her B.S. degree at Boston College in 1962 and her M.S.N. in Public Health Supervision at Catholic University in Washington D.C. in 1965. She has worked as nursing supervisor at the Parmenter Health Center in Wayland, Mass. until 1/1/68.

ROSA ESPOSITO, 66 Clinton St., Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545. Rosa has written regrets that a trip to Europe conflicts with our class reunion. She will be thinking of us as she tours England, Germany, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. During the past years she has lived in Florida, taken courses at St. Petersburg College and worked as OR nurse, office nurse, and private scrub nurse. Currently Rosa is living at home and has a very good position as industrial nurse. She is the only medical person servicing 600 employees and acts as nurse, social worker, and mediator between labor and management. Rosa's letter was enthusiastic and she sounds happy.

JANE GOODWIN LATHAM (Mrs. William), 3 Vendome St., Merrimac, Mass. Charles 8/12/60, Allison 7/14/62. Jane is busy being full time nurse at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass.

CLAIRE BERNARD JOHNSON (Mrs. George), Tuslog Det 16, CMR Box 632, APO N.Y. 09289. Sharon 6/19/52, Barbara 4/2/55, Mark 12/20/63. Since we last saw Claire she and her husband and children have done extensive traveling. A letter indicates George is in the Air Force. They are now living in Adona, Turkey. Before they got there, they spent time in Miss., S. Dakota, Greece, Mass., S. Carolina, Texas. Claire has worked in many of these places. What a wealth of experience she has acquired!

GRACE KENNEDY SMETHURST (Mrs. William), 133 Prescott Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742. Bill 8/6/60, Thendria 9/11/61, Darah 7/31/63. Noel is now supervisor of Medical Bldg. Metropolitan State Hospital. Prior to this position she worked part time evenings at Met. State and Bedford VA Hospital. Before that, she did some private duty. Noel has certainly contributed to a needed nursing area.

SANDRA LEVINE POLLACK (Mrs. James), 1025 Anastasia, Coral Gables, Florida. Jacqueline 10/19/61, David 11/25/64. For three years Sandy worked at the University of Miami Hospital under a grant from N.I.H. in the field of renal disease. This great teaching experience included artificial kidney unit, hypertension and dialysis. Now she is part time worker in med-surg nursing.

BRENDA LOCKE FITTS (Mrs. Roseae), 26 Marathon St., Arlington, Mass. 02174. Karen 9/15/63, Ros 8/27/67. Brenda has done some part time work at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Glad to know you are in Boston Area, Brenda. Many thought you lived in Conn.

GAIL MACNEILL KLINE (Mrs. Robert), 4 Robin Hill Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880. Twins — Deborah and Denise 3/62, Roberta 8/63, Andrea 9/64, Laura 10/65 — THE END! Gail and Bob top our section for the most children and the most girls — five adorable Klines. Gail has managed to do a few things out side the home. She has taken varied courses at local Adult Ed. Center, done PTA work, Young Republicans Comm. work and helped various local charities. She is also part time worker at a convalescent hospital. So who's busy?? Gail's mother is living with her. This has been very supportive during the diaper days and grand for Mrs. MacNeill to watch her grandchildren bloom.

MARY JANE NASSAR ST. AMOUR (Mrs. Paul), 4 VanBuren Dr., MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina 28533. Paul 5/24/68, #2 due 9/8/69. My nursing experience since graduation has been in the Boston area. After a few months as staff nurse in a maternity ward, I entered B.C. and completed my B.S.N. in August 1962. I then returned to Mother MGH and taught in peds, until Sept. 1965, then on to B.U. for

M.S.N. and back to MGH to set up and chair Maternity Nursing. This interesting program was still in the developing stage when I decided to marry (finally got someone to say yes!) So I left MGH in March 1967 for North Carolina. My husband, Lt. Col. Paul St. Amour, is the Legal Officer for the Cherry Point Air Station. We have not done any traveling as yet, but I do look forward to a few new experiences. Anyone traveling by our way is welcome. We expect to be here until next summer.

LORETTA PETERSON GAFFNEY (Mrs. Thomas), 14 Endecott St., Springfield, Mass. Christopher 3/11/63, Kerry 4/7/64, Thomas 9/10/66, Matthew 8/7/69. Loretta studied liberal arts for two years. She has worked one year for the USPHS Indian Division and one year as night float on EW and general wards. She is the captain in her church's preschool religious education program.

GAIL PORTER HEFFNER (Mrs. Sam), 8243 Burnley Rd., Townson, Md., 21204. Stephen 6/13/61, Scott 8/20/63. Gail seems to be a full time mother. She indicated that she did work in the OR in a Pittsburg hospital for a short time. With two in elementary school, she volunteers in the Health Suite.

EDWINA STEWARD EDWARDS (Mrs. Richard), Dussenberry Hill Rd., East Nassau, N.Y. 12062. Three adopted children: Stephen 5½, Sarah 3½, Stacy 11 months. Edwina has kept mighty busy since MGH days. She has had a variety of nursing positions: private duty, staff nursing, supervisor in a nursing home and worked at the V.A. Hospital in Albany. She has also taken miscellaneous adult education courses. Her main interest is civic work. She actively campaigns for the candidates of her party. Presently she is campaign manager for her husband who is candidate for Town Supervisor. In between these activities and the children, Eddy and Dick have built their own home on a choice piece of property. I know how hard they worked, and each is a perfectionist.

SHIRLEY TRYON WALTON (Mrs. Robert), 7 Anchor Way, Newbury, Mass. 01950. Deborah 8, Donald 5. Shirley works in the OR at the local hospital and helps conduct lazy eye

clinics for the Lions Club. She is also involved in teaching second grade Sunday school and is a Brownie troop leader.

BARBARA VINCENT FERGUSON (Mrs. Walter Jr.), 8 Salvi Dr., Framingham, Mass. 01701 (a brand new house!) Walter 7/24/62. Barbara has taken a few courses at B.U. She worked six years in private duty, one year in staff medicine, 1½ year as Burnham Float and ten months as Burnham Unit Teacher in Pedie Intensive Care.

PRISCILLA WEBSTER RAMSEY (Mrs. John), 15 Willow Rd., Sudbury, Mass. 01776. Jacky 10/65. Priscilla has had position at MGH, in California, Newton-Wellesley and Framingham Union Hospital. Seems that Priscilla has favored OR nursing. She lists motherhood as her job since Jacky's birth. Her community work has been with Red Cross Bloodmobile, Bedford V.A. Hospital and the Sudbury Health Study.

1960

September Section

Roberta Rawson Stidham
375 School Street
Pembroke, Mass. 02359

I haven't had much correspondence with classmates this summer, but I will share my mail with you. Perhaps now that school is in session you will find time to drop a note.

HELEN LUNETTA CUNNINGHAM moved July 31st from Lutherville Maryland. Her new address is Box 348, Lincolndale, New York, 10540. Sorry Helen, I can't seem to locate Lincolndale on the map. Helen's family is growing and the next addition is expected around January 21st. Jennifer, 1 year old, arrived this summer to add a feminine touch to the boys. Bob 5½ and Glen, 3 years old.

A note from **LORETTA WITKINS REECE** informed us of her long range plan to attend the 10th year reunion. Lou says she will be able to consider herself a native Minnesotan by next year, since it marks her residence in Minnesota 5 years. Lou's many interests and activities include gardening, caring for her son Spencer's English bulldog, Winston and Mynah bird, Henry. Lou also edits the newsletter for St Barrabas Hospital Auxiliary as well as caring for a Spanish colonial

home. Lou sees SANDRA SEIBERT often and sent word of her new job. Sandy is going to be Project Director of Nursing Care for the regional program in Minnesota named "Northlands Regional Health Program". Perhaps Sandy will drop a note to tell us about the program.

I wonder if I'll recognize the newly transformed LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST at Homecoming. Linda has lost 15 pounds and has her hair done weekly in a successful attempt to improve her appearance. Joe and Linda have been busy fixing the yard and interior of their home purchased a year ago. Their latest family addition is of the dog variety—a purebred daschund puppy. I'm sure they're finding him as much work as a newborn baby.

JEANNETTE LEAHAN TAKITA always manages to inform us of her whereabouts, considering she has moved ten times in seven years of marriage. Her husband's next assignment is with the "Scientific Technological Intelligence Team". Jan will reside in Washington D.C. til after the birth of number 5 in November. She will then join husband Charlie (Army major-civil engineer) in Tokyo, Japan where he will be assigned for the next 3 years. Their family includes 2 girls and 2 boys—Kim 6, Charles 5, Kert 3 and Pamela 2 years.

My family and I spent a delightful summer at a private boys camp located in Cooperstown, New York. My duties as camp nurse were light and afforded me ample time to enjoy the sun and water. By the next Quarterly I will be able to announce the arrival of Stidham #3 due around Halloween.

1961

From KATHRYN FRUTCHEY CHRISTIAN we received a change of address and some news of her family. The new address: 319 Kenwood Drive, Fayetteville, North Carolina 38301. In March 1969, Kathryn joined the nursing staff of the Methodist College Infirmary. This new address will place the Christian family in a house purchased in June 1969, and only a 15 minute walk from the campus. Bob was taught 6 different courses for his first year of full time teaching English. Needless to say it was not an easy year for him. In September, Bob and Kath-

ryn will both go back to work at Methodist College, Peter will start in kindergarten and Esther will continue as a joyous three year old.

1962

Martha Phemister Forbes
225 Yale Road

Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

REBECCA NORRIS was married on April 20, 1968 to Joseph Nicolini, a graduate of St. John's University and who works for GMC truck division. They expect their first child in June. They met through amateur theatrics which they both enjoy. Their address: 2672 Somerset Blvd., Apt. 10, Troy, Michigan 48084.

SUE SANDERS PARK was widowed in March 1969 when her husband Ben, a surgeon, was killed in a helicopter crash in Korea. Sue expects their first child in May. For those classmates who wish to write to Sue, her address is: c/o Sanders, 1300 39th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Forbes household is lively. Scott will soon be six, Christopher three—how times flies. Ted and I are going to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands in April and will be on the Cape in July.

(From the Alumnae Office the following news items were received.)

JANICE PROUTY HOWLAND finished a course on US history in May. The following day she delivered her third child, Karen Anne. (great timing). This child like her last baby had an elevated bilirubin, due to ABO incompatibility. Thanks to the bilirubin lamp, Karen didn't have to go through an exchange transfusion. Janice had a six months leave of absence from Worcester Hahnemann hospital, where she works as an evening staff nurse. Her husband, Bill, has been appointed principal in an elementary school in Holden. Jeff started first grade this year and Wendy is going to kindergarten.

REBECCA NORRIS NICOLINI sent us word of the birth of her first child, Peter Joseph, on June 20, 1969, weight six pounds 13 ounces.

MARGARET OSZAJCA BRAUN has a change of address to 3901 Lori Drive, Apt. 5-10, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. The Brauns moved to their new address last October. Edd graduated from the University of Evansville with

his BS and BA degrees and is now working as an accountant with the US Accounting Office in Cincinnati, Ohio. Until they moved Margaret had been working in a pediatric intensive care unit. She found working with the premature infants and very ill infants and children most rewarding and satisfying, and hopes someday to be able to go back and work in pediatrics. At the present time she is very busy caring for their first child, a son, Aaron Wayne, born on January 11, 1970.

From KATHLEEN CASEY we received this interesting letter "I would like to share news of my new assignment. I am about to begin a two year tour of duty as an exchange flight nurse with the Royal Air Force. I will be stationed and fly out of RAF Wroughton, Wiltshire, England. Their aeromedical evacuation flights go around the United Kingdom, Germany, Malta, Cyprus, Singapore and so on. They do not fly as frequently as does the USAF and when not flying I will work in their hospital. I will wear our own Air Force uniform and will continue to be paid by our Air Force. I start my drive through Belgium, take the ferry to Dover, and then drive to London. I have five days temporary duty for administrative purposes in London and then will drive to Wroughton which is about fifty miles south of Oxford and seventy-five miles west of London. The British nurse will attend the flight nurse school at the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas, and then will be stationed at Scott AFB, Illinois.

My new address will be: Captain Kathleen Casey 023-30-9904, USAF/RAF Exchange Program, (RAF Hospital Wroughton, Wilts.), APO, New York 09218. I would love to hear from any MGH'ers in this area, and would especially welcome visitors. Since I do have an APO number, American postage is all that is required."

JANET MORTIMER MAC MILLAN said that the lack of news from the class shamed her into writing and she wants to urge others to write also. Janet is still living in her old home town where they have a small ranch house and a large yard, also two children and a dog. Charlie is with the Auburn Police Department, he likes the work but finds the hours bad, he works nights. Jennifer, will be six in

April, goes to kindergarten mornings and loves it. Bill, who was three in December, is a little terror and keeps Janet hopping. After two years of being just a mother and housewife, Janet has gone back to work. She is doing two evenings a week in a small intensive care unit in Worcester. She says she likes the work and it felt good to get back in the swing of things again. JANICE PROUTY HOWLAND lives near to Janet and they get together occasionally or burn up the telephone lines for a gab session. To anyone whizzing along the Mass Turnpike, Janet is less than one mile from Exit #10 and would love to have you stop and say hello. Janet's address is: 14 Elbridge Rd., Auburn, Mass. 01501.

(Janet wanted to thank Mrs. John O. Niles Jr. for her news in the last issue of the Quarterly but wondered which classmate is now Mrs. Niles. I wondered too, and having checked with Mrs. Lawlor, now know that it is HANNAH WARD. Thanks again, Hannah.)

1963

A change of address was received from DOROTHY LA VANGE BROWN (Sec. 3), 28222 Huntwood Avenue, Hayward, Calif. 94544.

CLAIRE WYCHOFF YELLAND sent along the following news of her family. "This has been another long summer for us with Winston spending his second summer doing geologic research at the North Pole for The Arctic Institute of America. He will be doing some research at Tufts this coming year (hopefully getting in on seeing some of the lunar rock samples) and will be teaching at Lexington High. The twins are almost 3½ now and will be (thank goodness) in school at least part of the time this year. I've managed to keep occupied working four evenings a week on Vincent. We had an exciting free week in St. Petersburg, Florida, which we won at the Home Show. Anyone in this area give me a ring — its only 10 minutes to Boston from here and I'd love to chat."

1964

Jane Grelotti Nelson
19719 S W 101 Court
Miami, Florida 33157

An announcement from a Boston

paper sent to me, tells of the announcement and proposed wedding in May 1969 of SUSAN HUK to John O'Shea.

Also, I was so very happy to receive a birth announcement from CAROLE GRANDMONT CUDMORE and JIM of the birth of their first child, a girl, Jennifer Anne, on of all days, Mother's Day. All is well and we send our heartiest congratulations to all three of them.

We have just returned from a 3½ week vacation to New England. New York, Baltimore, Washington D.C., and Norfolk. Saw so many old friends and relatives. We went to Boston and couldn't get over the change at MGH. Garry and I also managed a wonderful impromptu visit with Mrs. Hibbard. Melanie starts nursery school in September and I am working part-time evenings at the very progressive, South Miami Hospital. I am float medicine-treatment nurse and I really couldn't be happier. Gary is busy as ever with his search and rescue duty.

CAROL GIROUARD LEE gave birth to Heather Jane last June and they are all well. Just received a note from her. John has been transferred from Elgin AFB to Saigon as of Sept. 30th. Carol, her mother and two girls will be going back to Massachusetts to await his return.

A letter from MARCIA McCracken EISNOR fills us in on happenings in her family. They live in Norton, Mass., and have a daughter, Melissa, age 4 who has been accepted at the Wheaton College Nursery School for this year. Marcia has been in and out of the hospital all year with a chronic urinary tract infection. She had a miscarriage last summer, and her "old" thyroid problem put her in the Sturdy Memorial Hospital for a sub-total thyroidectomy last June. In spite of all this, she still works two evenings a week at Sturdy in the intensive care unit, and just finished a course on coronary care.

Marcia also wrote that KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN BEYNOR, Peter and twins, Michael and Maureen, age 3, are still in Palmer, Mass. Kathy is expecting again in October. MARGARET MITROPOULOS OTIS, Dennis and Chucky, age 2, are in Burlington, Mass., and expecting #2 in June.

JOHANN WORDEN TAYLOR wrote from Westfield, Mass. She married Bill in May 1968 and honeymooned in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. This past March 18th, she gave birth to a daughter, Sara Elizabeth. She "retired" after three years head nursing at Springfield Hospital. She hopes to get a part-time job this autumn. She also wrote that JOANNE WOOLBRIDGE is still at MGH as night supervisor in White. LOUISE REID is school nurse at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. FLOREID WALKER is still studying at Western Reserve.

We received a letter from MARY ANNE YAHODIK CIRINO from Lakehurst, N.J. She has two children, Julie, age 3 and Kristine, age 2. Bob has been transferred to Pennsylvania so they have bought a home there and will be moving in September 1969. Mary had been working in the emergency room at the hospital in Lakehurst. She received an announcement of marriage of MARA OLINTO to Donald Herson, on May 31, 1969. Their address is 1235 Boynton, Glendale, California. JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON had a boy in December 1968, Richard Aldrick III. Gus is at the University of Connecticut studying for his doctorate. Joanne works at a nursing home three days a week.

Mary Anne visited with MARTHA KANNAIR, Dick and Mark. Their address is 72 Avenue C, East Meadow, Long Island N.Y. They are enjoying Navy life again. Martha works evenings at the local hospital. Mary Anne adds, that ANN COSCO QUEALLY lives in Everett, Mass. She has two children, Alan, 3 years and Annmarie, age 1. Ann works evenings at the local hospital. LINDA PRISBY HADDAD and Abe are living in Quincy. Abe is at Tufts Dental School doing graduate work. SHIRLEY MODEEN BAILS is still in Palos Verdes Peninsular, California with Bill and Eric, age 3. Shirley was back East last year. Thank you for all the news Mary Anne!

Well, that's it for now. Anyone who went to Homecoming please write and tell us about it. Keep up the good writing. We are collecting a lot of news. Thanks.

(The Alumnae Office would like to add two more news items of your classmates)

From JUNE PETERSON LaFARQUE, 712 N. 41st St., Seattle, Washington 98103 "I have not been sending news of myself regularly to my class representative, so decided to enclose some with my dues. I graduated from the University of Washington School of Nursing in August 1969. My major at graduate school was Public Health Nursing with a functional area in teaching. I am presently teaching undergraduate nurses in a baccalaureate program at Seattle University. Quite a challenge being a teacher instead of a student. George, my husband is enjoying his work with a small electronic company."

From a news clipping we learned of the marriage of ANN CALLAHAN to John Kronick. They were married on June 21, 1969 in Holy Name Church in Providence R.I. Following a wedding trip to California they plan to make their home in Watertown, Mass.

1965

Dale Miller
27 Arlington Road, Apt. G2
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

First, I want to apologize for not having our class news in the **Quarterly** for the last two issues. However, I spent most of the Fall as a patient in the Cleveland Clinic and there's not too much MGH news out there.

Now that I finally have a few minutes to jot down some notes on our classmates, I find that I really have very limited information on the whereabouts of everyone. **Please** write me a note about our '65 group, so in the next issue we can share these experiences with everyone.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN now wears one of the blue name pins, as she is presently working with the Affiliate Faculty at Children's Hospital Medical Center. After graduating from B.U., Ellen worked with the senior students at MGH on the evening shift. Before starting her new job at Children's, she also spent three weeks touring Europe. Also at Children's Hospital is DIANA CARLES who is a Nurse Epidemiologist. She is working on the Infectious Disease team, and is presently studying and doing research on cross infections.

CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING now has a daughter, Catherine Noble, who was born in September. Sis and Dave

are still living in Connecticut where Dave is teaching. Sis just began working two days a week in a hospital in Windham, Connecticut.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN met BROOKE PAYNE TENNEY at a New Year's Eve party. Gill is now home after spending a year in Vietnam. Brooke and Gill and their 14 month old son are living in Utah where Gill is back to the books. Brooke, how did that hospital in Maine compare to the Meca?

SUSAN STIMPSON TRIMMINGHAM has returned to the United States. Sue & Loche are proud parents of daughter number two, and they are back on the West coast living in Bellingham, Washington (I think).

VICTORIA VITHAUSHAS is home in Connecticut, where she has been busy setting up a Coronary Care Unit at New Britain General Hospital. MAUREEN BRENNAN MALOUNEY is still working at Lahey Clinic — likes those Monday to Friday hours, Maureen?

OLGA AMANTEA is working as a Nurse Respiratory Therapist at Beth Israel. I received a note from PATRICIA BURKE GREEN at Christmas. Larry and Pat are living in Wyoming where Larry is an officer and in his free time working towards his M.A. Pat is working part-time in an ICCU and waiting the arrival of their second child in early March. Pat and Larry were East last October. On route they saw JOAN McDONOUGH GREGG and Brian. Brian recently passed his bar exams, and is working for a law firm in Cleveland.

MAUREEN GREENE BLEYN and Archie have a son, Keith Creighton, who was born in September. Maureen and Archie are presently living in Seattle, Washington where Archie is doing his internship. LYNN GAMACHE FERRARI is living in Long Island. Lynn is working on a Medical — Surgical floor and Arthur is teaching.

Can't think of any more news at this time and want to get this in the mail. I am presently working at the N.E. Deaconess Hospital in the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic. My work with hospital patients is limited as I am more concerned with being in the community. (N.E. area) We are working on a Government Grant, and although I am

mainly concerned with Education — ie: In-Servcie programs, Nursing Home follow-up, schools of nursing, etc., we are also involved in many other related projects. Last Spring I spent a month studying with Dr. Rupert Turnbull, who is a well known Colon and Rectal surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic. I now commute from Cleveland to Boston quite frequently, as I have setup a teaching program at the clinic. Lots of work but a great challenge!

Let me hear from you **all** so I'll have more news in the next **Quarterly**.

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From the Boston Herald we learned of the marriage of EVELYN HILL to Robert Varnum Spalding. The wedding took place in October 1969, the ceremony being performed in the Milton Academy Chapel in Milton, Mass. Evelyn was a member of the Radcliffe-MGH program, her husband graduated from Boston University and from Yale University, where he received his M.A. degree and his Ph.D.

1966

A note from ANGELIA MARKEVICIUS JOHNSON gave us some news about herself and two classmates. "Eric and I are moving back to Boston from Washington D.C. The new address will be: 108 Pembroke Street, Boston 02118. Eric will be back at MGH finishing his surgical residency and I will be working part-time on Burnham 4. The rest of my time will be spent on restoring a brick townhouse we've just purchased in the South End.

While in Washington I lunched and shopped several times with JOANNE OXLEY who is working in the delivery room at Columbia Hospital for Women. Last October (1968), I visited BETSY MUDGETT AMERAULT just before she and Jim left for a two year duty in Hawaii."

A news clipping from the Boston Herald told us of the marriage of JEAN McLAUGHLIN to Michael Andrews on August 2, 1969. Michael will be returning to Carroll College after serving with the Army for three years. According to the clipping Jean and Michael will be making their home in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1967

Miss Sherwin gave us some news from LESLIE WIRTS BRERETON, 2705 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn. 15213. Leslie has been working at the Veterans Administration Hospital's hemodialysis unit since April 1969. "It's an extremely demanding job, interesting, challenging, fun. We dialyze only chronic renal patients—18 in all, 35 treatments in a six-day week. We have five RN's including a head nurse and four technicians. Each nurse is assigned to a specific patient, so that each patient knows he has "a" nurse. I have four patients, one of whom is not a veteran but a 15 year old girl. We actually take any chronic patient in the tri-state area who has funds or insurance to finance his bi-weekly treatments. Our staff is eager to teach and learn." Leslie's husband is in his final year of medical school. Right now he seems interested in neurosurgery or internal medicine, but Leslie says he may change his mind because he has enjoyed everything so far.

RUTH (Betsy) MURPHY is in San Diego at the Naval Hospital working on a 40 bed male medical ward which she find very similar to the Bulfinch wards except very hectic. She has enjoyed southern California especially the warm weather. Betsy's address is: U.S. Naval Hospital, Box 401, San Diego, Calif. 92134.

A son was born to FRANCINE O'HARA HUGHES and her husband on October 3, 1968. The baby's name is Thomas and since he was born on his mother's birthday, he was a very special birthday present. Fran has been working part-time in a nursing home but she was getting ready to move (hoping to build) so was taking time off. Tom is still working hard selling cars and as used car manager. They had been living at the lake during the summer and had lots of company, but hope to be settled more or less permanently in Lakeville by winter.

The Alumnae Office had a nice letter from JUDITH CUSHING THOMAS giving us a change of address and some new items. Judy's new address is: R.R. #3, Storrs Road, Storrs, Conn. 06268. Damon Allen was born on April 23rd and has attained a weight of fifteen pounds. Judy was unemployed at the time she wrote her letter but was plan-

ning to go back to a part-time basis at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Allen is on the faculty at Parish Hill High School, Chaplin, Conn.

Judy had news of two other MGH'ers. CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING (class 1965) and her husband are living at 148 Ashford Lake, Mansfield Center, Conn. Cynthia's husband is also a teacher at Parish Hill and the two couples have become good friends. The Stockings have one son, Phillip Nathan, 19 months and are expecting their second child. Also living in Storrs while her husband is attending the University of Conn. is EMILIE MILBURY ENGLUND. Emilie is expecting her frist child (Dec. '69) and had been

working in a nursing home. Her address is: 11a Clubhouse Apts., Storrs, Conn. 06268.

1969

A news clipping from the Boston Herald brought us word of the marriage of CAROLYN McCARTHY to Alexander Davit Jr. The wedding took place in Swampscott, and was followed by a reception at the Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead, Mass. The bridegroom was graduated from the American School of Paris, Vermont Academy, and from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. After a wedding trip through New England the couple will live in New York iCty.



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Editors Page . . .

Our sincere thanks to members of the Alumnae who have expressed their interest and concern for the future of the *Quarterly Record*, and to all members for their patience and understanding during the past year.

We regret that it became necessary to combine the last three issues and for the delay in getting them to our members. The next *Quarterly*, the Fall issue, will get us back on a regular schedule of publication and we will make every effort to maintain this schedule.

We do have a new Editor but we still need the assistance of each member of the Alumnae, if the *Quarterly* is to truly be your *Quarterly*.

Madalene Brown Calogiro has accepted the challenge as Editor and began her task with the Fall-Winter issue. We know Mrs. Calogiro will be glad to hear from members of the Alumnae and will welcome your suggestions.

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REMINDER —

Material for the Fall issue must be received by September 1st.

NURSING IN PERU

by GRACE B. BIANCULLI, 1966

The idea of spending a year in Peru was at the same time both exciting and challenging. During my three years of nursing school, Fr. Bill Francis, of the Boston-based Society of St. James the Apostle, had been half-kiddingly, half-seriously trying to interest me in volunteer work in his mission clinic in Comas, a sprawling hillside of humanity, eleven kilometers from the capitol of Lima, Peru. A week after graduation and while completing some time I had missed in the O.R., Fr. Bill was home for a medical check-up. He knew I had not yet made a decision as to which area of nursing I wished to enter and for one week talked to me about his clinic. The clinic had been built in 1964 with missionary funds and a Peace Corps nurse had helped Fr. Bill out in the early months of its existence. Bro. Francisco Tanega, M.D., a member of the Sons of Mary, served as the clinic's doctor. The reasons I finally decided to join Father are deeply personal and equally compelling. There was a desire to serve where I was truly needed and for as long as I could. Since I was to be an independent volunteer under the guardianship of the Society, there was a paramount need for financial assistance. This was met by a group of my father's friends who together donated \$1,100 toward my expenses and necessities. My year "on the missions" was only made possible due to the generosity of others who could not physically serve. On January 20, 1967, three months after graduating and passing State Boards, I left for an unfamiliar country, unforgettable experience with a strange language and stranger culture, and what was to be a most rewarding year in my life.

I arrived at the airport in Lima at dawn and was immediately struck by its modern atmosphere and design. Ten minutes away was the "barriada" of Comas where I was to live and minister to the diseased and dying. Everywhere I found series of contrasts: the new standing alongside the old; the rich next to, and ignoring the poor; mini-skirted and chained Limaneans sitting in the plazas where the mountain people stood bewildered in their shabby clothing and beads. And so my first impression of a gleaming, bustling airport changed quickly to the straw-hutted, parched foothills of the Andes. The roads were awful, the people walked so slowly ("Why hurry when there is no place to go?," they asked.) And then I saw it- The clinic. My clinic. A one-story rectangle constructed of brick and tile, again in contrast to the straw around it. The three young girls, chosen by the good nuns to receive training for clinic work, accepted me readily, and being a blonde brought smiles and comments from all I met. My nickname of Gringa, "the light one", stuck and when the first baby I delivered had fair skin and hair, it was only natural for her parents to call her Gringita, "the little light one". Gringita was the first of a dozen babies I delivered. The condition for my attendance at birth was that the expectant mother be followed in our

Pre-natal Clinic to minimize the chances of difficult or impossible deliveries, such as breeches or tranverse-lies. In cases of high risk we took the mother to La Maternidad in Lima where she would share a bed with another woman. If there was any doubt about false labor pains when we started out, the 45 minute, bumpy ride assured her of strong contractions on arrival at the hospital!

Our doctor came to see all patients three times each week for three-four hours each time. We kept complete records including laboratory data obtained from a government-owned clinic staffed by Papal Volunteers from the U.S.A. and Germany. Diseases I had never seen at the M.G.H. were common: typhoid, pertussis, all manner of parasitic infestations. Stool and blood cultures were as routine as hematocrits and urines. Medicines were distributed from our pharmacy which was my first organizational challenge. All drugs had to be categorized and sorted. Thank God for bilingual PDR's! A small fee was charged for both the visit and medications, for the people are poor but also proud.



When the children could not come to us to be immunized, we went to them. Here one boy eyes me suspiciously.



Friday afternoons I had my own nursery school with children whose mothers were learning how to sew, cook, read and write in the Adult Education Courses run by the School Sisters of Notre Dame in our parish Center hall. Note — Not everyone wants to join in "Simon Says".

Our preventive medicine program, as such, was aimed at wide spread immunizations for everyone, especially the children. The culture of poverty does not permit the sick and starving to plan for the future, and so it was almost miraculous that they allowed me to give over 4,000 doses of DPT, typhoidparatyphoid, polio, measles, etc., to their young. One measure of achievement in the area of prevention was the growth of the Well-Baby Clinic from a dozen faithful mothers to over a hundred mothers who attended clinic for well child caretaking each week.

I kept a diary for that year and rereading it brings back memories that are both happy and sad. The one person whose memory will always be with me is dear Rita. As a result of an inoperable brain tumor, Rita was paralyzed from the neck down and her body was one massive decubitus ulcer when I found her lying on newspapers in a shack shared with her two daughters. No hospital would admit her, although she would not live long, because we had no money to pay for her care. One administrator told me she would make the ward statistics look bad. And so Rita stayed in the damp hut and

I visited her daily, washing her, dressing her wounds, and attempting to get fluids into her. She always smiled when I came and when I left. I found myself praying for her to die, to be put out of her misery. Then one day as I leaned over her, she reached for my hand, smiled with the smile that had warmed me over and over again, and died. Peace had finally come and for a moment, while our hands were still clasped, I felt I knew why I had come and I knew that life was meant to be experienced in this way "to give unselfishly and to be fulfilled by a smile."

The year went by too swiftly and the money was gone. I left Comas via the shiny new airport but my last vision was that of a *barriada*, one of the millions in Latin America, where pain and poverty are the rule, but where missionaries and volunteers are bringing comfort and hope.

STUDENT NEWS

The following students who entered the School of Nursing in September 1969 have members of their families who are graduates of the school:

Cabral, Susan	Daughter	Helen Thomas Cabral, 1941
Capuano, Paula	Cousin	Joyce Kelly, 1968
Chandler, Christine	Cousin	Mary Ann McNiff, 1966
DeRosa, Lisa Ann	Daughter	Vera Presentato DeRosa, 1946
Frost, Christine	Daughter	Pauline Forslind Breneman, 1947
Dill, Marjorie	Niece	Thelma Rushforth Hinshaw, 1946
Lawrence, Wendy	Granddaughter	Edwina Grant Hibbard, 1919
Morris, Elizabeth	Niece	Mary Penny Moran, 1955
Santerre, Suzette	Sister	Annette Santerre, 1969
Stevens, Marilyn	Daughter	Bertha Cady Urie, 1941
Severski, Lorelei	Niece	Barbara Parsons, 1943
Tull*, Susan	Daughter	Katherine Hinchey Tully, 1946

Shrines Burn Institutes and The Burned Child Today

FRANCINE MARGOLUS, R.N.

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Part II

(In part I of this paper, the writers gave an introduction to types of burns, and then discussed the different methods of treatment, complications the burn patient may suffer, types of dressings and maintenance of aseptic technique, and the nutritional needs of the burn patient.)

I. BACTERIA-CONTROLLED NURSING UNIT

One of the special devices used at the Shriners Burns Institute to guard against infection is the Bacteria-Controlled Nursing Unit. This is a 6 x 10 foot room surrounded by transparent walls which are supported at the corners by four floor-to-ceiling poles. One of these plastic walls is movable, enabling the nurse to move the wall against the patient's bed and work through the over-lapping sections of plastic in the middle of the wall, while wearing long plastic gauntlets. This unit does inhibit the spread of bacteria. It has been determined by laboratory tests that there is up to three times as much bacteria outside the unit as there is inside.

Although the methods of delivering medical as well as nursing care are still being developed the ultimate goal of this unit is to:

1. Provide meticulous medical and nursing care from the outside of the unit.
2. Provide the patient with a highly protective environment against infection.

Specific important advantages of this unit are:

1. Decrease of cross-contamination;
2. Decrease of auto-contamination;
3. Continuous controlled flow of clean air. Clean air enters the unit through many small openings in the ceiling after passing through a filter. It then travels in vertical paths over the patient, the bed and other equipment and exits through corresponding openings in the floor. As it is drawn out, the air carries with it the bacteria picked

up along its path. This cycle is repeated continuously approximately thirty to fifty times a minute.

4. Control of temperature and humidity.
5. Improved visibility from within the unit to the "outside" environment.
6. Improved mobility over former units and standard isolation rooms.

II. GRAFTING AND SURGICAL PROCEDURES

There are two types of skin grafting used on burn patients: (1) Autografting which is the taking of a patient's own healthy skin and placing it on burned areas of his body which must be covered; (2) Allografting, which is the using of skin for grafting which is taken from the same species but not from the patient himself. This may be skin from parents, friends, or cadaver. Most acutely burned children do not have enough skin of their own for immediate autografting so they receive allografts as a temporary covering to help prevent infection and loss of body heat until they are able to receive autografts. Autografted skin may be taken and applied as either split-thickness skin grafts, full-thickness skin grafts or pedicle grafts. FTSG's do require an application of STSG to the donor site. Both STSG and FTSG are used on acutely burned patients.

Surgery of reconstructive patients usually consists of release of the contracture, excision of the scar tissue and any of the above three types of grafting, depending on what area is

being reconstructed. An axillary or elbow release may only require STSG, while the heel or ball of the foot would require FTSG since these are weight-bearing. An area of full-thickness burn on the scalp might require a pedicle graft to cover a bald area. Reconstructive surgery is usually a combination of both functional and cosmetic repair. The hand, for instance, is an area where the repair is almost purely functional, whereas repair of the face is apt to be purely cosmetic.

Surgical reconstructive procedures are constantly being improved. Repeated hospitalizations and many operations are necessary for many of the patients but the results can be very rewarding.

There are special patients, or friends as the nurses think of them, who are followed with a personal interest and it is difficult to tell who is the more pleased after each operation, the patient or the nurses. One particular friend is a boy who was cared for during his original hospitalization (a duration of one year), who has been readmitted multiple times since then. Most recently, he has had his ears and eyebrows reconstructed. This young man has always been quite stable but the ear and eyebrow surgery have made a remarkable difference in his social adjustment. If it is possible to let a child choose which area is to be repaired next, we try to do so, since this gives him a part in his own care and, consequently, an emotional lift.

Both during and after any of these surgical procedures, maintaining aseptic technique is of prime importance.



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III. ORTHOPEDIC AND PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNIQUES

Members of the staff concerned with the orthopedic aspects of the burned child include the orthopedic surgeon, other physicians, the physical therapist and her assistant, as well as the nursing personnel. All work together to prevent contractures and muscle wasting, and maintain functional position of the joints. It is important to start work towards these goals at the time of admission. Of course, you must first take care of the patient's airway, electrolyte and fluid needs, his burn, before turning

to the orthopedic considerations. If you wait days or weeks until the patient is "better", orthopedic complications will develop.

Proper positioning for prevention of contractures includes both simple and complex measures. Among these are the use of sheets, half-mattress, sandbags for positioning, use of chest or ankle restraints, splints made of plaster, isoprene or metal, skin or skeletal traction for positioning of extremities. The flexor muscles are stronger than the extensors, therefore, it is very important that burned extremities as well as those that are

not burned are kept straight when not actively being used. Skeletal traction is used preoperatively in the acute patient for contracture prevention and to aid in dressing change. In the preoperative, reconstructive patient, it is used to stretch contracted areas. Postoperatively in both types of patients, skeletal traction is used to maintain position and aid in dressing changes. The skeletal traction is inserted in the operating room under anesthesia.

The function of all joints is important but the hand is especially so. The successful healing and reactivation of a hand to its fullest possible function depends on the nurse and physical therapist rather than on the physician. The hand must be bandaged properly and exercised regularly. To bandage a burned hand, the wrist should be positioned in extension, the MP joint flexed and the fingers extended. The fingers should be wrapped individually and separated as much as possible with the thumb extended. The hand should be exercised by the nurse whenever the dressing is changed as well as by the physical therapist. There are three basic hand exercises: (1) Making a fist with the thumb out; (2) Extension and separation of the fingers; (3) Opposition — touching thumb with each finger. It is more important to have a functioning thumb and finger than to have three of four fingers, without a thumb. When a hand is acutely burned, it is very edematous and it is necessary to carry out these exercises passively as the patient is not likely to be able to do them actively. Each of these simple, basic exercises is most impor-

tant.

It is often easier to exercise in water. We use basins, Hubbard tank and portable whirlpools to aid in exercising hands and other joints and extremities. We also have a special walking tank that is useful for patients with lower leg burns who are learning to walk again. If you do not have these facilities available, make use of a bathtub, large basin or bowl to aid in exercising your patients' joints and limbs.

We have a physical therapy exercise room where our patients climb bars, use bikes, lift weights, etc. Outdoors, we have swings and a jungle gym. By using these facilities we try to combine fun and exercise so that the children can enjoy some aspects of their care.

IV. PSYCHOLOGICAL —

RECREATIONAL THERAPY — SCHOOL

All children have certain normal fears such as the fear of the unknown, family separation or fear of illness itself. The burned child has these as well as many other fears and problems. For instance, his body image is destroyed; his fear increases when he sees other burned patients; he has pain, becomes depressed, regresses and, at least temporarily, exhibits personality changes. All children at some time during their hospitalization go through a crisis period, both physically and emotionally. A particularly difficult time evolves around dressing changes. The altering of a child's physical appearance is very difficult for him to accept. The burned area progressively looks worse before it begins to look better (when skin coverage occurs). When

dressings are changed and daily debridement is carried out, bleeding occurs and the patient sees part of himself removed (dead tissue) and thrown away. It is very hard to convince him that the medical team is doing these things to help him; that this is an accepted, expected phase through which all burned patients must go before they start to improve; that this is being done so that he will be able to walk, run and play again.

Many of these children are from multiproblem families while others are from more stable families that fall apart only in time of crisis. Some parents live far away and are not able to visit frequently, hence their children may feel abandoned. There is a psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker on the staff who work with these patients and their parents, giving therapy and support as necessary. You must realize that for every patient there are really three people to be considered since the child and his parents are a close inseparable unit.

A school teacher, recreational therapists, and volunteers are other team members who work with the nursing staff to offer the children constant support and encouragement. These people see the children regularly and engage in activities which are not associated with any pain.

All members of the team must be prepared to answer appropriately and react supportively when a patient expresses his fears and feelings. How should one react when a child says, "I hate you!" or "I don't need a mask for Halloween — I'm ugly enough as is" or a mother asks her child "Why do you want to go to

school? You are so ugly your friends won't want you"?

The patient in the reconstructive phase, who is repeatedly hospitalized for various surgical procedures, needs support as much as the acute patient. The nursing staff can help to make easier the initial contact of these patients with the environment outside the hospital by taking them for walks, to the park, museum, dinner, etc. Thus, accompanied by someone they like and trust, a child is better able to tolerate those people who stare at their deformities or ask, "What happened to you?"

The pediatric patient is a difficult challenge both physically and emotionally — the burned child even more so — but this type of nursing care has many rewarding and satisfying aspects.

V. BURN PREVENTION

Most burns are preventable! Do you protect yourselves and your family by practicing prevention? We teach our children and their friends best by the example we ourselves set. An adult must be constantly on the alert.

The types of burns which occur in children vary according to age, season, area of the country, economic status, room of the house. They are caused by flame, caustic or hot external solution, electricity and ingestion of caustic solutions.

The kitchen is the most dangerous room, especially for babies or toddlers, particularly at dinnertime. The bedroom and bath are the next most dangerous. Toddlers are frequently scalded by pulling a pot off the stove or jarring a cup of coffee from the

mother's hand. They find poisons that are not locked up and ingest them. An electric cord that has been disconnected from an appliance but not from the wall is a perfectly natural thing for a baby to put into his mouth.

The two to six-year-old child likes to play with matches. Something magic happens when a match is rubbed and a flame appears.

Different seasons present different fire hazards. In the winter, many accidents are caused by faulty space heaters; this is especially true in southern states where other sources of heat are not apt to be available. At Christmas time, many fires are caused by faulty wiring and flammable decorations. In the summer many accidents occur around the barbecue: the food is not cooking fast enough or the coals are not burning satisfactorily, so lighter fluid or other flammable liquid is squirted onto the barbecue!

The list of preventable burns is endless! Just think about the following:

Do you draw hot water in the bathtub and plan to add cold water later? A toddler could fall or crawl in!

Do you leave children alone in tub or sink to play with faucet?

Do you drink tea or coffee with a baby in your arms? They move quickly!

Do you keep cookies and snacks in a cupboard over the stove, thus luring a climbing or crawling child into danger?

Are your electrical cords in good repair? Do you disconnect electrical appliances from wall and not from appliance?

Are your matches and cigarette lighters locked up or out of reach of three and four-year-olds.

Do you leave your baby alone in the house?

Do you use aerosol cans near an open flame or cigarette? (Hair spray, deodorant, starch, etc.)

Are your hot radiators and pipes covered?

Are electrical devices (toaster, etc.) away from any source of water?

Are your poisons and flammable substances locked up?

Do you keep your baby's highchair away from stove?

Do you wear (or allow your children to wear) long sleeves, loose robes, bulky sweater while cooking?

Do you consider flammability when buying clothing, toys, house furnishings, etc.?

Do you, your family, your baby-sitter know what to do in case of fire? the best route out of the house?

Do you instruct your baby-sitter that she must watch your small child/children at all times?

You know the right answers!

Do you practice them!

HOME COMING

DAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Six Board of Directors meetings have been held since April 1969. Of a possible 22 members representing officers, Board members, chairmen of standing committees and representatives to the Nursing Advisory Council and Trustees Endowment Fund, there has been an average attendance of 12 at the monthly meetings.

My first activity as your president came in May 1969 when we were hostess for dinner honoring the graduating seniors in the doctor's cafeteria at the hospital. Nine board members were in attendance and shared in presenting the Alumnae program to 105 seniors. A \$500.00 scholarship was presented to Miss Mary McMullen senior class president in the name of Annie H. Smith class of 1895.

The spring and fall general meetings were held as prescribed in our by-laws.

Graduation exercises were held August 8, 1969 at John Hancock Hall. Each member of the class received a long stemmed yellow rose as a congratulatory remembrance from the Alumnae.

Homecoming 1969, was the highlight of the year. 439 alumnae attended on Saturday, September 27, 1969. The program centered on the Burned Child Today, presented by staff members of the Shriners Burn Institute. Highlights of the day included a sherry hour, at the remodeled penthouse in the White Building, where the hostess was Miss Mary Macdonald, alumna and Director of the Department of Nursing; two showings of "The Ruth Sleeper Story"; and hospital tours. At the luncheon, recognition was made of reunion classes, largest class delegation, oldest alumnae member, member coming the greatest distance and the "Bordeaux Belles", celebrating their 50th anniversary as a group who volunteered for service in the World War I. The success of our Homecoming this year was the direct result of the capabilities of our Program Chairman, Mrs. Mary Flannery Cairn (1959) and Mrs. Mary Suslak Vachon and Miss Rita Jay (1965) Co-Chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

Convocation, October 15, 1969, coincided with the October national demonstration for peace. I was privileged to represent the Association and present scholarships to:

1. Sally Turner, Sr. \$100.00 from Alumnae Association
2. Kathleen Forrest, Jr. \$100.00 from Lottie Potts LeLand Fund
3. Mary Mazgolis, Sr. \$50.00 from Washington D.C. Club
4. Deborah Lee, Sr. \$50.00 from Western, Mass. Club
5. Jean Benson, Jr. \$50.00 from Ruth Sleeper Club

It was a special opportunity for me to have direct contact with both the faculty and students and observe first hand, the first-class quality of student-faculty interaction. We can be proud of both the faculty, for their up-to-date approaches, and of the students for their broad concern and activity in current affairs, guided by sound professional counselors.

The Alumnae Association has given continued support to the project conducted by Miss Sylvia Perkins and her committee of the use of a questionnaire. This provides valuable information for both the Alumnae and the School, as well as giving interesting data for the Centennial year 1973.

Miss Patricia Ryan, R.N., a candidate for a PHD in Psychology at Boston University, was given support in her dissertation study, "Personality Characteristics and Their Relationship to Career Development in Nursing". Two hundred subjects were chosen at random from our membership files. A Questionnaire was mailed out by Miss Ryan, with a covering explanatory letter from the Alumnae Association. It is expected that this will provide useful information for the School of Nursing and the Alumnae Association.

"Friendship renders prosperity more brilliant, while it lightens adversity by sharing it and making its burden common". (Cicero) This somewhat describes the past year in the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association in relation to the activities and decisions for which your Board of Directors has been responsible. Without the interest, cooperation and sincerity of the total board members, the "burdens" would not have been "common". I think I speak for all when I say we have formed some new and strong friendships and our monthly board meetings have been "brilliant", both in attendance and growth. A special vote of appreciation is especially deserved by our un-tiring Alumnae Secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor (1936), for her continuing direction and guidance.

The future holds a challenge — to us in the Boston area, officers, board members, committee chairmen and representatives, all who serve faithfully and industriously — a challenge to make our Association meaningful, to us individually as members, and collectively to our school and in our profession.

— BEVERLY J. THOREN

ALUMNAE OFFICE SECRETARY'S REPORT

To our knowledge 1969 was the first time in the history of the association that the annual meeting had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

Before the March 11, 1969 meeting the membership had received ballots to vote on an amendment to the purposes of our charter, to insure that we would remain a tax exempt organization. The tally from the first mailing showed that we did not have the necessary $\frac{2}{3}$ majority for this amendment.

Therefore we had to repeat the mailing process and a positive vote was tallied at the special meeting held on April 29, 1969.

To date the only communciation received from the Federal Income Tax

Bureau is that they are investigating our request.

You will note in the Financial report that we exceeded our budget for printing and postage by \$780.00. I would like to show you the amount of printing and postage we handle, beside the routine correspondence inquiries, acknowledgements, government forms, etc. We sent out the following:

	Pieces handled	Letters etc. Mailed
Fund Drive (4 inserts)	16,000	4,000
Homecoming (3 inserts)	5,325	1,775
Dues bills (including 2nd and final notices	2,855	2,855
Amendment to Charter (3 inserts) double mailing	9,330	3,110
Spring meeting	1,655	1,655
Extra Annual notice	1,555	1,555
Senior Dinner	105	105
Graduation Invitations	720	720
Membership cards	1,450	1,450
Address changes and additions	1,005	1,005
Notice Board meetings	100	100
Acknowledge Fund donations	805	805
Quarterlies sent from office	400	400
Christmas cards	205	205
	<hr/> 41,305	<hr/> 19,730

Also processed, 2,700 checks received.

We are constantly trying to keep our files up to date. Address changes are endless. To facilitate mailing in the office, each new plate is being made with the given, maiden and married name rather than using the husband's first name. With this new system if there is a question, we can refer to more than one file.

The addition of Alma Cady Phillips as a part time typist has been most beneficial and satisfactory.

Our volunteers Miss Barbara Williams and Miss Reta Corbett continue to give generously of their time and valuable assistance.

December 1969 ended the first 20 months in the new office. The furnishings are just about completed. We would like to add a picture for the side wall and a small mirror to hang near the door.

In looking forward to the seventies with the 100th Anniversary coming up in 1973, we should concentrate toward increasing our membership and improving the Quarterly timing and becoming more involved with the students who, before too long, will be our members of the future.

— EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR

RECORDING SECRETARY

There were three general meetings and six Board meetings held during the year. In addition, the Board attended the Senior dinner on May 15th.

During the past year the membership voted an amendment to the charter to protect our status as a tax exempt organization.

The alumnae are cooperating in a study being done by a nurse who is using the information to write her Doctoral thesis.

— CATHERINE H. BOYD

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, April 29, 1969, Dr. Albert Schilling from the American Cancer Society, spoke on "Research in Cancer".

On Saturday, September 27, 1969, Mrs. Francine Margolius and Miss Roberta Tapella, Nursing Coordinators at the Shriners Burn Institute, spoke on: "Shriners Burn Institute and The Burned Child Today"

— MARY E. CAIRA

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

During the year 1969-1970, the Hospitality Committee prepared the dessert hour prior to three meetings of the Alumnae Association. The hospitality committee also was in charge of the annual Homecoming luncheon at which over 400 attended on September 27, 1969.

Financial Report:

Total food cost	\$30.99
Homecoming Luncheon:	\$1954.47

— RITA L. JAY

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1970

Estimated Receipts

Membership Dues		\$ 7,500.00
Annual Fund Drive		7,600.00
Income from savings		780.00
Miscellaneous		
Homecoming	\$1,600	
Repayment of McCrae Loan	1,500	
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	3,100	3,100.00
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		\$18,980.00

Estimated Expenditures

Secretary and Tax	\$ 4,620.00	
Secretarial Assistance	600.00	
Quarterly Record	5,900.00	
Printing and Postage	2,000.00	
Telephone	75.00	
Auditor	135.00	
Petty Cash and Office Expense	100.00	
Service Committee	500.00	
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	\$13,930.00	\$13,930.00
Student Activities		
Corsages	75.00	
Dinner	250.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	75.00	
Scholarship	850.00	
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	\$1,250.00	1,250.00
Meetings		
Program	50.00	
Maid Service	15.00	
Refreshments	35.00	
Homecoming	3,000.00	
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	\$3,100.00	3,100.00
Almae Representative to ANA Convention	400.00	400.00
Gifts and Contributions		
N.L.N. Allied Agency Membership		
and Donation	100.00	
Profile account	200.00	
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	300.00	300.00
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		\$18,980.00

ENDOWMENT FUND

There has been no formal meeting called by the Board of Trustees of the MGH to discuss any matters pertaining to the Endowment Fund of the MGH School of Nursing.

However, I feel it necessary for me to report our financial situation which is as follows.

Market value —	\$718,069.18
Book value —	\$345,923.94

— MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS

QUARTERLY RECORD COMMITTEE

During 1969, several serious problems have confronted the Quarterly Record committee. Difficulty in securing volunteers to serve on the editorial staff is of primary concern. The resignation of the editor, Sally Walsh was accepted with regret and the many hours she devoted to the magazine and deeply appreciated by all Alumnae members. Two new members are Linda Murphy, 1967 and Mrs. Margaret Harrington Anderson, 1947.

Due to the pressures of present day activities, leisure hours are at a premium, therefore it is inevitable that we must have financial assistance for typing, rewriting, proof reading, etc. At this time our problems are unresolved but we are optimistic that in the near future the Quarterly will resume normal printing schedule. Our publication is the primary means of communication of the Alumnae Association, therefore every effort is being made to keep it functioning properly.

Expenses	Printing	\$2966.19
	Postage	100.21
	Misc.	23.30
	Typing	31.50
	Addressing	42.90
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	Total	\$3164.10

— JUDITH HARDING DOUGHERTY

ANNABELLA McCRAE LOAN FUND

Balance on hand Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank		
January 1, 1969		\$ 2,137.46
Receipts		
Repayments #57, #58, #59, #61	\$746.00	
Interest	129.63	
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	\$875.63	3,013.09
Disbursements		
Loans to recipients #66 & #67	\$1,500.00	1,513.09
Balance on hand at the Boston Five Cent Savings		
January 1, 1969		\$ 4,231.81
Receipts	\$6,000.00	
Interest	446.94	
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	\$6,446.94	
Balance on hand at Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank		\$ 1,513.09
December 31, 1969		
Balance on hand at the Boston Five Cents Savings		\$10,678.75
December 31, 1969		

Loaned from our checking account — \$1,500.00. The account in the Boston Five Cents Savings is a ninety day notice account. We will have to withdraw a sum of \$1,500.00 to transfer to the checking account and a sum to be determined by the committee to transfer to our Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank account to make it more workable.

A gift of \$100.00 which was intended for 1969 was received too late to be credited to 1969, and so it will show in the 1970 financial report.

Once again I thank my committee for their support and interest.

— MARILYN P. PROUTY

SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1969, this committee sent to 45 members, flowers, cards or gifts at Christmas and Easter time; for birthdays or illness, and on the occasion of death or bereavement.

A total of \$425.60 was spent.

I am very grateful to all who helped me this year, especially Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, Miss Barbara Williams and Miss Rita Corbett, who sent out 215 Christmas cards.

— GRACE MURPHY

SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Balance on hand January 1, 1969		
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.		\$13,771.22
Receipts		
Transfer from checking account	\$800.00	
Bequest	500.00	
Stock dividends	6.66	
Donations	60.00	
Interest	653.24	2,019.90
	Total	\$15,791.12
Disbursements:		
Scholarships	2,850.00	2,850.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1969		\$12,941.12

Because of the increased costs in school tuition, the amount awarded to each recipient was increased to \$1,000.00. There were five applicants for scholarship funds but only two scholarships could be awarded. The two recipients were: Maureen McGrath, Class 1961, who is attending Boston College and Virginia Gavin, Class 1968, who planned to continue her studies at either the University of Pennsylvania or McGill University.

The remaining \$850.00 recorded in the financial report as scholarship disbursements was a carry over from the previous year (1968) scholarship which was awarded after last years annual financial report was prepared.

—DOHERTY MAHONEY

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Advisory Council met seven times this year.

The fall meeting started with the final report from Miss Petzold on the results of the National League for Nursing Accreditation Committee's visit which gave accreditation to the School, accompanied by a few minor suggestions and recommendations. These were fully explained and some of the suggestions made have been followed. The faculty was pleased with the outcome and will continue their on-going plan of self-evaluation and improvement. The School will not be revisited until 1974.

It was encouraging to know that over half of the graduating class of 98 students returned to accept employment at MGH, and many others continued full time or part time collegiate study. Since the background of entering students varies more and more the Committee on Admissions is reviewing its policies with a view toward providing more flexibility and more individual consideration of qualified applicants. Especial attention will be given to the recruitment of the disadvantaged, and also to more satisfactorily meeting the varied qualifications of transfer students.

The Council has an opportunity to learn more about the recruitment of the disadvantaged in a talk by Mr. Tierney, a member of the faculty, who explained the ODWIN program; translated it means Opening Doors Wider in Nursing, and is a program to upgrade the disadvantaged student for entrance into nursing. An 8 weeks and Saturday program is in operation at Boston University, as well as tutoring and extra courses in certain high schools, much of it being done on a voluntary basis. Three ODWIN students are now at MGH, and it is hoped that this type of recruitment will grow in size.

Another interesting meeting was a report on the revised program of Psychiatric Nursing which the MGH School of Nursing has developed since the closing of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing in September 1968. Three members of the faculty involved in this program gave a full account of the progress so far and of the student reaction to their experiences at McLean. Instead of residence at McLean, students now spend three days there and two days of classes and conferences at MGH. Experience in caring for the mentally disturbed has often been a traumatic experience for young students but weekly conferences with MGH faculty have helped to soften the impact of this new experience. The course is progressing smoothly.

At the final meeting in May Miss Petzold reported on the meeting of the Department of Diploma and Associate Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing which had just taken place in Detroit. Voting on the

Final revision of the criteria for accrediting was arrived at after considerable discussion. Circulation of the criteria to the membership of the Council of Diploma Programs of the NLN had preceded this action. One of the criteria required all faculty to have preparation at the Master's level, or be in the process of study toward the M.S. Strong concern was expressed because of the serious shortage of prepared teachers at this time, and the dearth in some areas of opportunities for advanced study. However, the spirit of the meeting was good and it was agreed that if some faculty had not achieved these qualifications accreditation would not be denied on that basis alone. Another section of the criteria included the participation by students in evaluating a school's program. The wording caused some discussion about the manner in which students might be involved in program evaluation. The criterion was approved as stated despite a suggestion to include curriculum evaluation specifically. The accepted revised set of criteria will be sent to all diploma schools by December 1969, for use in 1970.

Mrs. Prouty, Director of Nursing at the Boston Hospital for Women, and a member of the Advisory Council, described a series of conferences she had attended, sponsored by the Board of Higher Education of Massachusetts and its Advisory Committee on Nursing Education. A mixed group representing collegiate, associate, diploma and L.P.N. programs was present. A study of nursing in the state has revealed a severe shortage of nurses and the conferences expressed strong opinions that the state should offer more educational opportunities to the field of nursing. Sharing of faculty and of resources, the importance of continuing in-service education, the utilization of audio-visual aids, were some of the suggestions coming from this first attempt to mobilize the leaders of the state. It is expected that state-wide and regional conferences will continue to explore these needs.

A Committee of the Advisory Council appointed to study and up-date the by-laws of the Council's Organization plan brought in their report which cleared up some of the uncertainties in the plan and described more explicitly the duties of Chairman, Vice chairman, as well as the committees appointed by the Chairman. To insure continuity the members of the Nominating Committee will serve for more than one year, starting on a rotating system beginning 1969-70. At least one meeting with the Trustees Committee to the School of Nursing must be held each year. The changes were passed and sent to the Trustees for their approval.

MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS

Homecoming Date – September 26, 1970

RUTH SLEEPER CHAPTER — MGH ALUMNAE

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association is now in its fourth successful year. The first scholarship was given in Miss Sleeper's name to a student in the amount of \$50. Our Ways and Means Committee has been busy with our fund-raising projects. The decorated tiles, which picture the Bulfinch Building in silhouette and the MGH pin in color, are proving to be very popular.

Our proramis have been very interesting and enlightening and have created much interest and attention toward our meetings from the South Shore area.

On November 12, our guest speaker was Dr. Paul Dudley White who gave a very informative lecture on the history of cardiology and cardiovascular surgery with his personal account of the course of this field of medicine during his practicing years. Approximately 215 members and professional guests were present to enjoy Dr. White.

In February, Miss Ruth Sleeper was hostess for the evening for an informal social and viewing of the film "The Ruth Sleeper Story".

On April 6, we had an interesting presentation by Mrs. Francine Margolius and Miss Roberta Tapella on "The Shriners Burn Institute and The Burn Child Today". This topic attracted approximately 100 members and professional guests, including a group of nursing students from the Lemual Shattuck Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

In June, we will have our election of new officers for the coming term and the nominees include:

<i>President</i>	Frances Balchunas Gning
<i>Vice President</i>	Carol Ann Cascaden Gardner
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Virginia Telander Anderson
<i>Hospitality Co-Chairmen</i>	Margaret Plant O'Toole
	Nancy Coleman Hanson
<i>Membership</i>	Phyllis LeShane Anderson

At this meeting, Dr. John Grover will speak on "Abortions as a Preventable Disease".

Any Alumnae in the South Shore area interested in joining our Chapter may simply send her name and address to: Mrs. Walter Anderson, 5 Codman Road, Hingham, Mass. 02043. We expect that you will receive as much enjoyment from our meetings in the future as we have thus far.

— VIRGINIA BURAK FLYNN

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST MGH ALUMNAE CHAPTER

The Pacific Northwest MGH Alumnae Chapter held its second luncheon meeting on January 8, 1970, at the lovely lakeside home of Mary Savage Royce. Several new members attended and other names and addresses of local MGH'ers were added to the roster. Our group now totals twenty-two. It was agreed at this time that we meet informally as a luncheon or tea group three or four times a year. Each of the members will take turns acting as hostess. There will be no formal slate of officers.

Our next meeting will be held on April 17, 1970, at the home of Andree Ferraris Mihalyo and a luncheon will be served. Leslie Smith Appleton will try to procure the ANA film about the career of Miss Sleeper to show at this meeting.

Enclosed is a list of the names and addresses of the MGH Alumnae we have been able to locate to date. We would like to have this list published in the Quarterly Record.

— ANDREE FERRARIS MIHALYO

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ANA CONVENTION 1970

By DOROTHY MAHONEY, 1952

It was a great experience to step off the plane and feel the warm breezes blowing and see the palm trees swaying in sunny Miami. It didn't take long to become aware that there was a convention in town as thousand of nurses converged on Convention Hall.

I will attempt to give you a brief overview of the week. I found it a little confusing because there were so many things going on concurrently that I was constantly caught up in the decision as to where was the best place to be.

There were clinical sessions held daily covering many aspects of Nursing. Much emphasis was placed on the care of the young and the aged as well as on community health care. There were nursing debates which were repeated several times. These debates were designed to present positive and negative arguments about four current issues relative to the changing role of the registered nurse.

The House of Delegates was scheduled to meet daily from 9am - 1pm but these meetings extended many hours beyond the schedule because of the controversial issues under discussion. The unfortunate incident at Kent State University in which four students were killed occurred during the convention. The concerns of nurses about this crisis combined with other controversial happenings in our country today was reflected in many of these meetings. I found it frus-

trating because the emotions of the members made decision making almost impossible.

There were many other meetings going on here, there and everywhere. Two of these I found of particular interest. The first was the report of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education. Dr. Jeremome Lysaught who is Director of this Commission reported that the trend to plan for Nursing education to be in colleges is a must in the future. This reenforced the concerns expressed to me by some MGH alumnae, whom I meet, about the future of the MGH three year diploma program.

Another meeting which was of particular interest to me as an "MGHer" was one entitled: *The Design and Development of Patterns for Delivery of Health Services*. The speakers were Dr. John Knowles, General Director of Massachusetts General Hospital and Mary MacDonald, the Director, Department of Nursing of Massachusetts Hospital. Their presentations which elaborated the problems of delivery of Health Care today and how MGH is coping with the situation was excellant. I sat in an audience of thousands and radiated pride in being an "MGHer".

Upon arrival at Convention Hall I met Eleanor Belcher Call (1940) taking reservations from Alumnae for the MGH breakfast which was to be held at the DeLido Hotel on

Wednesday, May 6, 1970 at 7:15am. Although she only had twenty people sign for the breakfast she spent two very busy days as she was located at the entrance to the Convention Hall and was constantly mistaken for the "information lady". Eleanor deserves a hearty thank you for her efficient planning of the breakfast.

The breakfast was most pleasant. The group was small but congenial. Miss Marjorie Grady who attended as the representative of administration of the school reported on the current program. She explained changes that have been made as well as some anticipated ones. There were many questions raised by Alumnae relative to the direction of the School. Miss Grady stated that the

question is unanswered at this time because of the many problems and challenges confronting nursing education today and that the school will be exploring the wisdom of making program change. Some Alumnae expressed strong interest in being involved in exploring and planning program changes in the future.

In summary, I would like to say that I enjoyed attending the convention, meeting other nurses (especially Alumnae) and of course I loved the Florida sunshine (have a tan to prove it).

I'm most grateful to the Alumnae Association for providing me with the opportunity to attend the 1970 ANA Convention as the MGH Alumnae representative.

MGH BREAKFAST ANA CONVENTION

Those attending were . . .

1933 — Eleanor Hill Diak
1937 — Caroline Singeltary
1937 — Mary Staats
1939 — Alice Clark
1939 — Phyllis Brissette Heslin
1940 — Eleanor Belcher Call
1940 — Margaret Griffin Ellsworth
1941 — Alice Yancy Conlon
1943 — Mary Quinn Dietrick
1944 — Marie Rearick
1946 — Carolyn Furness

1946 — Mary Fleming Moore
1946 — Edith Celley Rogers
1952 — Dorothy Mahoney
1956 — Constance Holleran
1956 — Marilyn Prouty
1962 — Jean Seaman Maher
1962 — Carolyn Thayer
Elizabeth Bunten — Faculty representative
Marjorie Grady — Representative of the school for Miss Petzold

NEWS NOTES

A news picture from the *Boston Herald Traveler* of May 13, 1970 show four of the women attending the final meeting of the American Association of University Women held at Emmanuel College. One of the women pictured was Helen Curley La Vey, class of 1924, education director at the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing.

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In the March 1970 issue of the *American Journal of Nursing* we found the names of three MGH'ers as candidates on the ballot of the American Nurses Association. They were: Helen Belcher, class of 1944, for Nominating Committee, and Ingeborg Grosser Mauksch, class 1943, and Muriel Poulen, class of 1946, for the Commission on Economic and General Welfare.

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Grace Nangle, class of 1946, has been named director of the new four year degree program in nursing at Salem State College in Salem, Mass.

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In a very interesting article complete with pictures from the April 5, 1970 issue of *The Tacoma News Tribune*, Tacoma, Washington, we read of the new home of Tamara Chevone Lundahl (1956) and husband, Dick. They are "home-steaders", the proud owners of their

own two and one-half acre island recently released by the Alaskan forest service. The Lundahls were in Tacoma (Dick's home town) for a visit and while there were getting equipment for Dick's fishing boat and provisions for life on their island. They were about ready to return to their home on Inge Isle which is five minutes by skiff from Pelican City (population 60 adults and 30 children), 45 minutes by plane from Silka and one hour from Juneau.

When asked what it is like living on their isle the Lundahls admitted, "It is a casual life, and you have to discipline yourself to get things done". Tamara and Dick fell in love with the isle the first time they saw it and knew to own and live on their enchanted isle would take courage and energy. They have learned to be very self sufficient - "but it is a way to live and that means living".

(Continued in the 1956 section of the Class News.)

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It is with deep regret that we report the death of Mr. Carmine Mini-chiello, on February 20, 1970 in Boston, Mass. Many of you will remember Mr. and Mrs. Minnie and their family as the owners of the lunch and sundries store at the corner of North Grove and Cambridge Street. After leaving the Spa and

finding retirement not to his liking, Mr. Minnie and family opened a food store on Charles Street which I believe they still operate. They continued to make their home on West Cedar Street.

The Spa was kept open under new management until the building was torn down to give MGH added parking area. Although the Spa was physically much the same, the atmosphere was never the same as when Mr. Minnie was there, maybe because the Minichiello family was almost like our family away from home.

Dave: The Electrician

Thanks to Mary Ann Carlson Keane, class 1957, we learned of the failing health of our genial electrician, Mr. David Findlay, or the "Lolly-pop Man" as he was known to many.

Mrs. Findlay had written Mary Ann that Dave had a heart attack in Feb. 1969, fell off a 6 ft. ladder and hurt his head. He has hardening of the arteries, does not know or remember anything and is quite a care.

With his ladder, his basket of light bulbs and an endless supply of lolly-pops, Dave was known to everyone at MGH. He had a ready smile and friendly greeting for everyone he met, but he was particularly fond of the student nurses. He was a special friend of the students of the 1957 class, who dedicated their yearbook to him.

Perhaps we could brighten Dave and Mrs. Findlay's days, as he did so many times for us, with a cheery card or a note. Their address is: 3 Bickford Road, Malden, Mass. 02148.

HOME COMING
DAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

In Memoriam

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| 1914 | Laura Loughery McKenney on April 29, 1970 in Portland, Maine. |
| 1920 | Henrietta A. Elliott on May 25, 1970 in Daytona Beach, Florida. |
| 1926 | Alice Hall Holden in February. |
| 1935 | Mary Brebbia Watson on October 26, 1969 in Brookline, Mass. |
| 1935 | Marion Downing Roberts on March 16, 1970 in Portland, Maine. |
| 1935 | Inga Ekman Bush on May 19, 1970 in Milton, Mass. |
| 1942 | Ruth Smith Bunting on April 13, 1970 in Roseau Dominica, British West Indies. |
| 1966 | Melanie Moore on March 31, 1970 in Boston, Mass. |

News of the Classes

1914

We have been notified of the death of LAURA LOUGHERY MCKENNEY, on April 29, 1970 in Portland, Maine after a short illness. Mrs. McKenney was born in Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada. She graduated from MGH in 1914 and was a Red Cross nurse in France in 1915. She was assistant nurse at Bryn Mawr College in 1916 and 1917. While at the MGH in 1918 she rode a special train from Boston to Halifax taking nurses to assist after the Halifax explosion. She was a nurse at Radcliffe College, then did private duty nursing in France and then in the Boston area until 1928. From 1947 to 1960 Mrs. McKenney was a private duty nurse in the Portland, Maine area. Our sincere sympathy to her son Charles and two granddaughters of Wilmington, Delaware.

1915

It is with deep regret that we report the death on November 14, 1969 of Dr. Hugh Robinson, husband of OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON. Our sincere sympathy. We did not know of Dr. Robinson's death until we received a change of address from Mrs. Robinson. Her new address is: 144

Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

1920

Barbara Williams
6 Craigie Circle
Cambridge, Mass.

We shall be the 50th reunion class at Homecoming on Saturday, September 26, 1970! Hard to believe. Also, an informal dinner meeting is being planned for Friday, September 25; do come for both, see your old friends and help celebrate this special anniversary.

A newsclipping brought us word of the death of HENRIETTA A. ELLIOTT, on May 25, 1970 at the Ormond Beach Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Elliott had lived in Boston until about seven years ago when she moved to Florida.

1926

We have been notified of the death of ALICE HALL HOLDEN in February. No details are available at this time.

1935

We have been notified of the death of MARY BREBBIA WATSON, on October 26, 1969 in Brookline, Mass. No other details are available.

A newsclipping brought word of the death of MARION DOWNING ROBERTS, on March 16, 1970 in Portland, Maine. Mrs. Roberts graduated from the University of New Hampshire and taught school in Woodstock, N.H. prior to entering MGH School of Nursing. She moved to Maine about 25 years ago and made her home in Falmouth, Maine. She had worked at the Portland City Hospital for many years and at the time of her death was night supervisor. Our deepest sympathy to her son, Albert of Pembroke, Mass. and her sister, Josephine Downing of Portland, Maine.

We have been notified of the death of INGA EKMAN BUSH, on May 19, 1970 in the Milton Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Bush was born in Salaesborg, Sweden, came to this country when she was six and grew up in Bridgeport, Conn. She graduated from MGH in 1935 and took post graduate courses in public health at Boston University. She was the past supervisor of the Milton (Mass.) Visiting Nurses Association and Social League and a secretary of the Milton unit of the Salvation Army. As chairman of the nursing services of the Milton Chapter of the American Red Cross she was in charge of obtaining nurses for bloodmobiles. She had worked for the Red Cross bloodmobile service for 20 years. Our deepest sympathy to her family, sons, Charles of Hollis, N.H., Benjamin of Milton and her daughter, Mrs. Carla Harkness of Marblehead, Mass.

1936

A note received from MARGUERITE VICHULES BOURGEOIS

gave us a change of address and the following note, "Last Fall, my husband retired from his Obs-Gyn Practice and we moved to this charming small town. Surrounded by 150 acres of our own streams, fields and woodlands with neighbors who are also conservationists. We hope to hold back the population explosion — at least from this area.

Our daughter, Louise, is completing her second year at the Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing. Our son, Bert, is still at Harvard." That new address is: Red House Road, Francetown, N.H. 03043.

1940

September Section

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, Mass. 02191

Well, here we are in 1970 and an anniversary year for us — our 30th, sad but true. We will have a reunion at Homecoming which will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1970. I'll get the wheels in motion here, if you will all make plans to attend. Hope if you have been before that you will still come back, and for those who have not been back at all — this should be your year. Things are always changing at MGH, so there is always something new to see. I want to enlist the help of some of the girls in this area, hopefully CAROLYN DEAN and IRENE TIRELIS REILLY from the September section and JOSEPHINE MANGIOKEAVENEY from the February section. Think maybe we should plan to spend the day at MGH and then plan something for the evening, so there

will be time for everyone to visit and chat. Please send along your suggestions, and we will try to plan for them. Will get a newsletter out soon so as to contact everyone, because unfortunately everyone is not an Alumnae member, so will not get news through the Quarterly. I still need addresses for OLGA ANDRUSKI, CATHERINE NORRIS. MARY-LOU CARPENTER VAN-HORNE and MARY WRIGHT SHAW.

Now, to share my notes from the Christmas mail. BETTY PRITCHARD DUNBAR, JULIA BINNS CADY and MARY HICKEY MURPHY all said they were waiting news of the reunion. Good, there will be at least four of us there. Mary gave me a good account of her family. Son, Larry age 28, is married and practicing law in Hyannis, Mass. He is the father of two children who are the delight of their grandparents. Son, Douglas age 26, a Captain in the Army is back from Vietnam with several commendation medals, 3 bronze stars, the D.F.C., 3 air medals and the Purple Heart — and no permanent physical damage which was good to hear. Mary and Henry will be attending his wedding in June, after attending Mary Jane's graduation from Georgetown University School of Nursing. Mary Pat is interested in merchandising, Bill is attending prep school in Lenox, Mass., and Chris, the youngest of the six, is still at home and a joy to everyone. As for mother and dad; Henry is presiding Justice, 1st District Court in Barnstable, a member of the Judicial Appeal Court for S.E. Massachusetts and has just been elected president of

the Cape Cod Hospital. Mary is active in the Church Guild, Nurses Club, does volunteer work at the hospital and is taxi driver for the children.

BERTHA CADY URIE's daughter, Marilyn, is a freshmen at MGH. She finds school "tougher than she imagined", but loves it. I wonder how many of us could do it now? It was tough enough in our time — just be glad we did it then, I don't envy the girls today. Bert would like to get to a reunion while Marilyn is in the school. Maybe she will join our group, I know we would all love to see her again.

MARY SPINNEY LOWE was in Boston in June while Ray attended a course at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She tried to see me at MGH and was told I was no longer there, then she tried to see Deannie at the Eye and Ear, but no luck. (It must have been her day off Molly, because her card said she was still there.) Molly said she felt like a lost sheep at the General, everything seemed so strange and unfamiliar. Molly and Ray also spent a few days at Eastham on Cape Cod and while there she had a nice telephone chat with Mary Murphy. In November, they were in Dallas, Texas for the American Heart Association convention. Ray was president of the Pennsylvania association in 1968-69. While there Molly discovered Neiman-Marcus and had a wonderful time, but it was a disaster for Ray. They had planned a trip to Hawaii in February but instead have decided to build a hunting camp. I wonder what the final decision will be!

JEAN MURPHY BISESE wrote,

"One of these days I'm going to have my own reunion." Why not come north in September and join us?

ELEANOR BELCHER CALL — not note, but I loved your Christmas card menu.

LOIS PRUSSMAN LAWRENCE had also visited MGH and "felt completely lost". She is busy working at the local hospital. Daughter, Nancy, is a freshmen at Worcester State College.

From Batavia, N.Y., MARY CARR MAUSUETO says her son finished his Navy assignment in October and is continuing on for his masters in Russian at Georgetown University. Her daughter attends Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and is half way through her work for a masters in English.

ESTHER BARBOUR SAMUELSON is still in the "hospital business". Esther was the owner-operator of a nursing home, the last I knew. If any of you remember her mother, Mrs. Barbour was 88 on December 10th and is still very active. Esther is planning to move into a smaller home but says she will still have sufficient room to welcome any classmates traveling that way. That way

— is N. Hollywood, California.

That is all for this time. Remember to reserve September 26th for our reunion. Hope to see you all at Bartlett Hall.

1942

We have received words of the death of RUTH SMITH BUNTING, at Castle Comfort, Roseau Dominica, British West Indies, on April 13, 1970. Mrs. Bunting was born and grew up in Massachusetts. She was a winter resident of Dominica with her father and mother, off and on between 1932-1939. She graduated from MGH in 1942 and served in the Army Nurse Corps until 1945 as a Nurse Anesthetist in England, France and Germany. She and her husband moved to Dominica in 1949. Mrs. Bunting was active in the American Red Cross, the Dominica Nurses Association, Dominica Local Charities Committee, Caribbean Nurses Association and many other organizations. Our deepest sympathy to members of her family, her husband, William, and her three sons and two daughters. Her daughter, Anne, is a student at the Children's Hospital School of Nursing.

NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.

1951

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
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Hello again, from Ye Olde Cape Cod, which is fast becoming Ye Oily Cape Cod, but I'll not get started on that subject. It used to be about the last pollution free spot on the East Coast but it won't be for long.

Get out pencils and address books, for the natives were restless again! JOYCE SEVERY JONES — Box 86, So. Royalton, Vt. 05068; OLGA SADOTTI AASEN—1158 Cuesta Drive, Mt. View, Calif. 94040; **Jeanine Jacques Lee** — 63 Brewster Road, West Springfield, Mass. 01089; JOAN VAILLANT PARENT — 265 Wilson Street, Marlboro, Mass. 01752; JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD — 4934 Gunther Street, Washington D.C. 20027; DORIS STONE BERGERON — 78 Elm Street, Ft. Devens, Mass. 01433; BETTY THOMAS WHITE — Quarters W, U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. 21905; and ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI — 1 Ashbrook Drive, Hampton, N.H. 03842.

Thanks to JANE NOWLAN BARTLETT, VIOLA PERSECHINO CATTAFFE and DOLORES MERZ McHUGH for their cards, altho I hope next year they'll write some news for the Quarterly on them.

JANET STOCKS MOORE's card was a picture of the whole "fam damily", parents and children — Jan, who looks like her mother, Kate, Sue, and Will. A handsome group.

NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY's card also had pictures of her 4 kids, all red-heads! Nat's also a teacher's aide, as is JOAN MCCARTHY PERERSON. The Peterson's and the Meaney's got together over the holidays, according to Mac's card. She has been an endless source of assistance, news, and encouragement, as well as humor. Her two daughters must have inherited their mother's impishment, judging by the pictures she sent. They're fair colleens, to be sure! Joan's kept her hand in nursing by helping out at Rubella Clinic, and inspecting heads. She sent word that JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD's father passed away in June. Our condolences, Jo. She hopes to visit the West Coast this summer and take her mother along.

OLGA SADOTTI AASEN's family increased by one daughter, who is about ten months old now. That's three girls; Illyana — 5, Mary-Sonja — 3, and now Claudia.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE and family are all ski enthusiasts. Kevin's in Junior High and Darcy's in 6th grade.

JOAN VAILLANT PARENT and family have moved to a split-level ranch and love it, but had some trouble adjusting to country living. Joanne, 13, is in the 8th grade; Robert, 6, is in 1st, and Gene Mark, 3, is at home. Joan missed Homecoming this year because of family illness. Too bad, Joan. You were the Old Faithful of the class!

JOYCE SEVERY JONES sent a picture of their new house, which is a lovely old farmhouse, which they had renovated. It looks really homey and comfortable. Joyce was busy as a one-armed paper hanger, hanging paper in nine rooms. Don is Supt. of Schools where he taught from 1954 thru 1957.

GENEVIEVE RICE ROSENKRANTZ (I spelled it all out, because in one Quarterly she was written up a General Rice Rosenkrantz). She didn't mind, tho-she pulled rank on her teenagers! Her mother spent the holidays with them, which probably helped ease the trauma of a Green Christmas, a la California.

MARY SARGENT MACKIN sent a picture of their two handsome children, Michael and Marita. Michael was in a leg cast because of a septic knee, but is fully recovered now. DORIS SEARS BATES and Ivan and Peter were going to spend the holidays in Ft. Walton with her mother. John paid Peter a suprise visit last summer.

BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND sent the good news that Dave had been elected to the Virginia General Assembly as part of the six man Fairfax County delegation. Congratulations!

VIRGINIA PIEROBELLO SABIN said their house is beginning to shape up. I thought it was in pretty good shape when we were there in October, Ginny. It seems to take forever to redecorate or remodel anything.

KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS had miserable camping weather last summer on Martha's Vineyard, and was hoping for warmth when they camped in Florida this February. From what I read about Florida weather this

winter you'd probably have been better off on the Vineyard in February

DORIS STONE BERGERON expects to go to McDill AFB in Tampa, Florida as of June 15th. MARY THISTLE CHEMINI and three kids spent 3 days with them in October.

THELMA PORCELLI ROBY didn't call me last summer when in Provincetown, because the week flew by so fast. She and the children found it a fascinating place. We usually manage to spend one day each summer there, just to see all the "weirdo's". If you've never been there, it's worth the trip. Thel's 11-7 supervisor at Baltimore City Hospital and loves her work. Sounds like quite a progressive place, with a Burn Unit, Alcoholic, Metabolic and Research Units, kidney transplants, and group dynamics for the staff. Patti graduates this year, Sharon's in 7th grade, and Tim's a sports fan in 5th. Ted's back with C.I.C. as a civilian, and very happy. Two poodles and a cat round out that family scene quite nicely.

MARION KELLIHER EVANS had a nice long newsy letter. Rebel had left L.F.E. where has worked since they've been married, to become Chief Engineer for "Modicon", a new company. The Evanses are also ski nuts. The children all attended summer camp, Lyn to a Campfire Girl's camp, where she fell off her horse and chipped an ankle bone. The twins Robert and Michael went to a YMCA camp for two weeks. Marion and Reb finally received a card from them saying, "We're writing this so we can go to breakfast." In August there was a reunion of four generations of Evanses at Seabrook, N.H. Her mother died unexpectedly in October. So very sorry, Marion. Her father is still at the nursing home which they had entered together in July. It's close enough for them to visit him frequently. Kel is active in nursing as a Pediatric nurse practitioner.

The Manes family has escaped the flu bug, so far anyway, and is blessed with good health, good friends, and good times! Chuck and I spent four days with three other couples at a ski lodge one of the couples had built in Jackson, N.H. Needless to say, I didn't do any skiing, but enjoyed the air, scenery, food, and company. Chuck's laundry manager and wife moved in

to baby-sit while we were gone. At the moment, I'm in the process of packing for a week in Arizona. My brother and his family are spending six weeks there while he goes to school in Tucson. Some friends of ours also live there, as of last July, when they had to move because of their asthmatic daughter, who is now able to live a normal life. She has gone from an invalid to a happy child who rides bicycles, horses, runs, and attends school regularly. I'm looking forward to some warm weather, after this snowy winter.

Chuck gave me a pair of jogging shoes for Valentine's Day — very touching! We've joined the YMCA physical fitness program, but I've discovered that jogging is not agreeing with the skiing accident and open reduction of the Fx Tibia and Fibula. Guess I limp when running, because my good leg is all swollen and sore. So now I just walk and exercise.

Yesterday Bill Iamelli and Jeanne drove down from Boston and presented me with another unique gift. I'll bet not one person has one of these. I couldn't believe my eyes, and when I finally figured out what it was, nearly had a stroke from laughing. Are you ready? I kid you not! It's a bronzed MGH cap! He found it in a Thrift Shop, and the clerk hadn't the slightest idea what it was! Think it's a good way to raise money for the Alumnae Fund? I'll leave you to ponder this for the next three months. Adios!

In June, Marion sent us the following news:

Thanks to two phone calls and one letter, there's something to write about for the column. Thought I'd have to make up some lies, or bore you with a whole column on Cape Cod events, altho as you must have read in the papers, we have our share of excitement in these parts.

BEA MERZ MC HUGH wrote in February and practically promised to visit. She's feeling better, and has gone from 96 pounds to 128 post-hysterectomy. (I'm taking mine with me, in that case!) Ed will be scouting baseball teams again on week-ends during the summer. Tim plays football, baseball, and wrestles, so they spend lots of time at athletic events. Penny must be about Betsy's age, 11.

DORIS SEARS BATES called from

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Savannah. She's on the State Boards in Georgia—a Lester Maddox appointee, no less. Good going, Sears! She's bringing her mother north to visit an aunt in June, and promises to bring Peter down here for a visit. Do you believe he's 18? I still have the postcard she sent, telling me she was expecting her check-up would prove Chadwick's sign would be present. Obviously, it was!

VIRGINIA PIEROBELLO SABIN called from Portland, Maine last Sunday. She's working up there as a clinical instructor, I believe she said. She sounded happy to be working again. She, too, promised to bring the children for a visit this summer. It would be fun if Bea, Sears and Ginny all arrived the same weekend—sort of a preview of our fast approaching reunion. Ginny says Dr. Clem Hiebert is up there, doing open heart surgery. He remembered her and our class.

As for the Manae, we're getting ready for the summer avalanche of motel and family laundry. The girls are still plugging away at organ lessons, and I'm about to panic and take some more myself, since they're about to overtake me. Imagine those two pipsqueaks playing "Satin Doll" and

"Night Train" as well as "Spinning Wheels" and "Aquarius"! Robin's now a Teen-ager (Oi-weh) and an authority on everything, including How to Raise Parents! Next year Betsy joins her in Junior High, and I'll no doubt add more grey hair to the collection I already have. Yours truly had her very first vacation away from the family in March, when I flew out to Tucson to visit my brother and his family, and some friends who moved there from the Cape. Had 12 delightful days there, and aside from a near crash-landing in Chicago and 4 days of rain, sleet and hail, it was fun. Chuck and the girls survived nicely, thanks to some frozen casseroles and warm neighbors. It was nice to be appreciated on my return, even tho that only lasted about 1 hour.

Would like to hear what you think about our 20th reunion next September. What are the pro's and con's of a Cape weekend, with maybe a bus up to MGH for the luncheon program, leaving husbands and kids at the motel to swim, play golf, fish, or whatever, then joining them for the evening? Maybe I should have a form of questionnaire made, and send it with the Alumnae Fund drive? HELP!!

1954

The Alumnae Office received the following note from JANET MESERVE RATTRAY. "This year I have been teaching in Gloucester at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in a Practical Nurse School. In the Fall, I will join the Gloucester School System as a school nurse. The time will be so much better for my three boys but I have loved being back in teaching and in a hospital. It's been a very rewarding year. My address was changed by the city (they re-numbered the street) to 105 Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia, Mass."

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
142 Trull Road
No. Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Spent a very enjoyable Homecoming Day in September at MGH with SANDRA YOUNG BROWN, JANE MOORE BARLOW, and myself being the only representatives of "Sept. '56. The two nurses from the Shriners Burn Institute gave an excellent illustrated lecture and after a delicious luncheon we included the Burn Building among our tours.

Christmas brought cards from many of our classmates.

Glad to hear from FRANCES BARRY AMES again. Fran and Ray and children (Maureen — 11, Branden — 9, Stephen — 8, Allison — almost 7, and Michael — 2½) are "settling in" to their new home. Fran is working full time evenings as a float, but most nights as head nurse of their hospital. Ray is an insurance underwriter.

JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO finds herself involved in the various civic activities that go along with school age children, but also manages part-time nursing in a nursing home on the 11-7 shift. A special congratulations to Sam who will be getting his Masters at Northeastern in Sanitary Engineering in June! They are parents of Jim, 7th grade; Laurie, 5th; Virginia, 4th; Bob, 2nd; Stephen, 1st; and Joseph, 9 mons.. (Their lineup reminds me of our group. Whenever I make an appearance at school it seems as if there is a Herlihy popping out of every classroom!!)

THERESE HAMEL SANFACON's five children are all in school now and

Terry works a couple of days a week in the hospital.

BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO works parttime at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. and is taking courses at Northeastern in Burlington.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD is especially proud of husband Alan who has just been made Lieutenant Colonel in the air Force! Their address is 1404 Freeman Drive, Bellevue, Nebraska. She sent pictures of three of her cherubs and they've surely grown since I last saw them! Ro would like very much to have the address of JANE BURROWS HAAKE.

PHYLLIS SARGELLIS WOODWARD and Bob have moved back from Hawaii and are living at 421 Concord Road, Bedford, Mass., where Bob is setting up practice. Their children, Kathryn and Robbie are precious! Phyllis, Barbara Tannuzzo, Jane Barlow and I had lunch together recently and really enjoyed the reunion.

I understand that MARIE LEFEBVRE LUTZ lives in Upper Darby, Pa. and is expecting child #7 in March. Welcome to the Club, Marie!

RUTH ROSS SWANSON and Dick are still in Alaska working in a Russian Mission.

CAROL PELLICELLI DIMSE lives in Bedford, Mass.

All is well with SANDRA YOUNG BROWN and family, and a letter from PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL reminds us that we should be due for a 15th Reunion in '71 - imagine!! Priscilla and Chuck are already looking forward to camping and boating in the Smith Mt. Lake region in Virginia again next summer.

Tim and I keep hectically busy with our group! Every day seems to find us off in a different direction. Four are in school and three still at home, although Stephen goes to kindergarten (complete with Beanie and emblem for his jacket! !) three mornings a week. Am still doing Private Duty one night a week.

Great hearing from everyone so write soon.

In June, Barbara sent the following news items:

A nice note from MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO '40, who has become the new editor of the **Quarterly Record**, expressed interest in the mission of RUTH ROSS SWANSON and her family who are in Alaska as previ-

ously reported. We'd all like to hear more about your life there, Ruth, so how about dropping us a note??? Does anyone know where RUTH MAY is now? Do I remember her joining the Grenfell Mission after we graduated?

I hear from SANDRA YOUNG BROWN frequently; her address is 15½ Park St., Exeter, N.H. Her husband Elliott will become head social worker of Baker at MGH in July. Sandy keeps busy teaching kindergarten and mothering their eleven year old son Joel. Sandy has mentioned our class reunion (15 yrs. in '71!!) and we wonder if anyone has ideas as to a get-together??? How would it be if we combined a reunion with Homecoming Day in the Fall of '71? The gals could all have lunch together and then get together in small groups for dinner with husbands in the evening, if they wished.

BARBARA KRYSIENEL TANNUZZO has been very busy taking courses at Northeastern this year and has been doing staff duty as well as keeping up with her four children. With the college situations as they are this Spring, Barb's been hoping Northeastern would stay open so she'd get credit for the term.

The Herlihy's are all healthy and happy. I've been elected Vice Prefect of our Sodality for next year and am on the Tewksbury Drug Action Committee for which I've been doing the Public Relations in newspapers and radio. I'm on the DAC with Joan Sugh-rue Dunlevy who was a Recovery Room nurse in the White Building. She has eight children and lives in Tewksbury. She's been tremendously active in prevention of Drug Abuse and has been such as inspiration to us all. She has lectured extensively to groups in this area and has also been on television. It is a privilege to know and work with her.

(Keep the notes coming, Barbara. Your longhand is very legible and easy to type up your news. The Editor)

1957

March Section

Elizabeth Mutz Schallennmuller
6924 S. Clarkson Street
Littleton, Colo. 80120

(The following is taken from a letter Betty sent to her classmates in January).

Here is what I heard at Christmas

time from you folks, wish it was more.

JOAN MONAGHAN GORMAN and RAY have three children — Terry, Beth, and Mary Ann. Joan has returned to nursing on a part-time basis at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her oldest is in the first grade.

RUTH WEISS DAHL, Dan and children Michael and Mary. Dan will be retiring from the Navy in August. They are buying a house in Poulsbo, Wash. It sounds like a great place: big, old place with 4 bedrooms, a big yard with lots of plants, trees, and bushes. It has beach access on the Hood Canal and a view of the Olympic Mts. (We drove thru there on our honeymoon — beautiful country.)

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY, Edwin and children Gail and Joy. The Eby's have moved into a new house (I've lost my address book so I'll have to send this to the old place). Shirley worked last summer as a camp nurse in the Sierra Mts. She said they are all going to school.

FRANCES TOLERO CROSBY and Phil are in Watertown, Mass. Fran went to the September Homecoming Day, was the only one from our class. Marilyn Prouty, who was in Fran's old class, was there and the only one from her c'ass. NANCY OSBORNE TILLES was going to go but couldn't make it. Fran is working 1-2 nights a week at Phillips House. She said MGH has really changed. (I heard from a friend that was a pt. at Baker in Oct. that a semi-private room runs \$89 a day.)

JUDITH WEBB DANFORTH and Dick, Heidi, Scott, and Jimmy. They have been doing some moving, new address: Eureka Avenue, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 13021. Dick is with the Urban Dev. Corp.

JANET KNIFF DAM and Buck, Dougie — 12, Laurie — 10, Susie — 9, David — 8, and Sandy — 6, are now living in Florida near her folks. They saw SANDRA STOWELL SEAVER in Houston, also went to N.Y. and thru New England. Buck is teaching Reading in the 9th grade in the county, which has 400 at that level. This is supposed to be Stuart's answer to inter-gration. I don't know how it is, Jan. Jan is working as an OB nurse, but when the intensive care unit is done she'll be working there. Jan's address is: 858 Stafford Drive, Stuart, Florida 33494.

ELIZABETH McMAKIN WHALEN,

George and children, Jimmy—4 and Timmy—2. Libby is not doing any nursing, just redecorating their house while waiting for another baby from the adoption agency. They want a girl this time.

I also got a card from MARY ANN CARLSON KEANE and a letter this week which prompted me to type this letter. First, I'll tell you about her and her family. She and David have 4, Russell, Kirk, Karen and David Jr. They sold the Cape Bowl and bought and remodeled an old building for their Real Estate office and started a new company, the Falmouth Contractors. Mary Ann enclosed a card she got from Mrs. Findley. She is the wife of Dave, the electrician. If you remember we dedicated our year book to him. Here is what the card said: "Dave had a heart attack on February 21, 1969, fell off a 6 ft. ladder and hurt his head, has hardening of the arteries. Does not know or remember anything. I have my hands full and I am not well myself. If you get a chance, please write as I love to get mail. God bless You all." Now I am going to ask each one of you to drop her a card, it is time for us to do for her as he did for us. The address is: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Findlay, 3 Bickford Road, Malden, Mass. 02148.

When you finish that, PLEASE send me a line or two. I put some news about my family in the last Quarterly so I won't repeat it here. We started the new year by having our house broken into. We came in at the right time, the person only got a purse with the check book, house keys, and a wad of dirty Kleenex. This coming March, Al and I are planning to take a trip to Hawaii. My folks who live near by are going to stay with the children. Bud is 10, Lisa is 8 next month, and Eric is 4.

Many blessings in the new year to you and yours.

(Betty sent the above letter to the Alumnae office in February and added some more news items.)

SALLY SMITH MASON and family will be leaving the Scituate area after 3 years there with the Navy. They do not know where they will be stationed, but it will not be New England.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN wrote that husband Rob's business is doing very well, but he has to work long hours. Julie got phlebitis after the birth of

her fourth child. Her sister is married now and her brother is a Buddhist monk at the Zen Mission Center in California.

No one has heard from REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY this year. This is unusual, hope all is well with her family.

I have been asked to cover in an OB-Gyn office when the regular RN takes her vacation in May and July.

That is it, any more news I get will be sent later.

1958

March Section

Sonia Waskiewicz Chapnick
7897 Gildersleeve Circle
Kirtland, Ohio 44094

I decided enough time has elapsed since there was any news about our group in the Quarterly, so I started to do some writing! I received tremendous response — so here goes!

MARGARET ANDERSON SHERMAN and Dave now have eight children and are living in Hudson, Mass.

ALICE BOYKO, 11 E. Capitol St., Methuen, Mass. 01844 — is working as night supervisor in Baker. She decided to give up the expense of city living and is commuting q.d. from her "custom-built House" in Methuen (about 2 miles from Ann Miner Boyko).

JANET CONWAY COFFIN (Robert), Box 1185, Nantucket Island, Mass. — is semi-retired from nursing so she can care for Lynn age 7, Pam age 4, and Stephen age 3. Janet often works during the off season at Nantucket Cottage Hospital.

BARBARA COOPER FARROW (William), 24 Mystic Ave., Melrose, Mass. 02176 — manages to work 2 evenings/week even though her 3 children and their activities keep her busy. I had a delightful visit with the Farrow's about 2 summers ago when they stopped by on their way West.

RITA DE BONIS, 323 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. — works days in Phillips House.

PATRICIA DIONNE LeBLANC (Oscar), P.O. Box 423, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 — has been working for 3 years in a Mental Health Clinic as nurse, office manager and even "on call" for emergencies. Pat was also first secretary of the newly formed Ruth Sleeper Chapter of MGH Alumnae. Oscar works for Liberty Mutual Co. — they

have 2 girls, Michele 10 and Amy 6½.

JANE GILE FERGUSON (Dr. Edward), 1308 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040 — has been living in Holyoke since graduation. She helped Ed set up his practice and then retired from nursing per se. Jane keeps busy with many community activities. She has just finished redecorating a big old house and is now learning how to ski. The Fergusons do a lot of traveling — the next trip will hopefully be to the Soviet-American Symposium on Thoracic, Cardiovascular and General Surg. which is going to be conducted in part by the residents in our day — Gerry Austin and George Zuidema! Jane and Ed feel this is too good to pass up. — They have 3 children; Ned, Susan and Laura.

ROSEMARIE GILLIGAN HOBSON (Bob), 34 Brigham Road, Waltham, Mass. — got her BSN from the U. Of Miami in Florida. She is now working as Administrative Nursing Supervisor at McLean. She says she works primarily with staff rather than patients. Besides working full time nights, Rosemarie manages a family of 4 boys and 2 girls. When do you sleep, Rosemarie?

ROBERTA GRANEY COLLINS, (Edward), Lalli Drive, Katonah, New

York 10536. — Bobby and Bud have done a bit of moving recently. They lived in Baltimore for six years where Bobby worked as Pediatric Surgery Instructor at Johns Hopkins. After a brief stay in the Boston area, they are permanently in N.Y. where Bud is product manager for the Organic Intermediates (Chemicals) of FMC Corp. They have 2 children — Maura 5, and Michael 4.

AUDREY HOVERKAMP WOHL (Dr. Herbert), 27 Ferncliff Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583. Audrey and Herb are living in Stockholm for a year — Herb is on a Sabbatical from Jacoby Hospital. Audrey has worked in intensive care unit specializing cardiac patients the first few days post-op. They spend their summers in the Berkshires where Herb usually works as Camp Doctor. They have 3 children — Stacie 9, Jennifer 7, and Matthew 5.

LOUISE KARANDY, 132 Longwood Drive, East Syracuse, New York 13057 — Louise writes that she is head nurse in a Pediatric Clinic in Syracuse. Besides completing her BSN, Louise manages to take all sorts of pediatric workshops. She has also done some extensive traveling, i.e. South Ameri-

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CAROL MCGINLEY, 1418 Maple St. #D, Santa Monica, California. — Carol is living and working in the Santa Monica area and is "Doing my own thing". One of her more exciting jobs was train nurse on the Chicago-San Francisco run.

ANN MINER BOYKO (Alexander), 154 Tyler St., Methuen, Mass. 01844 — married Alice's brother. She worked as supervisor for awhile and is now retired from nursing to care for Stephanie 3½ and Stephen 8 months.

BARBARA MURDOCH SINCLAIR (Dr. Wayne), 1398 Mecklenberg Road, Ithaca, N.Y. — Barb and Wayne are in Centralia, Washington, for one year while Wayne is on Sabbatical from Cornell. He is working on forest diseases for Weyerhaeuser Co. Barb says they "love the Pacific Northwest". Their children are Cheryl 11, Tom 9½, and Doug 4. Barb hasn't worked since 1961, except for 6 months part time last year.

ELIZABETH O'LEARY, 57 West Elm Terrace, Brockton, Mass. — Betty got her BSN from B.U. and is now day supervisor at the new Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton. She spent last year's vacation in Turkey, Rome and London. Betty is also a Capt. in the Air Force Reserves.

LINDA PRATT — is married and living in New Haven, Conn. Her husband is an historian. Jane Ferguson noted her wedding announcement in the N.Y. Times. Jane called Linda and verified the news — but has since forgotten Linda's married name.

MARILYN ROSSETTI MORELY (Robert), 41 Park Avenue, Wakefield, Mass. 01880 — Marilyn has a good sized family to keep her busy — Curt 10, twins John and Marianna 8, and twins Joseph and Dorothy born July 3, 1969.

MARY SANTULIANI LAAKSO (Albert), 14 Fenwood Road, Longmeadow, Mass. 01101 — Mary manages to keep busy with her girl's activities, church, saving, painting, etc. Al got his Master's and is now working for Monsanto. Their children are Debbie, Lynn, and Kim.

LENORE SCHIEBLER MUIR (Robert), 454 Ft. Washington, N.Y., N.Y. 10033 — Leonore has been a school nurse in N.Y.C. She just got a new position as nurse consultant for the Board of Education in N.Y.C. Lenore and Bob have 2 children.

JOYCE SMITH WEISEL (Dr. Alan), 65 Faun Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06905 — Al finished his orthopedic residency and then put in his time for Uncle Sam, including a trip to Viet Nam. Joyce and Al have 2 children Roberta 9, and Michael 7. Joyce does volunteer work, including volunteer nursing 1 day/week at Stamford Hosp.

DAWN STENSTROM VALLENDER (Dr. Charles), 3 Queen Anne Lane, Hingham, Mass. 02043 — Dawn worked for VNA of Chicago until her marriage 2 years ago. Her family now includes her son Tim and 4 "Adopted" children of her husband's. Three of them are married and one is in the Navy. Dawn writes that Joyce Parker is married & living in N.J. with husband & 2 girls.

SHIRLEY SUTHERLAND WEBBER (Larry) and children Robin 10, Susan 9, and Gail 4½, are living in New Hampshire. Shirley is working in a small hospital there.

SIBYL MAGIERA TARBELL (Kenneth), 131 Parker St., Lowell, Mass. 01851 — Tootsie and Ken have 2 children: Andv and Gini.

MILDRED THORNTON III (Melvin), 300 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Millie has 3 children. She "infrequently" specials on the weekends at MGH. Her husband writes for The Boston Globe. Millie is still an active tennis player.

FAITH WARING? (George), 32 Diana Lane, Windsor, Conn. Sorry I do not have married name.

SONIA WASKIEWICZ CHAPNICK, (Dr. Ronald), 7897 Gildersleeve Cir., Kirtland, Ohio, 44094. I met and married my Pathologist husband on an Army base in Germany. Since living in Ohio I have become a professional student, beside raising Katherine 7, David 5, Rebekah 4, and Laura 2. I got a BA in Sociology from Lake Erie College, and this Jan. got a BSN from Case Western Univ. We still do a lot of traveling — using Path meetings as our excuse!

JOANNE WIELGORECK PARISI, (Nicholas) — 140 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. 01944. Nick works for TWA. Joanne and Nick have taken advantage of their flying privileges by taking a trip to Italy. They have 2 children, Michael 10, and Maria 7.

WILMA LYONS LAKOWSKY (Sgt. Joseph) — Joe is a career army man and needless to say, they move around quite a bit. Last I heard, Wilma, Joe

and 3 children had moved from New Jersey to Virginia. Does anyone have their address?

That seems to be about it — if anyone has anything to contribute, please let me know. Meanwhile if anyone is traveling West, do stop in and visit as we are only 4 miles off Interstate 90, just East of Cleveland — and the main route West!

(Thank you for taking time to get this news together, and particularly for beautiful typing. The Editor.)

1961

Judith Wright David
12 Stockton Road
W. Peabody, Mass. 01960

I will add my bits of information for the Quarterly. I entered training in '58, took a year's leave of absence in '61 and graduated in '62 — therefore, with no offense to the class of '62, my greatest memories and friendships are with the class of '61.

SANDRA WITHERALL WALTON, 5736 Eunice Avenue, Santa Suzana, Calif. 93063. Sandy visited with us in Jan. '69 with her two children, Dennis born 9/62 and Shari 11/65. They were in Maine at that time and then we lost touch until a Christmas card this year (with a promise of a letter to follow) saying that she has been in Calif. since June. I'm waiting for the letter.

JESSIE WILLIAMS PARSONS (Mrs. Jack) 17416 Ridgeview Drive, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55343. Ol' Jess had been keeping busy building her own baseball team — she's 1/3 of the way there, with Jeff born 7/65; Mike, 1/68; and Gregory, 10/69. Received a Christmas card with an adorable picture of "my three sons". They have been at the present address over two years now and live about a mile from a lake where they have a boat to look forward to after the long cold winter.

ELAINE VAN LENTEN BRAET (Mrs. Robert). Elaine and Bob bought their house a few years ago and have spent a great deal of time remodeling. A year ago, Elaine was working part time for a urologist. Received a Christmas card this year but no gossip was included.

As for myself, I am still working part time in a nearby hospital. The past year much of my time has been in Intensive Care, which has shown me how greatly nursing has advanced — and to my dismay, that I am getting

older! Our hectic household includes Scott, born 8/61, in the third grade; Kelley, 6/63, in the first grade; Wendy, 10/65, in her mother's hair most of the time; and a St. Bernard called "Liddle Bit", who is under my feet most of the time, as she weighs about 200 pounds. We bought our house six years ago and this past summer started to redecorate and then decided to add on another room. There's always work to do. Don works for Polaroid Corp. in Waltham and is also attending Boston University part time.

I'm sorry that I have no more news to contribute, but as time goes by, old friends seem to stray.

(Judie, thank you for these news items, and particularly for your letter expressing your concern about the future of the Quarterly. We appreciate your offer to help in any way possible and will keep you in mind. We will make every effort to continue the Quarterly and we are trying desperately to get back on a regular publication schedule. The Editor)

1964

Jane Grelotti Nelson
19791 S.W. 101 Court
Miami, Fla. 33157

Hello everyone; from Florida! This will be my last newsletter from Miami as Gary just received orders to Kodiak, Alaska. We are thrilled — what an adventure for two years! He will be executive officer on the buoytender CITRUS, quite a change from his present search and rescue co-ordination job. We are leaving here June 1, 1970 and are now in the process of selling our house. We will be moving into furnished base quarters in Kodiak.

MARTHA WELLS KANNAIR has volunteered to spell me a while as Quarterly secretary and I am taking her up on it! So, she will be the one to send news to now. Rich has re-enlisted in the Navy and plans to stay in until retirement time. They will be transferred sometime this summer after Martha becomes a mother for the second time in June. Mark goes to kindergarten in September. Sounds like a busy household, Martha.

Christmas cards brought lots of news for us to write about. SUSAN MOLLOY LEARY and Joe are back in the Boston area. They have Kristin, age 3, and Jennifer, age 16 mos., and had a third child in February, 1970.

Was it a boy, Susan? She writes that GAY WISE COLVIN is still teaching at New England Baptist Hospital and that her husband, Bob, is in his first year residency in Pathology.

ROBERTA WADSWORTH LARIMORE and Jim and daughter, Linda, live in Larimore, North Dakota. They must own the whole town!! She writes that JUDY WOODS KUSINITZ had a new baby girl in July, 1969 and that MARA OLINTO has married.

My mother in Framingham, Mass. sent me a clipping from the Framingham News announcing the engagement of FRAN COAN to Dr. T. X. O'Connell, Jr., a surgical resident at M.G.H. They plan a July 4, 1970 marriage and will reside in Los Angeles where he will complete his residency at U.C.L.A. Fran is head nurse on the orthopedic service at M.G.H.

FLOREID WALKER will graduate in June, 1970 from Western Reserve with a Masters Degree in Public Health Nursing. Her thesis is ATTITUDES OF MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS TOWARD CHILD READING PRACTICES. She is undecided about the future. She may stay in Cleveland or head for San Francisco after graduation.

MARY ANNE YAHODIK CIRINO wrote Martha a long letter in January telling of their trip to Boston from their home in Pa. for the holidays. On the way they saw JOANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON, Gus, and one year old Richard. Gus graduates from school in June, 1970 but has incomplete plans after that. Mary Anne and Bob are still in the Navy and have two little girls.

MARGE SNEDDON also was East for the holidays. She lives in San Francisco and works at a V.A. hospital. She hopes to move back to Boston in June, 1970.

JANE PETERSON LAFARGUE graduated from U. of Washington in August, 1969 with a Masters degree in Community Health Nursing. She is now teaching at Seattle University and is responsible for helping to integrate concepts of community health nursing through out the entire nursing program. Her thesis was A STUDY TO DETERMINE PERCEIVED PREJUDICE AND FOLLOW-UP PREVENTIVE CHILD CARE AMONG LOW-INCOME BLACK FAMILIES.

As usual, a plea from us for up-to-

date addresses and news is necessary. We have not heard from or about over half our class since graduation. We realize everyone is busy and has her own life now but don't YOU sometimes wonder what happened to a few of the girls we knew and lived with for three years? So, do drop just a note to Martha, me, or the Alumnae office now located in Bartlett Hall soon. Thanks and much luck Martha.

The Alumnae Office received a graduation announcement from the University of Maryland and a brief note from MARY ELLEN HOGAN, "Just to let you know that after 3 years I am finally going to graduate and receive my BS in Nursing."

(Congratulations Mary Ellen)

1965

(Continued from News Notes)

Tamara and Dick's house is a log cabin, approximately 25 x 30 feet and consisting of living room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, bedroom and den. Light is by kerosene lamps. They cut their own wood, grow their vegetables, catch water from the roof for washing and haul their drinking water from town. Seventy dollars is put aside each month for living expenses. The purchase of meat is not a problem because as residents they are allowed four deer per person each year. They dig butter clams, catch salmon, halibut and Dungeness crabs.

There are dances at Pelican City Community Hall, a movie once a week and a wedding once in a great while. Tammy and Dick go to town twice a week to check their boat and buy groceries. On their return from Tacoma, they brought sheets and blankets to replace the sleeping bags, dishes, clothes, plumbing supplies, a book case and bunk beds. From this list of supplies it sounds like Tammy and Dick had really been roughing it.

To anyone wishing to write Tammy, I would say the address would be Mrs. Richard Lundahl, Inge Isle, Pelican City, Alaska.

1966

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of MELANIE MOORE, on March 31, 1970 in Boston, Mass.

A note from VIRGINIA BRADLEY APANOVITCH gave us some news about herself and two classmates.

"We've been in the Philadelphia area for nearly a year now and really enjoy it. Peter is studying at Wharton at the University of Pennsylvania. I'm working four evenings a week in medicine at Mercy Catholic Medical Center. Rachael is growing up fast she'll be three in October.

ANN MC NEELY FITZ MAURICE and husband, Gene, are living in Philadelphia too. Gene is preparing for his Bar Exams and Ann will be teaching at Jefferson. We had a great time at their wedding seeing some old friends and catching up on all the news.

SUZANNE DWYER MARTIN and Peter and Sara stopped by a few weeks ago to visit. They will be moving to Worcester, Mass. this summer where Peter will be studying at Clark University. Sara is 10 months old and is gorgeous."

1967

A very brief note from CAROL PERRY said that she was being married and wanted to notify us of a change of address and name, effective January 31, 1970. Her name is now, Mrs. Jack Curtiss, the address: 42 Prospect Street, Turner Falls, Mass. 01376.

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We Present Our Alumnae President

BEVERLY J. THOREN '52

Miss Thoren was born in New Britain, Connecticut and is of Swedish descent and says her grandparents immigrated to the United States during the popular immigration period in Sweden, which began about 1850. Following graduation from New Britain High School she attended Central Connecticut College for two years and Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota for a year.

She left New Britain when she entered nurses' training at MGH School of Nursing in February of 1949, but still thinks of that city as "home", as her parents have continued to live there. Her permanent home since then, however, has been predominately Boston, Mass.

Miss Thoren stayed on at MGH following her graduation in 1952 and for two years worked at the Baker Memorial, as a staff nurse, then a clinical teaching intern and finally as a head nurse. She left to complete her college education and in 1957 received a BS in Nursing Administration from the

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. She then worked for four years as a medical supervisor at the Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut before returning again as a head nurse in the Baker Memorial.

A desire to visit and work in Sweden, prompted her to leave MGH in 1963 and spend the next year working as a medical staff nurse in the Bohuslan County Hospital in Uddevalla and the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden. She has promised to write an article for the Quarterly about that year's experience, but for now let me quote a paragraph from a letter I received in preparation for presenting this article. In this letter Miss Thoren said, "I'd recommend highly a similar experience for anyone — to live with people of another language, other customs and habits, is an education of an extra special sort. If this experience is in a background of acceptance and understanding then other ways of life can be exciting, rewarding and fulfilling, on the part of the visitor, it will be an experience with sensitivity and objectivity. Accepting people as people — me in my culture, you in yours, and us together in the world! I feel too often, Americans abroad, make the wrong impression by expecting people to have the same values, ideas, etc., as we do in the USA — making it an unhappy experience for themselves, whether a short or long-termed tourist or visitor."

Miss Thoren returned to MGH in May 1965, this time to accept a very new and interesting position as associate in nursing in the Laboratory of Computer Science. In this position, she participated in a Teaching-Training Study which was concerned with the introduction and teaching of basic computer concepts to selected hospital personnel. She also served as a team member in a System Analysis Study of the Outpatient appointment scheduling and as a member of a study team concerned with pediatric intravenous therapy.

Last September, Miss Thoren enrolled at Boston University and this summer received her MS in Nursing Administration.

Membership has been maintained in the American Nurses Association, and National League for Nursing. She has served on the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association for the past four years as a committee chairman, vice-president and currently as the president of the association. She is a co-author of two articles: "Attitude Study, Training Help Employees Adapt to Use of Computers", in the Journal of the American Hospital Association, March 1, 1969; "Automated Patient Census Operation: Design, Development, Evaluation", in Hospital Topics, May 1969.

In addition to all her professional interests, Miss Thoren has been active as a Sunday school teacher, church secretary, choir member and church camp nurse. She has also sung in the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston, a renowned oratorical society. Her other interests include a wide variety of hand-crafts and sports such as hiking, ice-skating, tennis, bowling and beach-combing. The beach-combing is best done at her most treasured retreat "The Salt Box", a small cottage at Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard, off the southwestern tip of Cape Cod, from Wood's Hole.

In preparation for presenting this article, we contacted two of Miss Thoren's classmates and asked them to share with us some personal thoughts and experiences.

Alice Billington Woodacre writes, "Your request seemed like a simple one until I tried to put thoughts and feelings into words. Beverly and I shared many experiences from Billy Graham to Horseneck Beach. My husband and I even introduced Bev and Dorothy Mahoney to camping up in New Hampshire. Dottie has camped many times since but I don't think Bev has ever repeated the experience.

Bev and I were roommates back in the days of mid-calf skirts and shoulder pads. We shared a big 3rd floor walk up room in Charles St. We divided those six months into study, prayer and tears — along with a lot of fun. I was impressed almost immediately by Bev's strong religious feelings and her beautiful suits. She has very good taste and is very clever. She sews, knits, crochets and does all sorts of needlework with the touch of perfection. As each of my children arrived Bev created a beautiful new sweater.

Bev is a very sincere person and she has a deep concern about those around her, and she is very close to her family. She has a small cottage on Martha's Vineyard and loves to spend time there when she can get away. It is filled with her handwork and creativeness.

We get together rarely these days. Not nearly as often as we would like. She is a person that my family and I cherish dearly. I know that she has really enjoyed working with the Alumnae and I'm sure she would be the first to admit that it perhaps has done as much for her as she has done for the organization. The representatives of one class, who were present at Homecoming in 1969 were very proud of 'Our Bev'."

Catherine Harrington Boyd wrote, "Writing in a friend's yearbook, Beverly said, 'Maybe the day will yet come when we can talk of our accomplishments', and in Beverly's case she can — but won't.

Anyone who meets Beverly is aware of her unruffled, poised and efficient exterior and of her talent for organizing and carrying through a project. She gives the best that is in her and has a knack of bringing out the best others have to offer. Anyone who knows Beverly, knows how sensitive and perceptive she is to the feelings of those around her.

Among the things Beverly holds dear, is her summer cottage on Martha's Vineyard. This summer it will be shared by a young Swedish girl, the daughter of a friend, met during Beverly's year in Sweden. There'll be no language barrier for Bev learned Swedish before leaving, and perfected it in daily use. Coming from a family of Swedish descent I suspect she knew quite a lot before she ever left.

Some of Bev's other talents include cooking at which she is truly excellent, (and having shared a kitchen at old North Grove, I know!) and dressmaking.

A good friend, with an easy, infectious laugh — a delightful person to be with. One of our classmates summed it up accurately — a lady."

GRADUATION 1970

On June 12, 1970, the 95th Graduation of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing was held in John Hancock Hall.

Miss Natalie Petzold, Director of the School of Nursing presented 89 candidates for diploma, to Mr. John E. Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The students received their diploma and congratulations from Mr. Lawrence and were then presented with a long stemmed yellow rose (rose boutonnieres for the men) from Miss Beverly Thoren, Alumnae President.

Graduation this year was different in two respects. It is the first time that male students have been graduated, there were two male nurses in this class. This is the first time in a number of years that graduation has been held in June. Unlike previous June graduations, this year the students had completed all required experiences and were actually graduated at this time.

We would like to extend sincere congratulations to all members of the Class of 1970 and bid them a hearty welcome as fellow Alumna.



Officers for the 95th graduating class of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing are, from left, Mrs. Sandra MacNeil Bouffard, Hyde Park, Treasurer; Deborah Lees, Kearsarge, N.H., President; Deborah McDevitt, Topsfield, Vice President; and Rosemary Delaware, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Secretary.

HORSE AND BUGGY DOC

A MODEL FOR FUTURE?

(The following article about Dr. Faxon appeared in the September 1970 issue of the "MGH News". We are grateful to the Editor of the News for giving us permission to reprint the article.)

With the perspective of a man who can look back on experiences as a surgical house pupil in 1905, Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon looks ahead at medicine to see a coming reemergence of the general practitioner — with variations.

Dr. Faxon, Director Emeritus of the MGH, celebrated his 90th birthday last month. As General Director from 1935 to 1949, he led the hospital through the difficult war years, the Coconut Grove disaster, and the construction of two major MGH buildings. He was also one of the founders of Blue Cross.

He believes there is a trend back to a type of general practitioner, the likes of which have not been seen since the horse and buggy era. This development is linked to a growing emphasis on understanding social and economic medicine, as well as healing.

FAMILY DOCTOR

"The old family doctor practiced social and economic medicine," Dr. Faxon said, "but there has been a period of 60 to 70 years when it has been neglected. During this period, the attention was focused on inpatient treatment."

But Dr. Faxon feels that now the medical profession and the medical schools are paying more attention to social and economic aspects of medicine, realizing that conditions at home affect health. Changing medical school curricula reflect this new awareness.

Dr. Faxon sees a merging of the roles of the old-time general practitioner and the modern internist to produce a type of physician slightly different from either, but combining the skills of both. This doctor would practice social and economic medicine as well as the medical expertise of a modern internist.

"He should take the place of the 'old family doctor,'" Dr. Faxon said, "the one to whom all members of the family should turn in case of illness for treatment, advice and direction to the proper specialist when necessary."

MGH'S FUTURE

This trend, he feels, will also affect the future growth of the MGH. Although the institution will continue to grow, Dr. Faxon thinks it has reached its optimum number of inpatients. Increases should therefore be in the areas of ambulatory and ancillary services, care before and after hospitalization, and preventive medicine. He envisions a continued nationwide development of community health programs and centers like the MGH's at Bunker Hill and Logan Airport.

This trend does not mean, according to Dr. Faxon, that specialization will not continue. The ever-increasing complexity in medicine requires it.

Noting changes since he left the MGH in 1949, Dr. Faxon points to the sophisticated intensive care units, the development in heart surgery, and the complicated medical equipment and devices as a few examples of complexity in medicine. And this partly accounts for the increasing cost of medical care.

COSTS WON'T DECREASE

"I do not believe that costs will go down," Dr. Faxon said, "but possibly they can be stopped from increasing — by the development of nursing homes, of ancillary and ambulatory care, community health centers like the one in Charlestown and the practice of preventive medicine."

Costs are just one thing that have grown substantially since Dr. Faxon's days at MGH. In 1939, for instance, the maximum daily room rate was \$16 in the Phillips House, and just \$4 for the General Hospital.

The appearance of the hospital also changed radically during Dr. Faxon's directorship. The White Building (1939), the Chapel (1940), and the Vincent-Burnham (1947), with floors for women and children, were built.

The growth of the hospital over the last 70 years is also reflected in the number of patient beds: 329 when Dr. Faxon was a house pupil in 1905, 852 in 1940, and now 1,090. The number of house officers serving these patients exploded from 20, when Dr. Faxon served on the short-lived South Surgical Service, to 120 in 1950 and 305 this year.

AUTHOR OF HISTORY

Dr. Faxon is an historian of the hospital, drawing both from his own experiences here and his extensive knowledge of the hospital's earlier years. His history of the MGH from 1935 to 1955 is the last in a series of continuous histories of the hospital.

In addition to chapters following the MGH's life chronologically, Dr. Faxon's history includes chapters focused on various important topics including research, a hospital function which bloomed during Dr. Faxon's administration.

"Research has always existed at the MGH." Dr. Faxon recently commented, "but up to 1900 it was on an individual basis and mostly clinical. The establishment of the Pathological Lab with Dr. J. Homer Wright and the coming of Dr. Edsall in 1914 marked the beginning in a small way of more extensive research by many more people, and along the lines of what was then called basic research. This distinction is no longer valid."

"With the coming of World War II, the Army and Navy began to ask the MGH staff to study burns, shock, and infection, among other things. The results were so good that more and more problems were presented to hospitals and the scope of this research expanded."

There was opposition to hospitals conducting basic research, by people who thought the hospital's realm included only purely medical and clinical subjects. The MGH trustees and staff did not agree, however, and forged ahead.

"The result is the Research Building, the Warren Building, the Com-

mittee on Research, the Scientific Advisory Committee, and the status of research as an equally important hospital function along with patient care and teaching."

In 1935 the total spent on research was \$50,000. In 1955 it was \$2,000,000 and last year, \$13,067,913.

INCREASE OF MORALE

"While that amount of money shows the growth, a really more important effect is the increase of morale of the staff and their intellectual activity," Dr. Faxon said. "This is what Dr. Walter Cannon of Harvard and the MGH called 'the fecundity of aggregation,' and President Lowell

of Harvard, 'the stimulating effect of intellectual attrition.' Both statements are meant to call attention to the effect of many minds working on many problems, fertilizing each other, and producing unexpected results."

From his MGH graduation in 1906 until World War I, Dr. Faxon practiced medicine in Stoughton. After service in Field Hospital No. 28 during the war, he was appointed Assistant Director of MGH in 1919. He left in 1922 to become Director of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. The MGH drew him back in 1935 to become Director. The year after his retirement in 1949, he was named Director Emeritus.

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Dr. Jerome P. Lysaught presenting the plaque to Miss Helen Wood in Newton Centre, Mass.

AN AWARD to MISS HELEN WOOD

In June 1970, the Alumnae office received this picture and news release about an award made to Miss Helen Wood by the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

"Recently in Newton Center, Mass., an 88 year old lady received a plaque. It was a well-deserved award to a leader in nursing who in 1923 became the first director of nursing at the University of Rochester.

Miss Helen Wood, for whom the residence at the Medical Center is named, received the plaque from Dr. Jerome P. Lysaught, professor of education and medical education. Miss Wood was cited for her lifetime of contributions to the development of professional nursing.

Miss Wood's career at the University of Rochester was in part a response to the Goldmark Report, a study of nursing and nursing education commissioned in 1919 by the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Wood was a member of the committee established to implement the study, which was carried out by a social research specialist of that era, Miss Josephine Goldmark. Her report is recognized as a landmark because it was the first broad-gauged study based

on first-hand observation of nurses at work in public health and as teachers and administrators in nursing schools.

The latest major study of nursing practice and education was concluded in March, 1970, and was conducted by the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education, headed by W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester. Dr. Lysaught was director of the Commission's study staff.

A native of Newton Center, Miss Wood was educated in Newton public schools and is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. She studied nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, from which she graduated in 1909. She has been assistant superintendent at Faulkner Hospital; superintendent of nursing at Children's Hospital in Boston; acting superintendent of nursing at Massachusetts General; and director of the schools of nursing at Washington University in St. Louis and at Simmons College in Boston."

We agree that this is a well-earned award and presented to a most deserving and gracious lady. We are sorry to report that Miss Wood is in failing health and now makes her home at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1660 Washington St., Newton Center, Mass.

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News Notes

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In a newsclipping from the *Maine Sunday Telegram* we learned that Dr. Paul C. Zamencik, professor of oncologic medicine at Harvard University Medical School and director of the J. Collins Laboratories at MGH, had received the \$7,500 1970 Passano Award for cancer research.

Dr. Zamencik's research centers on the chemical processes in both normal and tumor or cancer cells, particularly the building of protein by body cells. His investigations, according to the foundation, opened the process of protein synthesis to direct study.

The Passano Foundation is a Maryland nonprofit corporation with the sole purpose of encouraging medical science and research, particularly research with clinical application.

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In a very interesting article from the *Evening Express*, Portland, Maine, we read of an exhibit of color photographs of New England and Nova Scotia by Dr. Nathan B. Talbot, chief of the children's service at MGH. The exhibit was held in March at the Colby Art Museum in the Bixler Arts Center in Waterville, Maine.

The show consisted of 27 scenes, photographed in their natural state, all of them printed through the complicated dye-transfer technique, the most accurate method used for duplicating colors captured on the original transparencies.

Dr. Talbot has apparently been interested in photography for many years and has sailed the eastern shorelines of Northern New England every summer in his 35 foot yawl, "The Sand Piper," and anchors wherever he thinks there are photographic possibilities. He rows to shore and walks along until he sees something he wants to photograph: "... the vehicle Shank's Mare carries me a great many places. . . . I don't wait for the right light, or let the time of day determine anything. You take it when it hits you."

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From the September 17th issue of *The MGH Hot Line* we learned that Dr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Chief of Dermatology, had received the fourth Stephen Rothman Award at the annual meeting of the Society for In-

vestigative Dermatology.

This award is the highest honor in the field of dermatology and is presented by the Society each year to "one whose contribution to the cause of dermatology has been deemed outstanding."

In presenting the award to Dr. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Montagna, president of the Society, said, "Dr. Fitzpatrick has from the beginning of his career distinguished himself as a scientist, physician, coordinator, and teacher. He has won the admiration, respect and envy, of dermatologists as well as of other medical specialists and scientists. I believe that his most important contribution, however, has been to the outstanding young scientists and dermatologists whom he has trained."

NOTES FROM THE ALUMNAE

The Quarterly Index has arrived and is now available at —
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Agurkis Irene F 64
Ainsworth Ethel M 19
Alley Mac Phoebe 16
Alton Dorothy 24
Atkinson Dorothy 16

Bampton Nellie W 20
Barrows Jane M 13
Bean Esther M 34
Beatham Sybil M 33
Beattie Catherine 05
Beebe Ella D 29
Bentley Anna 15
Bentley Jessie G 13
Bigelow Constance 21
Blackwell Bertha E 11
Brook Sarah 13
Brown Ada H 24
Buckley Cecelia 27

Cabot Marjory 18
Cadman Georgie O 06
Calkins Harriet R 12
Campbell Elizabeth H 00
Campbell Elspeth S 09
Chalmers Doris 50
Chandler Marie D 26
Chrystal Dorothy 28
Clark Amy K 21
Clark Evelyn S 33
Clarke Anna L MD 20
Cleland Alice C 07
Cody Helen G 05
Conrick Catherine A 13
Cormier Bernadette 15
Crocker Helen A 32
Curley Eileen R 15

Dewar Laverne 24
Donahue Virginia 45
Dougherty Nona M 17
Doyle Mary E 04

Eastman Sophia B 18
Ettinger Bernice E 13

Fletcher Hilda A 18

Gamage Amy O 05
Gates Blanche I 19
Gay Katharine D 29
Gilchrist Mina 07
Giles Mary D 13

Grammont Mary E 34
Greenwood Grace 25
Griffin Anna G 10
Guenther Marilyn 57

Hall Carrie M 04
Hamilton Barbara L 31
Hinchcliffe Edith 14
Hislop Annie M 96
Hoar Emily G 07
Hollingsworth Minnie S 97
Hubbard Margaret P 99
Humphrey Katherine S 16
Hunter Doris M 35

Kennen Virginia 15
King Cordelia 32

Lade Helen S 18
LeBaron Shirley M 30
Lepella Fannie J 16
Libby Thelma 52
Lockwood Jane H 19
Lott Mary S 20
Lynch Catherine A 36

Mack Mary E 12
Mackay Helena G 05
Mackay Mary J 11
Mackenzie Helen J 19
Martin Mary T 32
McCaskill Jessie H 19
McCracken Gladys 33
McEwan Hannah C 11
McInnes Mary 27
McKay Mina A 07
McKenna Grace 40
Milton Margery B 11
Moles Dorothy I 33
Morgan Ruth G 18
Munsie Alice H 10
Murphy Agnes V 18

O'Dea Helen 13
Olson Ruth M 23
Owen Doris E 23

Parker Dorothy L 20
Parker Edith 22
Petit Bertha L 18
Pippo Regina 41

Plant Caroline B 12
Pollock Gertrude 34
Pope Lois 39
Potter Helen O 09
Potter Lillian G 02

Reid Jeanette 16
Reid Mildred 06
Rieder Eva S 22
Robicheau Stella M 30
Robinson Bertha 34
Rockwell Helen R 18
Rolls Florence S 21
Romans Alice H 20
Roscoe Maud H 08
Rowter Sarah I 18
Ruiter Marion 19
Rutherford Marilyn 51

Sanborn Laura E 09
Scholz Elsie 57
Shealey Katherine 31
Smith Annie H 95

Smith Elizabeth 34
Stevens Marion 23
Stickney Ruth M 22
Stockton Helen I 11
Streeter Helen M 20
Sutherland Carolina 09
Sylvester Dora B 34

Thomas Thelma B 31
Trull Agnes J 13
Tucy A Genevieve 28
Tymon Margaret M 07

Walsh Mary A 10
Ward Katherine S 16
Wedgewood Hazel 10
Westcott Alice M 13
Wiggin Mary R 01
Wildes Constance 32
Wood Marlene 58

Youngdair Florence E 35

In Memoriam

- 1916 Mabel Chalmers Comins on May 18, 1970 in Kearny, New Jersey.
1919 Linda Hudson Howell on May 22, 1970 in Wood River, Illinois.
1925 Candace F. Seeley on July 19, 1970 in Washington, Conn.
1925 Dorothy Leavitt on April 8, 1970 in Rockport, Mass.
1935 Elizabeth Thompson Lindsey on September 5, 1970 in Boston, Mass.
1939 Muriel Cassell Ferland in July 1969.
1942 Christine Cox Levich on September 19, 1968 in Burlington, Vermont.
1942 Doleta Hughes Parham on August 7, 1970 in West Palm Beach, Florida.

News of the Classes

1915

Rosa S. Dunaway

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To the twenty-five members of the 1915 class — I am glad to serve as your class representative again this year and hope to do a better job. If you will send me news items of your activities, I will see that they get to the Quarterly Record. You remember how well DOROTHY TARBOX served as our class representative and kept us together all the years, she was superintendent of nurses at the Eye and Ear. You can not forget the many years she served the Alumnae as editor of the Quarterly. We and the Alumnae owe her a great debt of gratitude for her many years of devoted service to the nursing profession, the MGH Alumnae, as well as the class of 1915. She was a truly dedicated nurse. Her life and devotion to duty will always be an inspiration to the many who were privileged to know her. Our dear Dot is now in a nursing home, following a stroke three years ago. Her sisters, the Misses Adeline and Annie live in the Tarbox home; RD #1, Wiscasset, Maine 04578. They visit her daily and give her devoted care.

This has been a sad year for two of our members. ROSA SHAYEB

DUNAWAY'S husband John A. Dunaway died June 20, 1969 after forty-nine happy years together. Mr. Dunaway was a distinguished economist, and public finance expert, who served as a U.S. government adviser to several foreign governments. Two of the Dunaway children were born in Iran, while he was there with the financial mission. He was financial advisor to Liberia, West Africa among other positions. His last post was in Jidda, Saudi Arabia. He was a choice person with a keen mind and sense of humor. His family of two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren, together with his many friends still deeply feel his loss.

OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON'S husband, Dr. Hugh L. Robinson, died November 14, 1969. Dr. Robinson was a well known physician, who had many friends in and out of the Medical field. He was on the staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the time of his death. The Robinsons served in the Congregational Church Mission in North China for eighteen years, where their four children were born. Dr. Robinson is mourned by his many friends throughout New England, as well as his family, his wife Olga, two sons, two daughters and eleven grandchildren. All admired him as a special person and wise physician who understood

humans.

News has been received that ELIZABETH I. HANSEN has been ill for some time, and is now in a nursing home. Her address is: 3127 57th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

CHARLOTTE PITMAN has been failing in body and mind for some time and is now in the Methodist County Home, 4830 Kenneth Pike Wilmington, Delaware.

BERTHA WHEELER FINK (Mrs. Henry), 1761 Sunningdale Dr., Seal Beach, California 90740, has been ill for some time, is now in the hospital. We all remember our peppy B — who managed the operating room so efficiently after graduating.

Let us have more news for the next issue of the Quarterly.

1916

Margaret Reilly
53 Malvern Road
Brockton, Mass.

As Chairman of the Alumnae Finance Drive for 1970 I sent out 19 routine notices to classmates and a personal note trying to stimulate greater interest not only in the Alumnae "giving" but to participate in its activities such as "Come Home Day". Gathering news items from members was suggested as another method. My first response came from Dr. BESSIE BROWN thanking me for reminding her of her obligation. She noted, "I am happy to contribute to the Alumnae Drive" and she did so in a generous manner. She also noted "that days at MGH were Happy Days never to be forgotten". She closed

her pleasant note to me with "Pleasant memories and lasting affection — signed Brownie" — our familiar name for her. She hasn't forgotten the Nursing Profession or MGH even tho she is an M.D. Drop Brownie a card if you can find a free minute. Her address is: 432 Union Avenue, Laconia, N.H. 03246.

The second note was from Mr. William Comins husband of MABEL CHALMERS COMINS, notifying me of her death from a coronary occlusion, on May 18, 1970. I sent him a note from the class expressing our sympathy and a personal note of my remembrances of out student nurses experiences together. His notice was sent to the Alumnae office.

A happier note came from "Robbie", FRANCES ROBBINS LADNER who is now living in a nursing home at 20 Pond St., Braintree, Mass. 02184. "So glad to hear from you and to learn you are still as enthusiastic after so many years". I've always loved Robbie for her courage, patience and cheerfulness after years of long term illness, she is truly remarkable. She also noted, "what I see of nursing in these homes is far from professional care and no one seems concerned." Much is being attempted to raise standards but I fear it will take a long time before we have sufficient well prepared Nursing Aides, L.P.N. and R.N.'s. What are you as a nurse doing about this problem? ALICE BARNARD VAN ARMAN has for years been a devoted friend of the aged in nursing homes. Robbie said in her letter, "Alice came to see me yesterday and I was so glad to see her. She drives her own car

and looks very well." (More power to her! I might add that Alice gives volunteer help in a nursing home every week.) Robbie does get out on the porch every day from 1-4 even tho she has an amputation. She noted also that on November 21st she will have been in this nursing home for two years. She said that her family are all well and she has seven grandchildren. Do try to visit her. She has always been a joyful happy and loving MGHer.

My last note came from HELEN JORDON LAMB, 60 Maripose Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030. She noted, "It was good to hear from you. Thank you for taking time to tell me the MGH news. I would enjoy coming back for a reunion and I'm sure the nurses are as devoted as ever. I've had letters from GLADYS LAWRENCE, ALICE DRAPEAU, HOPE ROMANI and from ALBERTINE SINCLAIR (1919) but I haven't had a reply from my last letter to Albertine, hope she is well." She also said that JESSIE BENTLEY (1913) died in November 1968. Jessie's sister is Mrs. Marian Stewart, 354 No. Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810. Also said she heard from BESSIE BROWN every Christmas. She commented on what fun we Bordeaux Belles have, and said she had seen Dr. Paul D. White on TV in California a few times. She mentioned her age which I will not print but it is the same golden age of Dr. White and she is just as young and active as he. At the end of her letter she said that she is still going to church and concerts. Lovingly, Jordon we will always call you one of our peppyish 1916 nurses.

Love to you all and keep the news coming.

1919

We have been notified of the death of LINDA HUDSON HOWELL on May 22, 1970 in Wood River, Illinois. No other details are available.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main Street
Wilbraham, Mass. 01905

You already know that BARBARA CARPENTER and I became enthused over the idea of a 45th reunion of our class on the day of Homecoming for MGH alumnae and went forward with plans for 26 September 1970. 39 members of the class for whom we had addresses were contacted. No addresses were available for ANNIE BLANPIED, HELEN BOGART DeROCHEMONT, JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN TUOHY or GERTRUDE SCOTT. We had no answers from DORIS CAMPBELL, IRENE SMITH, LESLIE SMITH APPLETON or ESTHER TUELL ROBERTS. I am summarizing the news that came from those not able to attend the reunion.

VIRGINIA DAFFON ALLAN has kept in close touch with LEONORE MURRAY BRENNAN through the years and until recently the two families have visited back and forth. Virginia's husband is very handicapped as the result of strokes and needs her constant care.

DAPHNE CORBETT now has moved to the Golden State of California — Apt. #704, 285 Buckingham Way, San Francisco 94132. She is working part time in a Nursing Re-

search office helping to record data and is enjoying San Francisco — even the fog!

ELIZABETH LEARY DAVIS, 818 Pennstone Road, Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010 wrote that her husband “has recovered satisfactorily from his coronary — so we are joining friends for a months trip.” ALICE BOGDAN LARRECQ keeps in touch with Betty so we may have more news of her later.

MARGARET GAVIN did not say what she is doing but she still is in Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. At the time that she wrote, members of her family were ill which prevented her from planning too far ahead.

RUTH GEDIES sent regrets that her health would not allow her to attempt the “big city.” We were glad to hear from her and hope that the adjustment to more or less restricted activities has not been too difficult.

We were delighted to hear from PAULA HELLA but sorry to learn that “severe restrictions are applied to us in regard exchange of money with foreign countries. The sum allowed would not make it possible for me to spend even 2 weeks abroad.” She would have been with us but for this. She wrote that she had been traveling in the South of France, visiting cousins, and had spent some time in Paris with an old friend. How glad we were to see her at our 40th in 1965, and so sorry that she cannot be with us for the 45th!

ETHEL INGLIS' letter sounded like Ethel as we knew her — a keen sense of humor and full of zip. When she retired she returned to her home in Montpelier, Vermont and has found all sorts of interesting things

to do. “One needs never be bored with retirement if she has good health, observing eyes, and willing hands,” says Ethel. I'll wager that she never has a dull moment! In September 1969, she planned to attend the reunion. However, her latest note expressed doubt that she could. We are trying to persuade her to come with ESTHER MARTINSON and BETTY MERRY SWEET.

ELVERA HENDRICKSON KENT came East in November 1969, to visit her oldest son and his wife in Rhode Island. I had the pleasure of a visit with her in Boston — the same Elvera! She felt that she could not return East again so soon for the reunion.

MARIENNE SMITH EARTHY wrote that an MGH group is getting together in Seattle. Cruising on her 38 ft. boat and golf once or twice a week keep Marienne happy and busy to say nothing of the enjoyment she receives from visits by her grandchildren. She sees her daughter's children, ages 10 and 1½, frequently.

A long letter came from AUDREY SMITH KNOWLTON. She, too, is a “Golden Stater.” She and Dr. Knowlton moved to San Francisco in 1962 to escape the unpredictable changes of a New England climate. Both of the Knowltons have health problems but determination and a zest for living make life at The Sequoias (a Tower and Garden Court retirement residence) pleasant and interesting. Audrey wrote that there were no dull moments for the Knowltons and that where time used to “fly” now it “jets.”

In the Fall-Winter Quarterly of 1969, I told you of DOROTHY

LEAVITT'S serious auto accident. She died in April 1970 in a Nursing Home in Rockport, Mass. Her 90 year old mother, with whom she had lived in Rockport, preceded her in death by about a month.

WINNIFRED MOORE had at first planned to attend the reunion and possibly bring CANDACE SEELEY, from Washington, Conn., with her. But that was September 1969, and since then she has decided not to attempt coming for reasons of health. She is retired from active nursing and wonders how one ever got anything done while working. She finds retirement days full but saves a day a week to help in the Mental Clinic in York, Pennsylvania. She has kept in touch with Candace Seeley through the years and it was Winnie who wrote of Dace's death on July 19, 1970.

EDITH PITHIE retired from "school work" in 1949. She went to California in 1926, on the staff of a County Health Dept. After 3 years there she spent the next 20 years with the Santa Ana School Health Dept. She owned a home in Santa Ana until 1964, when she and her brother moved to a "Retirement Community" in Laguna Hills, California. She now is alone as her brother died in May 1969. She sounded well, happy and active in her home and driving her car. She hears from Eleanor Pitman "now and then."

ELEANOR PITMAN wrote in October 1969, that she had just returned from an extended visit to her homeland of Newfoundland — the first visit in nearly 50 years. She keeps busy with Church and community

activities and enjoys sewing and knitting.

DOROTHY CAYFORD QUINCY and DOROTHY EASTMAN RYDER sent regrets but no news.

EARLYNE KINNEY SCOTT and her husband Leslie are enjoying life in Clearwater, Florida. Leslie is not retired and continues to manage their business. Their son Donald is with Pan American and lives in Conn. Gordon, who is a lawyer, recently moved to Clearwater to help with the business eventually and give Leslie more leisure time. Earlyne is an ardent gardener and bird watcher. The Scotts have 3 grandchildren. Earlyne's two younger sisters have retired and live near by — so it is quite a family group that share in all of the activities that go along with Florida's sunshine and climate.

RUTH SINCLAIR SPARKS was planning to attend the reunion until late in August when her husband was advised that surgery was needed. I will give you more news of Ruth later.

DOROTHY TWOMBLEY retired in 1962 for health reasons. In spite of physical handicaps, she keeps busy and happy with all kinds of hand work, Church work, singing in the choir, driving her car and is very active with the AARP group in Dover, New Hampshire.

EMMA VANERIN, M.D. found that professional duties and previously scheduled conferences would prevent her from attending the reunion. Formerly she had been at the VA Hospital in Togus, Maine. While she did not tell us just what she is doing, her present address is 156 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

02167. At least one member of our class had the interest and drive to enter the field of medicine.

I thank all of you for your interesting letters, notes and cards.

Watch for news of Homecoming, our class dinner and of those attending, in the next issue of the Quarterly.

In a newsclipping sent to us by Miss Ellinwood we read of the death of CANDACE SEELEY, on July 19, 1970 in Washington, Conn. After teaching in grade school for 10 years she became a member of the first class of the Army Nurse Corps during World War I. Later she graduated from MGH. Her nursing career included director of the Baby Welfare Assn. of St. Paul, Minn., and she was also director of the Burrillville District Nursing Assn. in R.I.

1927

A nice note was received from ALICE HARRIS FULLERTON in which she said that she moved from Mansfield, Mass. in 1956 to 8440 60th Street, Pinellas Park, Fla. 33565. After 25 years as visiting nurse in charge of the Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association, and activity in church and charitable organizations, she retired to care for her 93 year old mother and their home. From October to June her home is in Florida and from June to October at her summer cottage at 273 Almy Avenue, Sandwich, Mass. 02563. She is active in the First United Methodist Church in Pinellas Park and works part time as a team leader at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In Florida, Mrs. Fullerton met for the first time since graduation her

roommate at MGH — BEULAH COOK SMITH, who makes her home in St. Petersburg. One of Mrs. Fullerton's neighbors is Marion Wright, a graduate of McLean Hospital. She organized a Florida MGH Club, but because of the moving about of the members, she could not keep it together. She ended her nice note by saying, "Am very proud to be a graduate of MGH".

1935

We have been notified of the sudden death of ELIZABETH THOMPSON LINDSEY of Thompson's Island Academy, Boston, Mass. on September 5, 1970. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Ralph; her son and daughter and her two grandchildren.

1936

We wish to congratulate VIRGINIA WALKER SWEENEY on her graduation from the University of Washington in March, 1970 with a B.A. degree in Health education.

1939

We have just learned of the death of MURIEL CASSEL FERLAND in July 1969. No other details are available.

1940

September Section

Madalene Brown Calogiro
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By the time you read these notes our 30th reunion will be a thing of the past. I hope in the next issue of

the Quarterly we can bring news of most of our class. For this time there are just 2-3 items.

I received a surprise phone call last April from ELEANOR SMITH CADY. Eleanor needed MGH caps and called from Grand Rapids, Michigan. As of that time she planned to come to Boston in June to attend her niece's graduation from MGH. I don't know whether she made it or not. I also heard from MELBA PACKARD QUINT this Spring. She also needed caps and was working in the local nursing home and it sounded as if she was enjoying the work.

JOSEPHINE MANGIO KEAVENEY called me after reading of GRACE McKENNA McLELLAN's death in the Fall-Winter issue of the Quarterly. She had hoped for more details but I have no more information than what was in that notice.

My activities have been greatly limited since May 2nd when I fell off a stepladder and fractured my leg. It was a posterior-medial fracture of the tibial plateau, which I never realized could be so limiting. I spent five days in the South Shore Hospital here in Weymouth and was most favorably impressed with the facilities and the nursing care. It was my very good fortune to have MARY WALLACE ANDERSON (1947) care for me three evenings.

I will have missed Homecoming and the reunion but with letters I hope to receive, and with the assistance of those who do attend, a report of the days activities will be in the next issue.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
36 Cedar Park
Melrose, Mass.

Just two short items. I had a letter from GRETCHEN MILLER STOKES (Mrs. John). Her son Phil is at home recuperating after a very lengthy hospitalization.

MARTHA KIMBALL (Lt. Cmdr. USN Ret.) is participating in golf tournaments and won a Paul Revere bowl in the last one.

1942

We have been notified of the deaths of CHRISTINE COX LEVICK on September 19, 1968 in Burlington, Vermont and of DOLETA HUGHES (GRANT) PARHAM on August 7, 1970 in West Palm Beach, Florida. No other details are available.

1944

Virginia Telander Anderson
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Just a year away from our most enjoyable 25th reunion. Martha planned and organized a night to remember. Our only regret was the absence of those unable to attend. Because this is a time of change for many of us, won't you write and let us know what is happening to you and your families. . . .

MARTHA ADDISON McCAIN: Martha and Stan have moved. Their new address is Salisbury, N.H. 03268. Stan starts new ecumenical work with the State Council of Churches, with work and study in counseling. They love their new home and life. Thanks for your note Martha!

MARY SULLIVAN McNICHOLAS: Mary and Joe have added yet another facet to their already busy life. They are enjoying the role of proud grandparents. Oldest daughter, Helen, presented them with a handsome, healthy grandson!

Took the great leap a year ago and returned to hospital nursing. I joined the staff of the Coronary Care Unit at the South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. My head nurse is FRANCES BALCHUNAS GNONG, class of 1945.

Look forward to your news. The Quarterly is always enjoyable to receive but more so if there is news of '44.

1947

February Section

Marjorie Blackwell Sullivan
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Am writing this news on Aug. 11 with only a month to go until Homecoming. Must tell you all about last year — Attending in Sept. 1969 were ten from our class: ELIZABETH ANDERSEN CARRIER, RINA BATTISTONE FISHER, JEAN BARROWS MacDOUGALL, MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN, GLENN CLARK CRUFF, YVONNE WITHERS OGILVIE, ANNIA LOWE GIGER, AUGUSTA CHRISTOPHER GEARY, MARY WALLACE ANDERSON, and BARBARA WATSON PARILLO.

As mentioned in an earlier issue, Rina was visiting from her home in California and it was delightful to see her. Wish more of you could attend Homecoming — It's an expe-

rience!!

My apologies for no news in recent issues — two reasons: #1 family illness — However my ulcer appears to be healed and my husband who has been on sick leave since May hopes to return to work in Sept. #2 reason: you don't send me enough news! So would each of you who read this please drop me a short note? thank you! Offer still open for someone to take over my duties for a while — anyone interested??

Some news: ELIZABETH ANDERSEN CARRIER, husband, mother and eight children are at their home in South Dennis for the summer and loving it. Betty is back in nursing — teaching — after a few years of homemaking.

JEAN BARROWS MacDOUGALL is working at the Cape Cod Hospital. She and husband Colin had a most enjoyable trip to Europe last Fall.

DOROTHY DRURY JOHNSON and family have recently built a new home and moved from Lexington to: 160 Lindley Terrace, Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

If you would like to see your name in print — WRITE!!!

REMINDER

Material for the Winter issue must be received by the first of December.

1951

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
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Hyannis, Mass.

Hello again from the land of the Cod. School's about to start once again — made it through another summer, with only organ and tennis lessons to cope with, plus a new puppy (I had to go looking for problems)!

Sent out questionnaires about our fast approaching reunion and so far have received all of ten answers.

MARY HAGERTY FORD plans on attending the reunion in '71, thinks a Cape Cod week-end sounds great and is not in favor of children attending. She's working three nights a week in ICU in Danvers, and took a course in Coronary Care at Boston City. She has two kids in high school, Freddie 16, and Susy, 15. Bill, 13, is in Jr. High, Andy, 9, in Fifth and John in Third.

MARTHA GORDON PETRIE plans on attending the reunion but is not interested in Cape week-end. She's an instructor in Maternity Nursing in Worcester (no connection) . . .

HILDA NELSON FENELEY has a new address: 110 Branchville Rd., Ridgefield, Conn. She plans on attending reunion and is interested in a Cape week-end and will go along with kids if that is what the majority wants.

DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD hopes to attend but is not interested in a Cape week-end.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE can't plan that far ahead due to Ken's job commitment, but wants to be kept informed in case they can.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES plans on making it, likes the Cape week-end, but would just as soon leave the kids at home. Brian is working for a builder this summer and has decided not to be a carpenter. They have taken several short camping trips this summer. She heard from BETTY THOMAS WHITE who has taken up skiing . . . she, who hates cold weather.

JANE NOWLAN BARTLETT has a new address: 51 Randall Road, Berlin, Mass. 01503, plans on attending, likes the Cape week-end but not the idea of kids along, and volunteers assistance. Thanks Ida.

BETTY HALE DUNBAR also hopes to attend and likes the Cape week-end. (Funny, Betty, wouldn't think you

liked to travel so far). No kids for Betty either.

JOAN VAILLANT PARENT hopes to attend, like the Cape week-end, but can't attend unless children attend, due to sitter problems. She'd like to know how others feel about it.

ROBERTA DODD COLVIN doesn't think she can make the reunion, since they get leave only once a year, usually in June.

BEA MERZ McHUGH wrote before I sent the questionnaire, so don't know how she feels about it, but she and Ed hope to visit us this fall (sound familiar?). Benny fell at Girl's Club in July and broke her wrist. Judy has a job in dress shop and blew all her pay checks in on new clothes (sound familiar?). Tim plays golf, baseball, and will be a left-handed quarterback in HS (that doesn't sound familiar).

DORIS SEARS BATES ignored my questionnaire altogether, but sent a postcard from Atlanta, where she was at meetings. She took her mother to Arlington for a few days, but was involved with Aunts, etc. and couldn't get down to see us. She saw J. B. STOCKS MOORE in South Carolina this summer. All's well with all.

This summer was a scorcher, as far as Cape weather goes, and just flew by, as do all the seasons with the possible exception of winter. Is that a sign of middle age? Also, does anyone else notice white strays in eyebrows, or, is it only me?

Got to the big city once (Boston) and met GINNY PIEROBELLO SABIN at MGH. Had coffee with her in the Cafeteria at M.G.H. and couldn't find my way out. . . . Came upon a doorway which had a sign "EXIT — DO NOT ENTER" which stills keeps me awake nights.

Am getting ready for my annual Fall stint at the laundry. The summer kids all leave to go back to college, but the motels are still as busy as ever, because of our gorgeous Indian summer weather, so yours truly fills in for a while.

Keep those letters and questionnaires pouring in, folks.

1953

February Section

Carol Folger Graves
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Sorry I didn't get a note into the last Quarterly, but the last year had been kind of out of the ordinary.

The big news, of course, is the series of earthquakes which hit Santa Rosa starting last October 1st. There were 13 all together which were measurable and many others which were felt as a slight shaking but were too small to record. No lives lost, but millions of dollars in damage. We were fortunate to have just a few broken dishes. Many had windows and chimneys broken and several homes were destroyed. The supermarkets were all knee deep in broken glass and other merchandise. Our school was so badly damaged that it had to be torn down. We were all shaken up and frightened — the lights went out when it started so that the house shook in darkness accompanied by terrible noise. The first big one happened at 10 PM so at least we were all home together.

Then in February, I injured my back and was at home pretty much on bed-rest for seven weeks. I've been back at work since the end of April — part-time at first, now full time. It's rather difficult working with a back brace but I'm managing fairly well.

Susie had to have surgery on her ankle in May and spent six weeks in a cast. She had the cast removed on a Tuesday and on Saturday injured her foot again while bike riding and on Sunday was back in a cast for another month!

We did manage to get away for a week in July to Lake Tahoe which just has to be the most beautiful and peaceful place on earth. We all enjoyed it very much — even Susie who had to hop in the water and keep her cast dry.

I received a very nice letter from CAROLYN MAGGI MEADOWS who is now living in Omaha, Nebraska where Paul is a Professor of Radiation Therapy at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. They have four children — 17, 13, 11 and 7 and she has recently taken an RN refresher course hoping to go back to work two days a week in the fall. She gave me the addresses of four of our classmates.

ELIZABETH DOYLE SHEEHY (Mrs. Daniel), Cohasset, Mass. — 3 children. MARGUERITE MORIN MOFFETT (Mrs. Donald), Groveton, N.H. — 4 children. PATRICIA HOAR

OSTOWSKI (Mrs. Wm.), Swampscott, Mass. — 3 children. JANE DAHLMER GARRISI (Mrs. Peter), Utica, N.Y. — 6 children.

I do wish more of you would write — it would be so nice to keep in touch. I'm going to start a round-robin letter so hope to have much news by the next issue.

1954

September Section

Charlotte Brown Leavitt
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When the "Quarterly" arrived this week I decided to sit down and get something ready for the next issue. Actually I have disappointedly little news. For the past year I've kept hoping to find my mailbox full of letters from classmates but have only been surprised a few times.

I had a nice note from GRETCHEN RIEDELL PERRY in February and, at that time, they were living in Sterling, Virginia having returned from three years in England. However, the address on the list sent me from the Alumnae office had her address as 60 Bartholomew St., Peabody, Mass. Are you back in Mass. now, Gretchen?

Last Christmas brought a few cards with some notes so will pass on the highlights. MARY LYONS PICARD wrote of their "gypsy like" existence last summer trying to get moved from California to New Jersey. Builders did not cooperate and neither did the movers as when they finally did move into their house their furniture had been badly damaged. She had high hopes for a better 1970.

MARILYN MARNETT GREEHAN's nice newsletter brought tales of moving from East to West — Virginia to 1733 Hawkins Drive, Los Altos, California. Mal is back in school at Foot-hill College working for her B.S. in Nursing. (I admire you, Mal.) Fran works at Stanford Research Institute. Her other news tells of Mike, age 13, busy with Scouts, Little League etc., David, age 12, is also busy with Scouts and Little League, Randy, age 9, and Steve, age 8, who sound typical of this age group — very active and prone to injuries. Steve had a permanent tooth knocked out but the dentist transplanted it and it appears to have taken.

Mal's note also brought news of a

visit with MARTHA LANGE ALBERI and Dick, who had vacationed on a houseboat in Sacramento, and of a proposed visit with KATHERINE MONAHAN MADDEN. I'm glad our California classmates are sticking together.

Christmas also brought the yearly newsletter from JOAN LACEY HANSEN. She had travelled to California to attend a convention and had also been home to Kingston, N.Y. to care for her mother following a fall which fractured her hip and wrist. Joan's children are Debbie who is in 6th grade and active in sports, Scouts and takes piano lessons, Richard who is in 4th grade and is a Little Leaguer and takes trombone lessons, and David, who is in 2nd grade and taking piano lessons and is in Indian Guides.

A note on MARGARET BROWN BARATI's card tells of daughter, Diane, now a teenager, considered legally blind still, but a very good student and plays the flute in the orchestra. Donna is less studious and more gregarious and "takes over" in the kitchen. Margie is busy with church and community activities plus helping Bill with the business.

PAMELA PRESBREY GRINNELL's card was a picture of 4 children — very grown-up — 1 girl, who must be "Pam Jr." and 3 handsome boys! A very nice family, Pam.

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY's letter again was busy, busy, etc. They are campers and told of many very interesting camping trips. Pam, 13, is now baby-sitting, horseback riding and taking piano. David is a soccer and basketball player and Doug loves games and is the class artist. Betty was finishing educational courses at Trenton State College as she is a substitute school nurse.

. Also received cards from DOROTHY COPE STRICKLAND, ELAINE DEARDEN MORISSETTE, EVELYN BRAGG TRAGESER, JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN, and HELEN KUKUK.

Now for a bit more recent news. MAUREEN DONNELLY HUNGER was up for a day's visit in April. While her boys, Steve and David, and my Bill and Kathy amused themselves we talked the day away. She is substituting as school nurse in the Wapping School Dept. and has substituted a large per cent of the time. She also

is attempting to solve the tax situation and a few other civic problems but no more successfully than the rest of us.

Talked with CATHERINE PURCELL MAZZA a while ago (we live 5 minutes away from each other) and she is now working one evening a week in the recovery room at Framingham Union Hospital. She and I went up to Shrewsbury and visited June Branagan a year ago.

Talked with JANET MESERVE RATTRAY a month ago and we had planned to visit this month but haven't succeeded as yet. She starts as school nurse in Gloucester in Sept. She's looking forward to her new job as she will have the same hours as the boys.

Our sympathy is extended to JOAN DONAHUE O'REILLY on the loss of her mother. I talked with Joan at the time of the funeral. Her mother had been ill for some time. Also our sympathy to ELAINE GREEN POWELL on the loss of her father this August.

I have had a very relaxing summer. The kids took swimming lessons with Bill passing Swimmer and Kathy passing Advanced Beginners with practice in our pool. We spent vacation camping in Maine and N.H. plus other camping weekends. I'm now trying to houseclean before I go back to work with the Framingham VNA on Sept. 14th. I work 8 - 2:30 and really enjoy it. Also am organizing and planning a Fair for our Eastern Star Chapter on Sept. 26th. As a result will miss Homecoming this year. But will reserve next year and hope to hear news from those who do go. Please drop a line at least with the Christmas card so we can fill our column from now on.

1955

The following note was received from MARTHA CODI RAAK, 494 2nd St., Beaver, Pa. 15009. "This June the seven of us tent-trailerred our way to Williamsburg, Cape Hatteras, Washington D.C., Annapolis and other places along the route.

We spent an afternoon with ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS, her husband Ed and their 3 children. Their 300 acre farmland is located at St. Michael's, Maryland, on the Delmarva Peninsula. Their homestead is 19th century and the spot near the water, complete with ducks and old trees is idyllic. They farm "feed crops" with

the help of one hired hand and modern machinery. The Burns have opened a shop called "The Duck Nest" which features their own hand carved and beautifully hand painted ducks."

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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N. Tewksbury, Mass.

Received a newsy letter from PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL who has solved her correspondence dilemma by typing out duplicated! She and Chuck attended the Lions International Convention in Atlantic City in July and later in the month, camped at a lake with their family. The Randalls are all avid waterskiers and really make the most of their boat. Chuck is looking forward to a trip to the National Anesthesia Convention in Houston in September.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN and husband Elliott must have felt like honeymooners this summer while their son Joel attended camp for two weeks! Living in New Hampshire they are convenient to many activities and they really get around, those two!

Had a note quite awhile ago from GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE in response to a card I sent her after her father's death. I just came across her address (which I had mislaid!) She and Jerry live at 16 Quincy St., Methuen, Mass.

Tim and I took the children to Lake Winnepesaukee for our vacation and just about fitted everyone and everything into the stationwagon — one more box and we'd have needed a "U-Haul"! Tim never ceases to amaze me when it comes to packing — due to years of experience, I guess, beginning when he used to move me from dorm to dorm and to affiliations (I think I almost had as much stuff for myself then as I take for all nine of us now!) I understand that today's MGH students don't live at BLI or McLean anymore.

Haven't heard from anyone else this summer but haven't given up — not yet!! Have decided to send out a few "Round Robin" letters to several of our classmates asking each to forward it to someone else. Please cooperate if one reaches YOU so that the letters will flow in a healthy circulation be-

fore they return to me.

1957

March Section

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I sent out a news letter to all of you about the news I received at Christmas time, but for those not in the class here goes again. I'm sure there will be many errors in here, if I was to send a perfect letter you'd never get it!

JOAN WEISS DAHL and husband Dan with children Mary and Mike are still in Silverdale, Wash. Dan will be retiring from the Navy in Aug. and are in the process of buying a big old house in Poulsbo, Wash. It has beach access on the Hood Canal and a view of the Olympic Mts. (Al and I drove through there on our honeymoon-beautiful country.)

The Eby's — SHIRLEY BARTLET, Edwin, and girls, Gail and Joy have moved into a new home: 2348 Benjamin Holt Dr., Stockton, Calif. 95207. Last year Shirley worked as a camp nurse in the Sierra Mts. They all went to school last year.

FRANCES TOLERO and Phil CROSBY are in Watertown. Fran went to the "homecoming" last Sept. and was the only one from our class! NANCY OSBORNE TILLES was planning on going but couldn't make it. Fran works 1-2 nights a week at Philips House. She said MGH has really changed. (I heard from a friend that a semi-private room at Baker last Oct., was \$89. Here in Littleton it is \$48 or thereabouts.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH and family, Dick, Heide, Scott, and Jimmy are at a new place too: Eureka Ave., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 13021.

JANET KNIFF DAM and Buck along with Doug (12), Laurie (10), Susie (9), David (8), and Sandy (6) were in Fla. near her folks but are now in Marshfield, Mass. Jan was working on the OB floor and IC there.

LIBBY McMAKIN WHALEN and George have adopted a baby girl. So they now have 3 adopted children, Jimmy, 4, and Timmy, 2. She is not working.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE and Dave are still on the Cape. They sold the bowling alley and are now in real estate and have started a new

company, Falmouth Contractors. She has 4 children, two girls and two boys. Mary Ann sent on a card she got from Mrs. Findlay. She is the wife of Dave, the electrician, the man we dedicated our yearbook to. Dave had a bad fall some time ago plus many other problems. She has her hands full with his care.

I have a new address for HARRIET GRAHAM ASH: 127 Washington St., Keene, N.H. 03431 but no news.

JOAN MONAGHAN GORMAN has returned part-time to nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. They have 3 children, oldest is now going into 2nd grade.

SALLY SMITH MASON will be leaving or did in June from Scituate, but I don't know where the Navy sent them.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN wrote Joan that Bob's business (what kind?) is doing very good but he works long hours. That is a drawback to owning a business. Her fourth child was born quite small and Julie got phelbitis. Her sister is married and her brother is a Buddhist Monk at the Zen Mission Center in Calif.

MILDRED JORDAN BAKER is living at Long Pond Rd., Brewster, Mass. 02621. She and Robert along with Bobby (4) have a big vegetable garden, they raise almost all their vegetables and sell the rest. Millie makes braided rugs during the winter and enjoys the beach every sunny day in the summer. She is not doing any nursing.

SANDY STOWELL SEAYER is spending some time in Maine with her 5 children, the last one, a girl, was born in Feb. at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and 2 weeks early. While at the hospital she had a vein stripping and ligation done on both legs. It was most successful. Bill has a new job with Computer Sciences Corp. in Calif. and has been there for awhile. It took 5 months for them to sell their house, Sandy stayed behind to do this. They plan on getting together in Aug. to start house hunting, hopefully in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. We Schallenmullers are hoping the Seayers will stop here if they are driving to Calif.

Al and I went to Hawaii for 2 glorious weeks in March. I am already dreaming about going back. We took a tour and saw 4 of the islands. My parents stayed here to baby-sit the

kids. Knowing the kids were in good hands made the trip even more enjoyable. I started a ceramic class along with my church work. We invested in a Toyota jeep this summer so our Saturdays will be spent on the four-wheel drive roads of the Rocky Mountains. There is a lot of history here with so many ghost towns and deserted mines.

Al is still working on the Viking Program at the Martin Co. at least until the government cancels the contract. I will be working again to cover for the vacations this month and next. I sure enjoy working, it's just enough to keep my fingers in. We are sponsoring a girl, 7, in Brazil and a 15 yr. old boy in Japan. This is through the Christian Childrens Fund. Our kids think this is great, especially Lisa who says she now has a sister!

This is the end of the news for now. I sure would like to hear from more of you. Get up an hour early one day if you can't find the time during the day to drop a line or two.

1958

September Section

Janice Jacobson Kavanaugh
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I have been reading a classmates (KAREN LINDAHL HUME's) Quarterly and we both feel we would like to see more news of our class. If there is no reporter from our class, I would be glad to make the effort to contact other members of the class for news. I do have the time and with some help from Karen — I think we could do it. (Thank you both for your interest, we will welcome your assistance — The Editor.)

I am working in the OR at Pacific Medical Center. I've been here for 6 years now and enjoy it very much. My husband, Pat, is a research engineer for NASA. We will be back on the East Coast this summer for several weeks and are looking forward to good beach weather on the Cape.

We see KAREN LINDAHL HUME and David quite often. They have a home in the Berkeley Hills across the bay. Karen has recently stopped working, she is expecting her second child in November. They have a daughter, Jennifer, almost three.

We spent a weekend in May visiting

with GAIL HENDERSON WEINERTH and John in San Diego. John is doing some very interesting research with the Navy there. They hope to be returning to Duke in the fall where John will finish his residency. They have a daughter, Kim, who is 1½.

1960

Roberta Rawson Stidham
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Pembroke, Mass. 02359

Hi Everyone,

If you were able to make our 10th reunion, you have no doubt caught up on news. But for those of you who were not able to be with us, I hope I can add some news and whereabouts of everyone in the next four issues of the Quarterly. At this writing it is a month before Homecoming and I have been able to locate all but 5 or 6 classmates. Hope Thomson was able to contact about 17 classmates in and around Boston for a luncheon and ultimately to make plans for our 10th reunion. The decision to keep our plans simple and limited to the activities planned by the MGH Homecoming Committee was unanimous. Most classmates voiced the opinion that their husbands were not interested in attending an evening function, and therefore we felt that it would be wiser to let you make your own plans.

Here are some notes from our spring gathering:

MIKE COLE GLASS had pictures of her children — Claudia (9) and David (5½). Mike still has her good sense of humor and we enjoyed listening to her trial and tribulations on being a mother. Mike is active in the League of Women Voters.

JUDY GRADER HEMSWORTH was sporting a glowing tan, but we could expect that since Judy lives in Scituate near the ocean. Judy's husband, John, a graduate of McLean, is an anethetist at South Shore Hospital. Their children are Sharon (10), Lauren (6) and Melissa (4). Judy is a volunteer worker for the Scituate bloodmobile.

JANICE McCORMACK HARGRAVES was there with her daughter Gaylin (1½). Janice has 2 other children, Charles (5) and Lauren (7). Janice's husband, Julian, a graduate of McLean, is a car salesman in their town of Framingham. Jan says he is thankful for his background in psy-

chiatry in his field of employment. Jan's unusual hobby is making stained glass ornaments.

JOAN HERRMANN CLIFFORD has a busy schedule. Joan is the mother of four children — Ricky (11), Jeff (8), and twins Susan and Scott (5). Joan is working 2 nights a week at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick on a surgical floor. Joan's husband will finish law school in June 1971 which he attends in addition to working for the Internal Revenue Service in the Appellate Division.

JOCELYN RHODES CAREY was just as I pictured her. She still has that charming and gracious manner which must reflect in her role as mother to Theo (5), Willard (3) and Madeline (3 months.) Jocelyn's husband, Robert, is back at MGH practicing in internal medicine.

LAURA BARUFFI SULLIVAN lives in Halifax and presently works full time evenings in the accident room at Brockton Hospital. Laura's school age children are Linda, Richard and Jane ages 7, 8, and 9. Laura's husband is still attending law school.

MARTHA NELSON WEAGLE (Mrs. Edward) was her usual pleasant, but quiet self. Martha still lives in Natick and is the mother to Wendy (8), Lisa (6) and Edward (2).

BEVERLY TOWLE HALL was able to be with us from Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Bev helps husband Dunbar in his construction firm as bookkeeper and secretary as well as raising Susan (7), Stephen (5) and James (2).

VIRGINIA WAUGH ARNOLD has retired temporarily from nursing due to the arrival of Susan last November. Ginny worked at Mass. Mental Health Center where she met husband Harry working while a student at Northeastern. Ginny lives in a lovely country setting in Hanson where they have started a garden.

DIANE GREANY DUMONT is one of our more ambitious classmates who combines school with home and family. When I met Diane a few years ago at Homecoming she was about to start back to BU for her nursing degree. Family illness forced her to quit the long drive from Attleboro to Boston, so she is going to school at Wheaton College. Diane also works at the college's infirmary and has one son David (8).

KATE ROSENFELD HAMBRO wasn't able to be with us but we received word that she is working as a private scrub nurse for Dr. Ojeman, a neurosurgeon, at MGH. Kate's son is now 8½.

HOPE TRUESDALE THOMSON is working one evening a week at a nursing home but will retire for the summer to spend time with the family on their boat. Hope's children will all be schoolbound come September — Mark, (10), Bruce, (8) and Scott (6).

I am not active in nursing at present, except a few hours a week as office nurse to a local Ob-Gyn doctor. Matthew will be 1 in November, Amy 6 and Jonathan 8.

So long for now.

1961

The following note was received from JUDITH ROBBINS PACKARD, 213 Yucca Court, Port Orchard, Washington. "Since leaving MGH, Charlie and I have lived in Athens, ??, where he went to Navy Supply School; San Diego, Calif. where Keith was born in February 1964; New London, Conn. for Submarine School; Charleston, S. Carolina where Scott was born in May 1967; and now Port Orchard, Washington where Craig was born in March, 1969.

Charlie is now a Lieutenant in the Navy and in July we leave for Guam — our first overseas tour. Aside from volunteer work for Headstart and various Navy wives projects, I do not work and have not since leaving the General. We enjoy Navy life very much and really appreciate the opportunities it gives us to see the world and meet new people."

(Sorry about the delay in the Quarterly, will try to do better with future issues — The Editor.

1962

KATHLEEN HANNON DUBE, 3347 Townsend Dr., Dallas, Texas 75229, sent us the following news items. "We have 4 children now — Michell 7, Tina 4, John 3, and Peter will be 2 on Christmas day. After 5 years in Texas, we've really grown to love it! We went to Nassau in March and loved it — our summer trip was to Jeckyll Island, Georgia where the children had such fun "at the ocean!" They can hardly wait until next year. I work

Sunday evenings as a float at a lovely new hospital and enjoy my "night out" so much.

MARTHA FUNARO HENNESSY wrote me they were recently transferred to Scottsdale, Arizona (8601 E. Rose Lane, 85253). Their daughter, Sarah, was a year old in April and Marty's expecting again in December.

CAROL HILTON CLOUGH now lives in Lubbock, Texas (4717 43rd St., 79414) where Charlie has his own parish and from what Carol says, many wonderful and generous parishioners. She had her third son, David Hilton in May, Jon-Jon must be about 4½ years old now and Eric about 2."

The Alumnae office received an announcement of the marriage of CYNTHIA MAKELA to Lloyd Malmstrom on July 25th in Cambridge, Mass.

1963

Kathleen Griffin Brooks
RFD 5, Box 825
Gales Ferry, Conn.

Moved in June to our new address, it's good to be back in New England. Larry will be teaching at the Coast Guard Academy.

Saw JUDITH GARDINER CLOSSEY in August. She's working evenings in Camden, Maine and finished a course in cardiac nursing in December. Her children (6 and 4) are lovely and we had a wonderful day catching up on 6 years worth of news.

Diane Grits Gurney
211 Fulois Street
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234

Hi! Haven't been in touch with anyone for so long. I haven't received any Quarterlies for the year 1969 either (both circumstances probably being my very own fault) so do write and catch me up on the news. We were stationed at West Point for two years . . . two heavenly years. What a marvelous place. Our apartment on post was right on the Hudson River and within walking distance to the hospital, club, hockey rink, baseball fields. We even used to walk up to Michie Stadium for the football games. When Army played a home game the academy was overrun with people . . . and such excitement!! It was hard not to get into the mood. We'll always remember that tour. Well . . . enough. We have now been transferred to Fort

Sam Houston, Texas. Peter is attending the career course. It's hot, hot, hot and humid, humid, humid. Otherwise, it's too soon to judge. We've only been here seven weeks and most of it was spent moving, painting furniture, sewing and getting Pete into second grade, Pamela into kindergarten. We've made mental notes to visit Hemisfair, the Alamo and the zoo. If any of you are passing near, we'd love a familiar face. Do call.

ANDREE FERRARIS MIHALYO and John announced the arrival of Daniel Joel on May 16. She writes, "It's a 'full house' now. Three kings and two queens."

JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON and Dick now have three girls. We stopped in to see them this summer. They're busy adding onto their lovely home. Jan hasn't changed a bit. That's a compliment, Jan.

And wasn't I pleased to get a long letter from ANNE FINLEY FALLON. She writes, "Jack got out of the Navy last December and we decided to permanently roost here in California. He passed the bar and is working as an attorney for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco. I retired in April as we moved into a larger dwelling and I became gravid. Before that I was working weekends in an Intensive Care Unit. We have one sprout, Donald Niall. Tammy, our dog, is 13 years old. Two winters I taught an oil-painting course out here and exhibited some of my 'works' around the area. I worked until recently one day a month in a nearby art gallery. Last summer RUTH LOSS BARTRON and her family came to visit when I was home for the year. Jack was overseas. SANDRA FOX visited out here in California. She may come again this summer. Rumor is that she might be going to Harvard Graduate School in the fall to get more credits."

CAROL GANDOLFI HILLER and Dave have a new arrival, David Richard. She writes, "We are moving soon to Portsmouth, Va., headquarters for Dave. It is a new development and our house won't be finished until September. We have seven rooms, two baths, utility room and garage . . . and yes, two big oak trees that weren't cut down (to our joy)."

Lastly, a surprise note from SUSAN

SMITH LOWERY. She has remarried and moved to the west coast. Absolutely loves the area. Her address is 17111 Golden West, Huntington Beach, California 92647. Speaking of addresses . . . we're losing track of so many of you. If you correspond with any of our classmates do write with news and addresses. Talk to you later.

(The Alumnae office also had a note from SUSAN SMITH LOWERY with her change of name and address. May I add a bit more to Mrs. Gurney's note? The Editor)

Mrs. Lowery said, "We have been living in California almost a year and love it! Michele is six, still is petite for her age. We are expecting our second child in November. I am working three evenings a week at our local hospital doing Intensive Care — it's nothing like the old MGH but it is different and is a change of scenery. My husband works for an airline so we get to travel quite a lot; Hawaii and Kauai this summer, Portugal and Spain last year."

1964

We have been notified of the marriage of JANET VIEIRA to Raymond Zambuto on July 25, 1970 in Reading, Mass.

1965

Dale Miller
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Again it's time for some class news. Early this past spring several of us met together and had a most enjoyable luncheon at the Marriott, so much of the news I have is second hand.

Joining us at lunch was BARBARA BENZOIN RICHARDSON who is still living in Framingham. Bunny is now a full time mother for her 2½ year old daughter, and waiting for the arrival of her second child in late December. DALE HART gave up a day's sleep to meet with us. Dale is presently a full time student at the University of Massachusetts and also works nights part time as a supervisor at the Meca. She is planning to go to Europe in August.

It was great to see CAROLYN McLEAVY after her return from Vietnam. Carolyn is working permanent evenings in the White Recovery Room and is also planning to go to Europe in

September. ANNE COOPER FOSTER is working at the Manchester Clinic in Manchester, Massachusetts, where she and Peter have recently built a gorgeous new home. CATHERINE BAIR FORD is living in Brookline and the mother of 2 darling children. Terry is the administrator of laboratories at Children's Hospital.

I am still working at the Deaconess Hospital in the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, but have spent several weeks teaching Enterostomal Therapists at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. I recently had my colostomy closed, and everything is working well, so I am quite pleased.

Now for some other news which I obtained at the luncheon — ANNE McCUE is working as a child psychiatric clinician in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is planning on graduate school in California, but I'm not sure whether it's this year or next. KAREN JACOBSEN McLELLAN has been living in Palo Alto California for the past two years as her husband has been interning there. Supposedly they returned to Boston in July, and this fall Karen plans to return to school full time for her liberal arts degree.

MARY ANN DOLLEY has recently finished her B.S. at Boston University. She now has possible plans to travel west. OLGA AMANTEA is working at Beth Israel as a chest physio-therapist. DIANA CARLES has a new job as an Epidemiologist at Children's Hospital. She is living in a gorgeous apartment on Long Wharf in Boston. Also at Children's is ELLEN CHRISTIAN, who is teaching in the Affiliate Program.

JUDY GILBERT CROTTY and her husband are living in Texas where he is in the Air Force. MARY HYLAND DAVES (spelling?) is living in Marquette, Michigan and recently became the mother of twins. LINDA BOTTI KIRSCH is living in California, and DREER HAVENS is still a student at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. PATRICIA HARTEN HARVEY is specializing part time. VICTORIA JOEL GOLD graduated from McGill. Vicky is presently living in Connecticut with her parents as her husband is on duty in Vietnam.

NANCY CAMPBELL is married to a Minister and they make their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. PATRICIA CLARKE is working in the Emergency

Ward at MGH after a tour in Vietnam. NANCY CAREY BEST is the mother of one daughter and is presently working as a head nurse at a hospital in Brookline.

BUNNY McLAUGHLIN KEENE recently had a baby girl, Ann Noel. She and her family are living in the Chicago area. SANDRA McFARLAND MURPHY is still living in South Carolina and due to have her first baby in September. KATHERINE KENNEDY graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a major in English.

LINDA SALVATI BRADLEY is the mother of two boys ages 2 and 4. PATRICIA CLEARY GLENNON has 2 children and she and her husband have recently built a new home in Milford, Massachusetts.

I had a real nice letter for PATRICIA BURKE GREENE who had a daughter, Kristen Margaret, on March 9th. The following news is from Pat. ROBIN LONGAKER REDDEN, her husband John and one year old Kim stopped in Wyoming to see Pat on their way to Seattle, Washington where John has a Navy assignment. Also visiting Pat on their way to the Seattle area were MAUREEN GREENE BLEYER and her husband Archie. Archie will be Interning at the University Hospital in Seattle and Maureen is expecting their first baby in early September. Thanks Pat for your newsy letter.

I haven't heard from anyone in the Northeastern program except RITA JAY MacDONALD. Rita and her husband are living in Prince Edward Island, Canada where Rita is teaching Medical-Surgical Nursing at P.E.I. School of Nursing, a new central school of nursing.

This September will be our fifth reunion from MGH and several of us have planned a get-together (cocktails and dinner) to be held at Tallino's Restaurant, after Homecoming on Saturday September 26th. We certainly hope to have a good turn out as it will be good to see everyone again. Hope you'll be there.

1966

DONNA BRIEN SULLIVAN, 7 Owens Ave., Brockton, Mass. 02401 sent us the following news about her family. "Steve and I lived in Norfolk, Mass. for 1½ years. While he went to

school full time, I worked at Pondville State Cancer Hospital for a year and then was a supervisor of an 82 bed convalescent home. We moved to Brockton and I worked 11-7 in the intensive care unit at the Goddard Memorial Hospital for 8 months and worked days in the unit until May 1970. We bought a 2-family home in Brockton. Steve did his active duty in the Army reserve, graduated from Stonehill, and we had a baby boy on May 15th!! It has been a good year for us and we are all very happy. Looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming."

1968

RUTH M. HOLBROOK (1st Lt.) who is stationed with the 71st Evacuation Hospital writes as follows, "I was disappointed not to see news of our class in the Fall-Winter 1969 Quarterly Record. Here is news of myself.

I joined the Army Student Nurse Program as a senior and went on active duty as a 2nd Lt. in May 1969. I was at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas for Basic Training and at Ft. Gordon in Augusta, Georgia for my first duty assignment. I worked on a cardiac intensive care unit until I got orders for Vietnam. I've been in Vietnam now for 3 months. I'm at the 71st Evac. Hospital in Pleiku — in the central highlands of Vietnam. I didn't like it at first but now I'm beginning to enjoy working with the American GI's and also learning the customs of the Vietnamese and Montgnard people.

I am also engaged to an Army pilot who is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama at present time but will be coming to Vietnam in October. We will be getting married in October 1971.

I hope other girls from the class write in. I'd love to read how they are all doing. Please send my mail to my parents, they will forward it, 2850 - 14 Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33713.

(Thank you for writing this interesting note, Ruth. Hope some of the other girls will follow your example. The Editor)

1969

Joanne Callahan Bengen
5 Exeter Park
Cambridge, Mass.

I will begin full time study at Wellesley College in September. Have been working at McLean since graduation and will continue there part time.

KATHLEEN FERGUSON DEVANEY gave birth to her first son, Robert Luke Jr. on July 16th. They are living in Berkeley, California where Bob Sr. is obtaining his doctorate in math. Kathy has been working in a premature nursery in Berkeley.

JANE MALONEY was married to John Tutino on May 1st. They will be moving to Austin, Texas where John is studying Latin American Affairs at the University of Texas. Jane hopes to work at the University Health Service.

A short note from HELEN MALONEY, gave us a change of name and address effective August 15, 1970. Her name is now Mrs. Stephen Pietchel and the address, 64 Hemlock St., Arlington, Mass.

Helen also said that CAROLYN BAIN is now Mrs. Phillip Bunick. She had her first child, a baby girl named Carrie Lea, on July 20, 1970.

1970

The Alumnae office has been notified of two weddings. MARTHA DICKERT was married to Kevin Tracey in July and they are living in Philadelphia, Pa. while Kevin is attending Jefferson Medical College.

LINDA BIALOBRESKI and WILLIAM BAXTER were also married this summer and are living in Canton, Mass.

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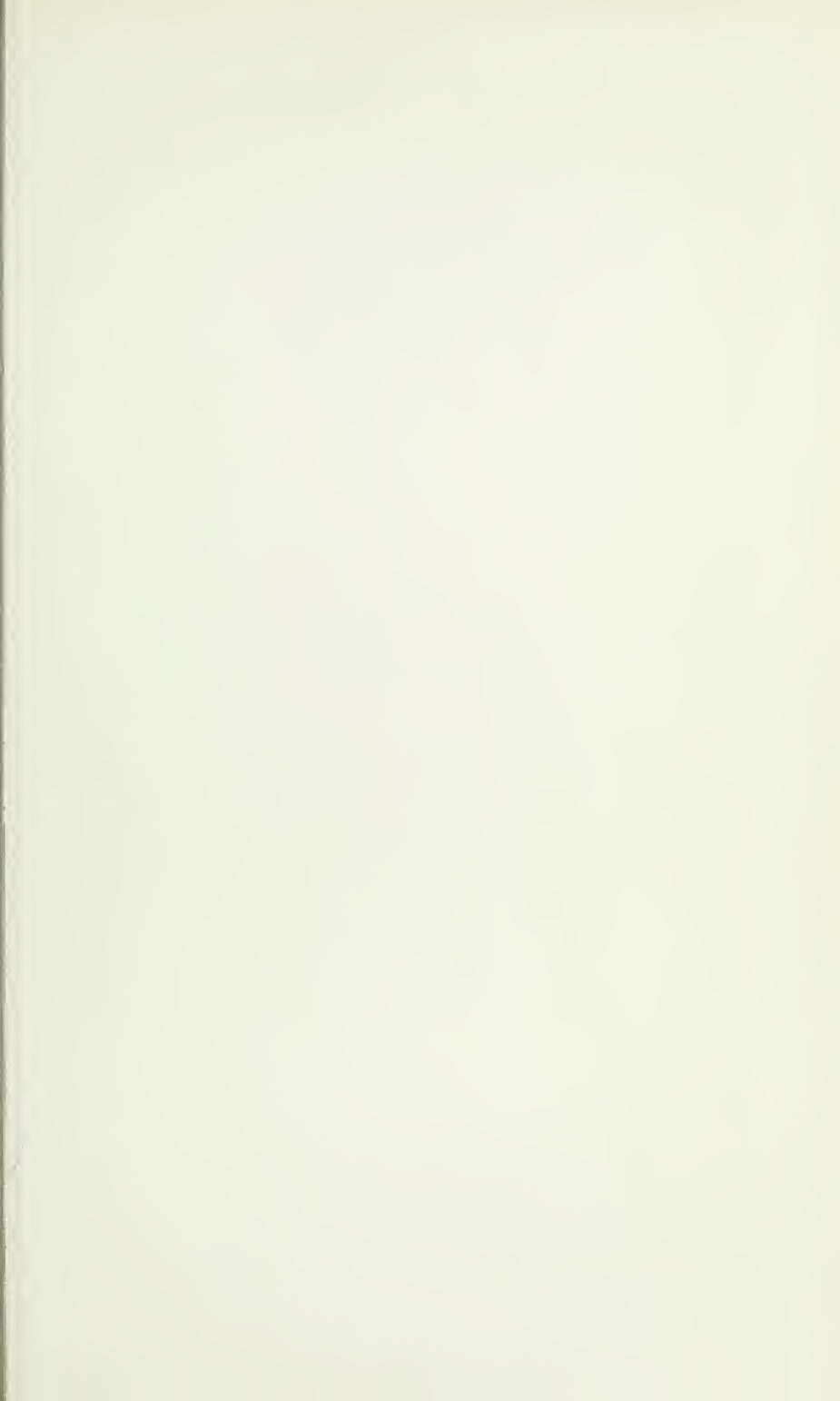
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HOMECOMING DAY

1970

Saturday, September 26, 1970, another Homecoming Day for MGH Alumnae; and homecoming it was for the 412 women who returned to participate in the days activities.

The first stop was the registration desk at Bartlett Hall where Evelyn Lawlor, our Alumnae Secretary was prepared for each members arrival. Evie was assisted by Anne Lyons Twomey, Lois Hackett, Alice Yancey Conlon, Margaret Harrington Anderson, Helen Sullivan Mollings, and Carolyn Kenney. After checking in at the registration desk, getting a name tag — which was very helpful all day, and having that second cup of coffee; it was on to Moseley Rotunda to attend the business meeting and the program.

The program this year, Teamwork in Kidney Transplantation was presented by Dr. Paul Russell, John Homans, Professor of Surgery Harvard, Visiting Surgeon MGH. Assisting Dr. Russell in the panel discussion were members of the MGH Transplant Group and three patients. It was an excellent presentation, covering all aspects of patient care. We wish to thank Mary Flannery Caira, Program Chairman for an interesting and informative meeting.

Following the program, the group attended a Sherry Hour in the Penthouse, guests of Mary MacDonald, Director of Nursing. This was a delightful period — visiting and chatting began in earnest. So many familiar faces but often the name was uncertain or not remembered — thank goodness for those name tags.

One-thirty found the general cafeteria a crowded beehive of activity as classes grouped for the luncheon. There were ten reunion groups — the largest group present was the class of 1945 which had 49 members in attendance. Representing the class of 1910 and celebrating their 60th anniversary were: Edna Harrison Jones, Harriet Towle, Catherine Carleton and Leona Forsythe Fairfield. These ladies were presented with MGH souvenir plates. Some of those attending Homecoming had travelled quite a few miles to be at MGH coming from California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania to mention a few places. The two girls travelling the greatest distance

were: Winifred Mooney, class of 1920, from London, England; and Virginia Osborne Phillips, class of 1945, from Cordova, Alaska. Winifred and Virginia were also given MGH souvenir plates.

In the afternoon, many of the girls went on conducted tours of the hospital. These tours included the oldest structure, renovated and redeccorated, but still good old Bulfinch; and the newest and as yet not completely occupied, the Gray Building. Of course, no tour would be complete without a visit to the School now located in Sleeper Hall. The day's activities ended for many at the tea given by the School of Nursing in Walcott living room. Members of the reunion groups and probably many others continued to visit into the evening.

Another very successful Homecoming is over. Again we must thank everyone who worked so diligently to make this an exciting day for those who attended. Such a day takes a great deal of planning and our Alumnae has already started plans for Homecoming 1971. How about you, are you planning to attend? We hope so.



Head table guests at Homecoming included (l. to r.): Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, MGH Administrator; Mrs. Neumann; Miss Natalie Petzold, Director, MGH School of Nursing; Miss Beverly Thoren (1952), President, Nurses Alumnae Association; Miss Lynn Froechlic, Speaker at the morning session; and Miss Mary MacDonald, (1942), Director of Nursing, MGH. (Photo #8).

TEAMWORK IN KIDNEY TRANSPLANTATION

The following is a summary of the program presented at Homecoming. The material was given in a panel presentation by members of the MGH Transplant Group, people who are directly involved in the care of patients having kidney transplantations.

The panel moderator was Dr. Paul S. Russell. The panel members were: Dr. George Baker; Dr. Ronald Abel; Miss Lynn Froechlic RN; and Mrs. Lillian Kane, Social Worker. Also participating in the discussion were three patients, 1 a donor and 2 who have been recipients of kidney transplantations.

How we go about considering a patient for transplantation is done in a jury-like fashion considering various points of view from the members of the *team*. It is a complicated medical decision in which we must balance our chance of success with that of failure. We must also consider other patients that we may have to deal with at any one time.

For many years prior to fifteen years ago there was no basic form of care for someone dying of chronic renal disease. This produced an interesting psychological reaction between the doctor, who played down the patient's symptoms, and the patient, who denied death, which was the inevitable outcome. Hemodialysis and transplantation are now alternatives to death in many cases. In hemodialysis the patient is treated by repeatedly attaching catheters

from an artery and a vein to the artificial kidney which then exposes the blood to a fluid bath around a cellophane coil. In this way wastes go out of the blood into the bath and other needed substances can be introduced into the blood. The silastic tube shunt is usually located in an artery and vein of the arm. It is to these catheters that the dialysis nurse attaches the tubes of the dialysis machine. The patient is usually hemodialyzed for four to six hours three times a week. Shunts occasionally clot; and, when this happens, the shunt often is inserted into a different site. Eventually one may exhaust all possible sites. A significant number of patients die either from active or passive suicidal attempts. This may be anything from failing to follow the physician's directions to disconnecting the shunt. Fortunately, with

the help of the Social Service and psychiatric members of the team, we have avoided serious trouble of this kind. Each institution has its own pre-requisites for accepting a person for the dialysis or transplant program. Some considerations are that the patient is free from systemic disease, that he has irreversible renal disease, and no evidence of such conditions as diabetes mellitus. Not all patients are candidates for hemodialysis.

The donor may be a relative or a cadaver. Selection of a family member must be done with the greatest care. An average 25 per cent of siblings are highly compatible to one another. It is not always simple, though, to find a donor because even though they match, they may not be acceptable for other reasons, such as a newly married woman or one who has many responsibilities to others.

Prior to the patient's return to the Transplant Unit, the room is prepared by a thorough cleaning, stocking with supplies, oxygen and suction apparatus, the monitor, and a defogging or raying the room to destroy most organisms. So when the patient does arrive, it is ready for him and reverse precautions are observed. This is due to the patient's low resistance to infection from immunosuppressants and his pre-surgical state of ill health. Thus, as one may assume, the patient bypasses the recovery room coming directly to the Unit from the operating room, where he is given post-operative nursing care and observations. In our program spinal anesthesia has usually been used. The patients seem to tolerate it well, feeling no pain, and even talking to

the operating room personnel! The intake and output is perhaps the most important nursing duty at the beginning. It is constantly changing; the output may be as much as one liter per hour. The i.v.'s are calculated at the beginning of each hour and the rate is adjusted according to the previous hour's output. The patient has a CVP line and usually one or two more intravenous lines in when he arrives in the Unit after surgery. Drains are present in the larger of the two incisions through which bilateral nephrectomy and transplantation have been performed. Complications such as pneumonia, wound infection, cardiac arrest, evisceration or rupture of a renal artery may occur. Technical difficulties such as leaking from an anastomosed artery may be encountered. Thus, careful observation of the wound and dressing are important.

There are many members of the team besides the *patient, doctors, nurses*, and patient's *family*. The *dietician* who helps in selection of a high protein diet (for wound healing); the *social worker* who makes psychological and social assessment of the patient, does casework during the hospitalization and home recuperation, or helps relatives with anxiety, worry, or grief; *occupational therapist*; *physical therapist* who gives therapy after a patient has spinal anesthesia and to begin ambulation; *chest therapist* who demonstrates and teaches the patient the method and rationale of coughing and deep breathing post-operatively; and a *psychiatric clinician* who has time to

spend with the patient talking and gaining useful information.

Transplantation in its early stages presents a challenging field for doctors, nurses, and all the members of the team, but it is tremendously rewarding to see many of our young patients back at full work and feeling well. Our longest survivor is now almost eight years after his transplant operation, and he is feeling completely well and working every day.



A NEW AUTHOR

Principles and Practice of Intravenous Therapy, is a new book published on October 21, 1970 by Little, Brown and Company. This book is written by Ada Lawrence Plumer, Class 1938, who is Supervisor and Instructor in the Intravenous Department at MGH.

The book is written as a text, and it is the first of its kind. It is a practical book which should be of interest to all concerned with the basic principles and techniques of safe fluid administration.



60th Anniversary — Our Heartiest Congratulations. Four members of the Class of 1910 are: Edna Harrison Jones, Leona Forsythe Fairfield, Catherine Carleton and Harriet Towle. Joining this happy group was Susan Mills Briggs of the Class of 1913, celebrating her 57th anniversary. (Photo #17).

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50th Anniversary — Very Best Wishes. Seated: Winifred Mooney, Barbara Bennett Zahner, Catherine Paters Benz, Theresa Lunt, Agnes Patten, Helen Bancroft Thompson, and Ermine Conza. Standing; Louise Metcalfe McManus, Emeline Bowne, Marjorie Chambers Collins, and Barbara Williams. (Photo #7).

Homecoming — Class of 1920

BARBARA WILLIAMS

Our 50th reunion started with an enjoyable social gathering, a tea, on Friday September 25th. Present were: Helen Bancroft Thompson, Barbara Bennett Zahner, Emeline Bowne, Marjerie Chambers Collins, Ermine Conza, Theresa Lunt, Louise Metcalfe McManus, Winifred Mooney, Agnes Pattern, Catherine Peters Benz, Barbara Williams, Eileen Young. News from many other classmates was given; pictures were exchanged. We saw the small mirror which together with a generous check, has been given to the Alumnae Association for the Alumnae Office.

We all sat together at the Homecoming luncheon the next day, wearing our corsages of golden yellow rose buds. It was so good to see these classmates and we thought often of the many others who couldn't be with us.

Homecoming — Class of 1925

DORIS E. ELLINWOOD

As you will recall our MGH class celebrated its 45th reunion on September 26th. We were sorry that all members of the class could not attend.

It started out with the activities of the Alumnae's 1970 Homecoming: registration, coffee hour, lecture and a sherry hour on the 13th floor of the White Building ("The Pub") given by Mary MacDonald, present Director of Nursing. You can imagine the chatter that ensued over sherry and a variety of cheeses, dips and crackers — a far cry from the old days! A most pleasant occasion! The Alumnae luncheon followed. It was a catered luncheon of delicious turkey with all the trimmings.

We feel you would want to know those who were present from our class: Olive Ancill, Alice Bogden Larrecq, Gladys Beardwood Dunton, Doris Britton Sisson, Barbara Carpenter, Evelyn Cole Taylor, Doris Ellinwood, Esther Martinson, Betty Merry Sweet, Eleanor Starkey Poffenberger, Lee Murray Brennan and Edna Lepper. We had expected Ruth Wheeler to join us at luncheon but at the last moment she was unable to attend. Ruth Jepson Deming joined us for our class dinner in the evening to which we had expected Abbie Twomey Murphy also.

Following the luncheon there were planned tours of MGH and a tea at Walcott House. Our class did not attend the tea as Edna Lepper had invited us for tea at her lovely apartment overlooking the Charles River Basin and Esplanade. We were happy that Ruth Sleeper could join us at Edna's very nice party. Cameras clicked frequently resulting in some exceptional shots that will recall memories of a delightful gathering. Before we realized it, the time had come for us to get ready for our next get together — that of our class dinner on the 15th floor of the Holiday Inn which is kitty corner across the street from Bartlett Hall. We were delighted that Ruth Sleeper could be our guest. As you know from previous correspondence, we had invited Reta Corbett as our guest also, but a sudden death in her family in Canada prevented her from joining us. However, she sent a telegram conveying her warm good wishes and regrets that she was unable to be with us.

Olive Ancill made very attractive favors for both the luncheon and the dinner which added much to the festive appearance of our tables. In addition to Ollie's creativeness, Doris Ellinwood found cute stainless steel after dinner coffee spoons for each person present at the dinner. Each spoon was tied with a bow of blue and gold ribbon.

A number of the girls brought albums, scrapbooks, composite picture of our class, a group picture of the interns who finished in 1924, old snapshots, a copy of "The General Pest" and letters from those of the class who were unable to attend. These mementos were displayed on a large table at the side of the room and created much interest. They called forth many memories from three wonderful years at MGH.

In addition to a gala reunion it was a "happy birthday" for Barb Carpenter which Doris Ellinwood made sure did not go unnoticed. The evening ended all too soon. Your committee felt that everyone had had a good time.

Ollie Ancill, Gladys Beardwood Dunton, Evelyn Cole Taylor, Doris Ellinwood, Eleanor Starkey Poffenberger and Barb Carpenter stayed over Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. We met for breakfast Sunday morning at which cameras again clicked. This was the finale for the week-end.

Doris and Barb thank all of you for your cooperation and interest in making the 45th reunion of our class a memorable occasion. As we parted each one vowed to return in 1973 for the 100th Anniversary of the founding of our School of Nursing and expressed the hope that the class of 1925 would be there "in toto". So girls, make plans now and save the date. We are certain that you will not be sorry.

Our best wishes to you all until we meet in 1973!



45th Anniversary — Twelve members of the Class of 1925 are shown in this group. Leonore Murray Brennan, Edna S. Lepper, Doris E. Ellinwood, Barbara S. Carpenter, Eleanor Starkey Poffenberger, Elizabeth Merry Sweet, Gladys Beardwood Danton, Esther Martinson, Evelyn Cole Taylor, Olive Ancill, Doris Britton Sisson and Alice Bogdan Larrecq. (Photo #14).

Homecoming — Class of 1930

ANNE ELLIS PUDDINGTON

(The class of 1930 was represented at Homecoming this year by seven members of the class. The actual reunion was held in October and it is this report that is presented.)

The class of 1930 held its 40th reunion October 31, 1970 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, Mass. You may wonder why October and not September! Last May we sent out a letter giving the homecoming date in September and a date in October, asking each member to voice their preference. The replies were almost unanimously in favor of the October date.



40th Anniversary — a small but enthusiastic group including: Dorothy Knapp Chauncey, Frances Ellinwood Hannah, Persis Lane Murphy, Hazel Swan McAuliffe, Helen A. Farrant, Laura McIlvana Brown and Alice Gustafson Morse. (Photo #16).

We met at twelve noon for a cocktail hour, giving everyone a chance to circulate and renew old friendships. This was followed by a delicious luncheon. It was just great! The following thirty-seven members attended from all over the United States and Canada: Mildred Alexander Campbell, Dorothy Knapp Chauncey, Mary Savage Royce, Bessie Flint Thayer, Margaret Dean Smith, Louise Dennis Young, Edna Macomber Ross, Margaret Meenan, Anne Ellis Puddington, Helen Farrant, Elizabeth Farrell Spaulding, Dorothy Ide Greenleaf, Grace Iskiyan Saunders, Dorothy Jones Kranes, Alice Gustafson Morse, Blanche Haley, Vera Eastham Dormer, Alice Breen

Wright, Dorothy Esson Cobleigh, Pearl Vaillancourt Carroll, Elizabeth Brown Bell, Janice Evans Burak, Hazel Swan McAuliffe, Frances Ellinwood Hannah, Christine MacDonald Nielson, Harriet Kennedy, Persis Lane Murphy, Susan Matheson Janes, Jessie Fox McCarty, Sarah Lifergren, Dora Lawson Marchant, Viola Lind Carien, Laura McIlvana Brown, Wileta Stillings Lurvey, Olga DeVincent Miller, Ruth Drake Lincoln, and Muriel Dow. It was thrilling to see everyone and hear about their families and their own doings over these past forty years.

After luncheon Viola Lind Carien ran through the names of our classmates hoping to get information on those we did not contact because of no addresses. Most of the girls felt too many years had elapsed without any news of the class of 1930 and wanted something done about it. I volunteered to write up all news received and I'm happy to do it but will need your help. Let us see if we can't make our class news an interesting addition to the Quarterly.

The rest of the afternoon was spent milling around chatting etc. Most of us left around 4 p.m. after a very gratifying happy reunion. Many thanks to all who could make it and to those who could not, you were greatly missed.

A Merry Christmas to all and a Happy, Healthy New Year.

Homecoming — Class of 1935

SARAH McCULLOUGH ZILG

Homecoming has come and gone and for the 14 of us who did get back it was a great day. When the activities were over at MGH we all went across Blossom St. to the Holiday Inn for dinner and more talk and plans for a big class reunion in 1973 when the School of Nursing celebrates its centennial.

Those attending Homecoming and our reunion were: Margaret Thorpe Johnson (Mrs. Paul), 4 Fielding Rd., Reading, Mass. Margaret is not active in nursing at present but had been with the Reading Combined VNA. She has one daughter, Andrea, a senior in high school. Evelyn Remick Russel (Mrs. Harlow), Ashburnham, Mass. Son, Harlow, is married with two children and is living in Rochester, N.Y. Daughter, Susan, is married with one child, lives in Pisa, Italy and daughter, Victoria, has just married and is continuing law studies at the Univ. of Chicago.

Frances Foley Gibney (Mrs. Thomas), 21 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H. is in charge of admissions at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital School of Nursing in Hanover. She has one daughter a freshman at Webster, St. Louis, Mo. who spent the past summer with the Grenfell Mission. Hazel MacNeill (Mrs. Alfred), Box 98, Kingston, N.H. Hazel's daughter, Sandra, age 18, is a sophomore at the Univ. of N.H. and son, David, age 20, is working with his father. Hazel has two step-daughters, Karen living in Alaska, with three children and Beverly, living in Mass. with two children.

Beth Rolfe Oldeman, Box 341, Main St., Salem, N.H. Beth has a son and daughter married and one son at home who works at the shipyard and attends Wentworth. She also has one granddaughter. Selma Hines Binding

(Mrs. Kenneth), 27-2 Arlington Rd., Woburn, Mass. has three married children. Ken, Marylu and Jean — who have presented her with ten grandchildren. Stan is still a bachelor. All live nearby and when they hit her four rooms it's hectic.

Barbara Foss Springer (Mrs. Frank), 86 Hingley Rd., W. Granby, Conn. moved less than three years ago to a house they had built at present address, which is scenic, up in the hills and more fun than suburbia. They keep out of mischief gardening. Husband, Frank, is Medical Director of the Hartford Life Ins. Co. in Hartford, Conn. Their two sons, one living in Alexandria, Va. and the other in Dover, N.H. are a joy as are their wives. Each couple has a small daughter. Barbara enjoys volunteer work at Hartford Hospital and was happy to be back at MGH for a day.

Florence Britt Reed, 68 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass. a supervisor 3-11 at MGH brought us up to date with changing times. Julia Eicknell, 448 Willard Ave., Newington, Conn. was the only bachelor girl at the party — no pictures of grandchildren to show. After 24 years at the State Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill, Conn. she was to retire on October 1, 1970 and will live with her brother for the present while she makes plans for the future.

Eleanor Harrison Parker, 1006 Lincoln St., Bakersfield, Calif. travelled the greatest. She was back for the first time in 35 years and said, "some people I recognize, others I'm not sure of." The past year had been a busy one for Eleanor. She had bilateral iridectomies and her daughter had entered the Army.

Elinor Bull Stahlbrand, P.O. Box 16, Topsfield, Mass. has two married daughters, both teaching German. One girl lives in Colorado and has a two year old son. The younger daughter is at Georgetown University getting her Masters and teaching in two Jr. High Schools, her husband is a lawyer in the U.S. Army and stationed at the Pentagon.

Irja "Sunny" Hackman Thompson (Mrs. William), 568 Crestline Dr., Pittsburry, Pa. Son, David, is Professor of Romance Languages at the Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Son, Brian, is Professor of French at the Univ. of Massachusetts in Boston. Daughter, Sally, is an RN and mother of two. Sonny is Co-ordinator of Service Program American Cancer Society of Penn, teaches, talks, and travels, too much but finds the work gratifying.

Alma Cady Phillips (Mrs. Wendell), 749 Lynnfield St., Lynn, Mass. works two days a week in the Alumnae Office. She is the mother of two boys, one married this past summer. Sarah McCullough Zilg (Mrs. Leo J.), 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley, Mass. works as Admitting Officer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She has one son unmarried working in Wellesley.

The following news is from the questionnaire we sent out before Homecoming. Hope some of the others will still be returned.

Lillian "Becky" Fletcher Carroll (Mrs. Richard), 7 Surf Dr., St. Augustine By-The-Sea, Florida. Becky was unable to attend as she was taking a 9 week course at Florida State Univ. She received her M.Ed. in Counseling in 1967 from Boston University and shortly afterwards moved to Florida.

Since 1968 she has been a guidance counselor with the Blind Dept. of the Florida School for the Blind and Deaf in St. Augustine. She needed 21 more credits in the field of Visual Disabilities so she could be certified. She and her husband Dick, enjoy Florida and are a short walk from the beach. She sent snaps and has changed very little.

Theodora Dennison, 10 Vine St., Melrose, Mass. hoped to be with us but considerable difficulty with arthritis kept her away. Marguerite Riley Drescher (Mrs. William), 107 Market St., Onancock, Va., reports that she and her husband are retired. Peg had been in charge of an admission ward in a County Psychiatric Hospital. She has a son and a daughter, the latter with 5 children. Tirzah Bagdikian Juskalian, Green Ave., Belchertown, Mass. had planned to attend but last minute changes prevented it. She has worked 16 years as public school nurse. Martha Brown Holtman (Mrs. Willis), 70 Edgebrook Rd., Framingham Centre, Mass. is married to a surgeon and previous commitments kept her away.

Barbara Phillips Christian (Mrs. J. Richard), 3377 Browning Ave., San Jose, Calif. had been out of the country since January 1970. They had just returned in September, had been on sabbatical leave in Israel, Greece, Italy, France, Britain. Barbara retired in 1957, her husband is still teaching English at San Jose City College.



35th Anniversary — Fourteen members of the Class of 1935 are shown celebrating their reunion. Sarah McCullough Zilg, Julia Bicknell, Hazel MacNeill Sims, Frances Foley Gilney, Anselma Hines Binding, Barbara Foss Springer, Florence Britt Reed, Margaret Thorpe Johnson, Irja Hackman Thompson, Elinor Stahlbrand, Evelyn Rolfe Oldeman, Eleanor Harrison Parker, Alma Cady Phillips, and Evelyn Remick Russell. (Photo #15).

Ruth Reinhart Hurley (Mrs. Lewis), 130 Park Terracè Ave., West Haven, Conn. was back from a fabulous trip to the Orient for two months — Japan, Taiwan, Hongkong and Thailand. Ruth works as an industrial nurse at Armstrong Rubber. She lost her husband suddenly just before Christmas two years ago. She has one married son.

Elizabeth Howarth Monagle (Mrs. James), 816 W. 6th St., Marion, Indiana has five children only one at home, Peggy age 13. Dick 29, a graduate of Purdue is a Bio-chemist with Lillys. Kay is married and has two children. Nancy a graduate of Purdue is teaching in Galena High, Texas. Diane graduated from Ball State, 2 year Associate Degree, secretarial program. Peggy, "zooming us into the next generation instead of the rocking chair."

Astrid Martenson Winn (Mrs. William), 33251 Tule Oak Dr., Porterville, Calif. works full time as a surgical nurse in the Porterville Sierra View Hospital. She has worked part-time off and on for the past 25 years, mostly thoracic surgery, but now general and orthopedic. Son, William born 9/18/36 an Internist practicing in Visalia, Calif. has 4 children. Daughter, Barbara born 11/29/39 is married and lives near Sacramento, has 3 children. Youngest daughter, Judy born 9/21/51 is a sophomore in college. Astrid's husband Dr. William Winn died almost 3 years ago.

Jean Chapman Collins (Mrs. Richard), 204 Vassar Pl., Alexandria, Va. Her husband Dr. Richard Collins, East Surgical '30 finally retired from active service last January. Her daughter Deborah is married, has one son and lives in Dallas, Texas.

Helen Welch Rella (Mrs. Joseph), 43-14 247th St., Little Rock, N.Y. — unable to attend and will send us her news for a future Quarterly. Helen Salmi Cahalane, 8 Mendum St., Roslindale, Mass. — unable to attend as she was working. She is a head nurse at Faulkner Hospital. Rose McDonnell Foley, 29 Yale Court, Stamford, Conn. — unable to attend due to a recent hospitalization at the Baker. Mary Ross, 70 Phillips St., Boston, was recently hospitalized at the Phillips House and was also unable to attend.

Elizabeth Thompson Lindsey, had planned to be with us for Homecoming but died suddenly on September 5, 1970. Elizabeth is survived by her husband Ralph, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren.

We decided our gift would be a contribution to the Jessie Steward Scholarship Fund, since Jessie was a member of our class. To date we have contributed \$125.00.

Homecoming — Class of 1940

MADALENE BROWN CALOIRO

As previously reported, I was unable to attend Homecoming this year, which was a great disappointment. I want to take this opportunity to thank Carolyn Dean for coming to my rescue. She made the reservations at the Holiday Inn for the dinner and acted as hostess in my absence. Thanks, Deanie.

This report of the reunion is written by me but only because of the many nice letters I have received, including those sent me by Carolyn and Josephine Mangio Keaveney in which they told me of the days activities.

Registration found everyone greeting each other enthusiastically and then peering closely at name tags — just to be sure. After a quick cup of coffee the group gradually moved from Bartlett Hall to Moseley Rotunda. Carolyn reported that the talk by Dr. Russell and his team was excellent, well presented and that there was much to be learned about the excellent care given the “kidney” patients. She said that the nurse who gave the Alumnae a glimpse of what it is like to care for these patients was very good, and that the work done by the social worker was amazing. Nothing had been forgotten to make the patient comfortable physically, psychologically, and spiritually — “certainly each member of the team showed how much they cared”.

Next the girls moved to White 13, to attend the Sherry Hour with Miss Mary MacDonald, the gracious hostess. The Penthouse was agog with people greeting each other and the group met lots of people they hadn't seen for a long time — Mrs Marie Scherer Andrews, Miss Edna Lepper, Mary Gilmore Helming, and Miss Sleeper, to mention just a few.

Then to the luncheon in the General Cafeteria where the 14 members of the September section joined the 12 representatives of the February section. The group included, for the February section; Mildred Anderson Alfieri, Olga Basamanian Brown, Rae Egan Tally, Lillian Luby Morris, Agnes Johnson Thompson, Virginia Plumley Butterfield, Elizabeth Calandrin Zolner, Mary Huckins Goldthwait, Mary Gilmore Helming, Rita Rand Conroy, Marjorie Hutt Campbell, and Josephine Mangio Keaveney. Representing the September section were: Esther Synder Stocklin, B. Carolyn Dean, Mary Galbraith Wahl, Bertha Cady Urie, Edith Curtis Masters, Jean Murphy Bisesse, Mary Hickey Murphy, Irene Tirelis Reilly, Patricia Bockus Ingersoll, Elizabeth Pritchard Dunbar, Eleanor Belcher Call, Barbara Shattuck Bianco, Mary Spinney Lowe, and Virginia Griswold Guthrie. Everyone was sorry to hear that Barbara Jensen had been the victim of an automobile accident and was unable to get out of bed. Our wishes for a speedy recovery, Barbara.

There was an exchange of letters from various members of the class, sending their regrets and wanting to be remembered to all. Both sections had a general exchange of pictures including some very pretty bridal pictures, and also some cute pictures of grandchildren. It was nice to see “Corky” (Miss Adele Corkum) again as she walked from table to table to greet everyone. There were 2-3 people with the photographer seeing that each reunion group was pictured, and so we were caught for the records too.

The exciting point at the luncheon, at least for the Sept. group, was Sonny Tirelis Reilly bursting in to say she had just become a grandmother — the 4th time in three years. The surprise for the Feb. section was two husbands who braved that crowd of some hundred females to find our table. Bill Brown and Sid Tally made a very brief visit but it was appreciated and enjoyed by all.



30th Anniversary — two views, one from each end of the table shows 25 members of the Class of 1940: Josephine Mangio Keaveney, Mildred Anderson Alfieri, Lillian Luby Morris, Elizabeth Calandrin Zolner, Virginia Plumley Butterfield, Rita Rand Conroy, Agnes Johnson Thompson, Lurana Egan Tally, Mary Huchins Goldthwaite, Olga Basmanian Brown, Mary Gilmore Helming, Esther Snyder Stocklin, B. Carolyn Dean, Mary Galbraith Wahl, Bertha Cady Urie, Edith Curtis Masters, Eugenie Murphy Bisese, Mary Hickey Murphy, Mary Spinney Lowe, Barbara Shattuck Bianco, Eleanor Belcher Call, Virginia Griswold Guthrie, Elizabeth Pritchard Dunbar, Patricia Bockus Ingersoll (a guest), and Irene Tirelis Reilly. (Photo #4 & #5).



After a tour of Bulfinch, the Gray Building and a visit to the library in Sleeper Hall the group ended the days activities at MGH by attending the tea in Walcott House, which was reminiscent of the day we entered training. Remember?

Members of the September section then moved to the Holiday Inn across the street from Bartlett Hall, where most of the out-of-town members were staying. They visited until dinner time in Eleanor Call's room and then after dinner some went back and visited until about 11p.m. Molly Lowe's husband spent the day on the Cape visiting relatives but the girls met him briefly at the elevator on their way to dinner. Betty Dunbar's husband was taking it easy in their room, he was recovering from a heart attack, but came down before the group went to dinner to say "Hi". Jack Guthrie took picture of the group as they met for dinner. At about this time they were joined by Jean French Richardson who had been unable to come earlier in the day. Carolyn said the dinner table was huge until all 10 of them sat down, the room was rather dark and there were a few minor mishaps, but she thought everyone had an enjoyable evening.

To summarize her report of the day Jo Keaveney said, "The reunion was terrific and it was so nice to see those gals that really made the effort to come." Carolyn ended her letter by saying, "We enjoyed the letters from the girls and missed those who could not be there, but what a lovely day it was."

So, our 30th anniversary has come and gone. God willing we can all get together again in 1975. There is a Homecoming every year as I'm sure you all realize, however, the next really big activity for the Alumnae and particularly for the School of Nursing will be in 1973 when the school will be 100 years old. Maybe we should consider some kind of a get-together in connection with the Anniversary.

I will get a newsletter out to all members of the class after the holidays and will share with you individual notes about those who attend the reunion, as well as, the contents of letters from Melba Packard Quint, Judy Binns Cady, Flora Colson Hary, Katherine Jarvis Johnson and Edith Kelsey Barnard. Thank you girls for taking time to write to us.

Very best wishes for the holiday season and may you all have a Healthy, Peaceful, and Happy New Year.

NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.



25th Anniversary — the largest group celebrating a reunion were members of the Class of 1945. Two views, one from each end of the table shows: Rita Burke Wamboldt, Theresa Langlois Dearborn, Rita Trottier Walker, Jeanne McGeoch Lundin, Phyllis Rae B.Lings, Dorothy MacInnis Brown, Sonia Wisotsky Lingos, Joan Norkunus Lowengard, Carol Cascadden Gardner, Frances Balchunas Gnog, Doris Robie Gilbert, Carolyn Nally Guertain, Anne MacDonald Mattie, Marion Waterhouse, Mary Fitzgerald Williams, Patricia Ford LeClair, Edith Dunnells Eastman, Beatrice Britton Taplin, Jane Milliken Little, Dorothy Gawthrop Elliot, Evelyn Wafer Fitch, Elizabeth Connor Prizio, Beverly Nichols Martinsen, Mary Scanlon Scavotto, Virginia Ross Hartwell, Carol Barrows Arnault, Shirley Silbey Kleinhans, Dorothy Dill Carruthers, Shirley Ansell Brown and Shirley Bailey Wendel. (Photo #6 & #12).





25th Anniversary — more members of the Class of 1945. Ann M. Cahill, Norma Garcia Kelly, Winifred Al'ard Guerrero, Virginia Osborne Phillips, Julia Murphy Lent, Esther McMorran Mann, Gertrude Murphy McCormack, Sadie Scavotto Cavrell, Maude Gritzmacher Dugan, Patricia Finn Murphy, Laura Schlums Moretz, Margaret Pentecost Cade, Iva Fearon Leiter, Marilyn Costello Lehmann, Priscilla Hoxie Price. (Photo #11).

Homecoming — Class of 1945

ANN CAHILL

It took us 25 years but the February, June and September sections finally combined and we had a great reunion!! Forty-nine of the class made it back for Homecoming. The class members traveling the greatest distances were Virginia Osborne Phillips from Cordova, Alaska (she was actually the Alumnae member coming from the furthest distance) and Beatrice Britton Taplin from Colorado. Constance Kendall Fitzgerald received the award for having the most children and she's still a slim size 8!! Col. Marion Waterhouse from Texas and Laura Schlums Moregton from Georgia also travelled a great distance for the reunion.

Most of us made an entire day and evening of it. All the program was interesting, the panel presentation was excellent; from our pictures you can see we enjoyed the luncheon. The afternoon was spent touring, relaxing over the tea cups and catching up on lost years.

In the evening, we all rejoined for liquid refreshments and dinner at Red Coach Grill. Everyone seemed to enjoy the gathering and talk was begun on plans for the 30th. As a note of interest, the class of 1945 presented a gift of \$500.00 to Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund. Time does not permit me to list all the 49 members present. Within the year and after checking statistics with the September Section, I'll try to report on each member present. In haste — but at least we have finally made the Quarterly.

Homecoming — Class of 1950

MARIE MATTHEWS BAGLEY

We missed all of you who could not attend our 20th reunion on Homecoming Day, Sept. 26, 1970. Those who were there enjoyed the day and a get-together in the evening over cocktails and dinner at the Boston 1800 Restaurant were: Doris Biggs Cunningham, Eleanor Burns Clifton, Ida Carnell Bartlett, Marcia Coppelman Cudlitz, Joan Dionne Smith, Patricia Ann Dunsmoor, June Ford Thibodeau, Charlotte Hardy Costa, Constance Harrison, Elizabeth Jones Currie, Marie Matthews Bagley, Laurene Morrill Hammond, Mary Murray Broadwater, Audrey Olesen Reardon, Lucy Rich Keohan, Agnes



Celebrating their 20th Anniversary are twenty members of the Class of 1950. Audrey Tillotson Bishop, Katherine Aylett Dammuck, Beverly Kerr Howland, Marcia Coppleman Cudlitz, Elizabeth Bell Michel, Joanne Dionne Smith, Helen Tighe, Barbara Fink Shulman, Mary Ann Gregory Chelgren, Barbara Perry Weston, Marie Matthews Bagley, Agnes Ricketson Stephen, Patricia Dunsmoor, Charlotte Hardy Costa, Laurene Morrill Hammond, Florence Ridlon Yasi, Lucy Rich Keohan, June Ford Thibodeau, Audrey Olesen Reardon and Doris Briggs Cunningham. (Photo #9).

Ricketson Stephen, Florence Ridlon Yasi, Mary Phyllis Shea, Helen Tighe, Audrey Tillotson Bishop.

Lou Ann McKenzie O'Brien had planned to be with us, but had to change her plans at the last minute because of the death of her father.

During the evening, we all agreed to hold a 25th reunion in 1975. To this end, we agreed to establish a class treasury by contributing a dollar each, and I agreed to act as secretary and treasurer. In addition to writing to the Quarterly Record, I will send out a newsletter each year to the classmates whose addresses I have.

In order to have any news for the Quarterly and the annual class newsletter, I appeal to everybody to make an extra effort to keep me up to date on changes of addresses, and of events in your lives, whether important or not so important. My address is: 100 Sharon St, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

Also, does anyone have any inkling of the whereabouts of the following: Dorothy Berry Sheinfeldt, Louise Blackwell Henderson (letter sent, no answer), Mavis Fox McDonald (letter sent to mother, but also no answer), Constance Lindsay Fisher, Yvonne Natalie Matson, and Elaine Weaver Wayland.

I would also like to mention the following friends from the February section of the Class of 1950 who shared with us the events of Homecoming Day: (I am listing them by their maiden names) Kathleen Aylett, Elizabeth Bell, Mary Ann Gregory, Beverly Kerr, and Barbara Fink, a very young grandmother, who joined us at the evening get-together.

Agnes Ricketson Stephen and I are in the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the Mass. General Nurses Alumnae Association. The chapter meets four times a year at the South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth. Any MGH graduate in the area who might be interested can contact me, and I will get in touch with Ricky, who is the chapter treasurer.

Homecoming — Class of 1960

ROBERTA RAWSON STIDHAM

The sun always shines over MGH on Homecoming Day. So it was on the 26th of September when 33 of us met at Bartlett Hall. I was too busy enjoying myself to take any notes, but here are a few jottings from a notebook I passed around.

Donna Sweeney Harrill is home with her folks in Jamica Plains while her husband is on an overseas assignment with the Air Force. Donna has two boys and is expecting an addition to the family in November. Lorraine Elder Dostal is living in Northampton while husband Bernie is attending the Univ. of Mass. part-time. Angela Barile Walsh is expecting #2 in January — Maria was 2 years old in December. Angela's husband graduates from law school in June.

Betty Rafferty Angel is living in Westport Mass. since her return from Miami. She has a 2 year old girl and works part-time in ICU at a local hospital. Pat Beasley Neilsen is kept busy each minute with 5 children. Pat showed us pictures of the children, 2 of which are adopted. Arlene Maher

Leander is at home, child-rearing son Eric 1 year old, and Kristin 3 years.

Diane Greany Dumont has one son and is still working at Wheaton College infirmary and going to school there, too. Diane's goal is to be Wheaton's oldest graduate. Ann Bradley Collins works part time at Norwood Hospital in addition to caring for children Jimmie, Lisa and Cathleen. Ann was Mary Brambilla's attendant at her wedding in Boston in April.

Elaine D'Entremont Farmer lives in Peabody and has 3 children. She works 1 (3-11) a week and would like to take a refresher course at MGH. Hope Truesdell Thomson is taking a refresher course at Boston College while her three sons are in school. She hopes this will lead to an interesting job. Judy Craig returned to college after training to become a teacher and is teaching 4th grade in Connecticut.

Carol DiPalma Forti has four children, ages 9, 8, 5, and 4. They have been traveling around Nova Scotia this summer in their newly bought trailer. Judith Kingston Mushial is retired at the moment since Eric and Sarah keep her hopping. Judy lives in Westville, N.H. Kay Morrow Stidsen is living in Scituate and has three children and Anne Keiran Manton who also has three children (2 girls and a boy) lives in Walpole and works part-time at Norwood Hospital.

Catherine Bruce is assistant supervisor of the Baker Memorial OR and gave us the grand tour of the new OR in the Gray Bldg., which she will soon be moving to when they are completely opened. Marilyn Ray McGowan joined us from Old Lyme, Conn. Marilyn's son Timothy is 6 months old, but she manages to put a couple of days a week in at Grace-New Haven Hospital in the OPD or ER.

Barbara Padelford Greenson lives in Fairhaven and does private duty in New Bedford. Barbara has a girl and boy, 6 and 2 years old, and we were sorry to hear that she had lost a daughter with leukemia 5 years ago. Christine Gundal Harvey is living in Falmouth since her husband George is with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Chris has gone back to work part time at the Falmouth Hospital in the Ob. Dept. They have 3 children — 2 girls and a boy.

Others in attendance were: Virginia Blaisdell Courson, Ramona Drinkwater Graves, Mary Cole Glass, Jocelyn Rhodes Carey, Mary Ellen Remeschatis Cummings, Marthe Nelson Weagle, Carol Sharp, Beverly Towle Hall and Lucinda "Cindy" Lynch Bienkowski. I hope I've included everyone, but I have a feeling I have left someone out.

My husband has received a 2 year teaching fellowship from the state of Victoria, so we are getting ready to leave by mid-January. We will be located in a suburb north of Melbourne and look forward to arriving during their summer season. Unfortunately, my children won't receive their summer vacation til the following December, but they don't know this and also are anxious for the trip via Hawaii, Fiji Island and then Australia.

Angela Barile Walsh is taking over my job and I hope you will flood her

with mail. The deadline for contributions to the Quarterly are March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st. Keep this in mind in sending in news to Angie or directly to the Quarterly. Angie's address is 237 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890



This happy group are from the Class of 1900 — celebrating their 10th Anniversary. Diane Greany Dumont, Judith Hemsworth Grader, Donna Sweeney Harrill, Angela Barile Walsh, Judith Kingston Mushial, Roberta Rawson Stidham, Hope Truesdale Thomson, Jocelyn Rhodes Carey, Christine Gundal Harvey, Barbara Padelford Greensen, Lorraine Elder Dostal, Lucinda Lynch Bienkowski, Virginia Blaisdell Courson, Judith Craig, Martha Nelson Weagle, Katherine Morrow Stidsen, Mary Cole Glass, Mary Ellen Remeschatis Cummings, Ramona Drinkwater Graves, Janice McCormack Hargraves, Arlene Maher Leander, Patricia Beasley Neilsen, Ann Bradley Collins, Elizabeth Rafferty Angel, Elaine D'Entremont Farmer, Marilyn Ray McGowan, Carol Sharp, Carol DiPalma Forti and Beverly Towle Hall. (Photo #2).

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NEWS NOTES

At the annual dinner held in May in Miami Beach, Florida the Nursing Education Alumnae Association of Teacher's College — Columbia University presented awards for distinguished achievement in nursing. One of the recipients was Ellwynne M. Vreeland, class of 1934, who received an award for her Distinguished Achievement in Research and Scholarship.

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The *Hartford Courant* reports the appointment of Phyllis Delano, class of 1956, as associate director of nursing service at the Newington (Conn.) Children's Hospital. Phyllis received her B.S. and masters degrees in nursing administration from Boston University. Before her new appointment she served as director of nursing service at Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

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In a newsclipping from the *News Press* of Santa Barbara, Calif. we have learned that E. Madeleine Shaw has been appointed executive director of the Santa Barbara County chapter of the Visiting Nurses Association. She is a member of MGH class of 1945, and a graduate of Hunter College and New York University.

Miss Shaw has a broad background in industrial nursing having worked in four of the five continents of the world and has been a special consultant for the World Health Organization in South America. Previous to this most recent appointment, Miss

Shaw was director of nursing with an American oil company in the Middle East, director of nursing for the Panama Canal Health Bureau, and a nurse and consultant with oil and construction companies in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles; Casablanca, North Africa; Iran, Colombia and Ecuador.

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In October, the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts announced the retirement of Mary A. Maher, as dean of the School of Nursing in Amherst, Mass. Miss Maher had been dean of the school since its founding in 1953 and in that seventeen years the school has grown from four faculty members and 12 students in 1954 to 37 faculty and 325 students in 1970. At the time this announcement was made the Board of Trustees named Miss Maher dean emeritus of the school.

Miss Maher was an instructor in Public Health Nursing at MGH for several years and has many friends at MGH and among our Alumnae. We wish her a happy retirement.

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We were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Howard Sprague, Sr. noted cardiologist and former president of the American Heart Association. Dr. Sprague graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1922, interned at MGH 1922-24 and was a resident in cardiology 1924-25. During World War II he served as a captain in the Navy Medical Corp,

heading the cardiology department at Chelsea Naval Hospital. He was a member of the National Advisory Heart Council and the Board of Consultation at MGH.

Dr. Sprague had been honored by the American Heart Association and by other organizations and professional societies for his work. In 1965, he received the American College of Cardiology's highest award, its Gold Medal. He was the author of many papers on circulatory conditions, and contributed a new understanding in the prevention and treatment of heart disease.

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We received a newsclipping from Hope A. Wheelock '16 telling us of

the death of Eunice Bradstreet, age 88, at her home in Augusta, Maine on November 6, 1970, after a long illness.

Many of our older Alumnae will remember Miss Bradstreet who was house mother at Thayer for many years. They will probably share Miss Wheelock's pleasant memory of Miss Bradstreet as she presided at afternoon tea which she served in her small sitting room, for all girls who were off duty.

After her retirement, Miss Bradstreet made her home with her two sisters in Augusta. Up until a few years ago she made and sold MGH caps, undoubtedly many have received caps from her over the years.

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Auditor's Report

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

Year ended December 31, 1969

Receipts

Membership dues	\$ 7,215.00
Contributions to special fund	7,772.94
Homecoming	1,580.50
Sally Johnson Fund	5.00
Estate of Grace Neal	1,000.00
Interest in savings accounts	1,101.33
	<u>\$18,674.77</u>

Disbursements

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	3,144.10
Secretary expense	4,211.74
Special gifts and contributions	
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$ 800.00
National League of Nursing	100.00
Class of 1969	80.00
Massachusetts General Hospital — student scholarships	<u>1,125.13</u>
Functions	2,105.13
Fund raising	3,038.96
Social services	155.24
Printing and postage	425.60
Office expense	2,429.34
McCrae Loan Fund	640.05
Meetings	400.00
Office equipment	459.24
Miscellaneous	59.03
	<u>82.59</u>
	<u>17,151.02</u>
Excess of receipts over disbursements	<u>1,523.75</u>
Cash balances — January 1	<u>25,263.77</u>
Cash balances — December 31	<u><u>\$26,787.52</u></u>

Western Massachusetts M.G.H. Alumnae Association

A meeting of the Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Association was held recently at the home of Barbara Dickey Brown. There were thirteen members present. This was partly social and partly to discuss plans for the coming year.

The purpose of this club is to raise money for a worthy MGH Senior student through dues and donations. It was decided to make an appeal through the Quarterly for anyone interested in joining, or rejoining, the group to please contact Miss Barbara Jensen, our secretary, at 56 Greenacre Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

Our next meeting will be a dinner party at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Dec. 8th. We don't meet again until Spring, but would be very happy to hear from anyone in the Western Mass. area.

Patricia Batchelder Crowley
Class of 1944

Southern California Chapter M.G.H. Alumnae Association

Pauline Gordon Anderson, Harriet Beltrandi Bileziklian and Joanne Beltrandi Kranz, Class of 1955, would like to reactivate the Southern California Chapter of the Alumnae Association. We are planning a luncheon meeting to be held in Los Angeles in early May. It would be helpful to know if a weekday is more preferable to a Saturday meeting to permit the greatest attendance.

Our purpose is to renew acquaintances as well as to raise scholarship funds. Anyone interested please contact Harriet Bileziklian, 10333 Louisiana Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, Tel. (213) 277-3757 or Joanne Kranz, 5428 Whitefox Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274, Tel. (213) 375-1545. Please inform at least one MGH'er who lives in So. Calif. Eileen Glynn Clark has already marked her calendar!

NOTICE RE: PRICE OF CAPS

The price of nurses caps available at the School of Nursing is \$1.25 ea. This increase became necessary due to the increasing cost of ruching and crinoline. The price became effective in September 1970.

Caps are available at Miss Petzold's office, Sleeper Hall, for those working at MGH and for those who can personally go to the office to obtain them. NO MAIL ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED. The office is open Monday thru Friday, excepting holidays, 8:30 — 5.

Please have the correct amount of money when calling for caps as there are no facilities at the School for getting change. Take time to check your money first, and save yourself a trip back to the hospital cashier.

In Tribute

We wish to pay tribute to three of our deceased members because of their close association with MGH.

Dorothy M. Tarbox 1890-1970

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Dorothy M. Tarbox, former director of nurses at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and for many years editor of the Quarterly Record. Miss Tarbox died on November 16, 1970 in the Regional Hospital in Brunswick, Maine following a long illness.

Born in Westport, Maine in 1890, Miss Tarbox attended the local schools and graduated from Morse High School in 1910 and from MGH School of Nursing in 1915. She spent her first two years as a graduate as an instructor in practical arts at the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, Mass. and then joined the overseas unit of MGH in World War I, serving in Bordeaux, France.

Following her return from France she became assistant superintendent at the Connecticut Training School in New Haven, a position she held for six years. The next two years she was superintendent of nurses at the Westerly Hospital in Westerly, Rhode Island. In 1927, Miss Tarbox

returned to MGH to join the nursing staff at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and stayed there until her retirement in 1955. The last eight years of her association with the Infirmary was as the director of nurses. When she retired from the Infirmary she was presented with a citation, "The Order of Merit", for her outstanding work and dedicated service.

Always an active member of her professional organizations, she was a member of the American delegation to the International Nursing Conference in Stockholm, Sweden in 1949. An enthusiastic and devoted member of our Alumnae, Miss Tarbox served as editor of the Quarterly, was the secretary for the class of 1915 for many years — until her health prevented it; and was a member of that very special groups of ladies in our Alumnae — the "Bordeaux Belles".

After her retirement, Miss Tarbox divided her time between winters in Boston and summers in her native Westport Island, Maine with her two sisters, Anne and Adeline Tarbox. She also leaves a third sister, Mrs. F. M. Boyce of Barrington, R.I. We extend our sincere sympathy to her sisters, her many friends, and to the members of the Class of 1915.

An enthusiastic lady, a devoted friend and a dedicated nurse, Miss Tarbox will be missed by her many friends and by those of us who had the good fortune to make her acquaintance.

Alberta M. Libby **1923-1970**

Family and friend were saddened by the unexpected death of Alberta M. Libby on October 7, 1970 in Boston, Mass. Born in Charleston, Maine, she graduated from MGH in September 1946. Following her graduation, she was a staff nurse and head nurse in the White Building Operating Room for a period of years. She left that position to become supervisor of the operating room at the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner, Mass.

Miss Libby returned to MGH in 1960, and for the past ten years, she had been Coordinator of the Cardio-Vascular Pump Team in the O.R.

Nurse, teacher, coordinator and friend, her loss is deeply felt by all those associated with her.

Roberta F. Tapella **1937-1970**

Roberta F. Tapella, age 33, former head nurse on Burnham 5 and coordinator of nursing at the Shriner's Burn Institute, died at MGH on October 17, 1970 after a short illness.

A member of the class of 1957, Miss Tapella had worked at MGH almost continuously since her graduation. Many will recall that she was one of the speakers at Homecoming 1969 and during the past year had spoken about the Burn Institute at the Beth Israel Hospital and at a meeting of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of our Alumnae.

Roberta's love and concern for the ill child was not limited to her patients at MGH. She was an untiring worker in behalf of exceptional children and was Massachusetts State Chairman for the National Association for Retarded Children. Her first association with this national organization began in 1959, when she joined the Quincy Women's Club Junior. She began then to share her knowledge about and concern for the physically and mentally retarded with members of the club. In 1966, she began her personal crusade for the mentally retarded. She toured facilities in the South Shore area to learn first hand what was needed, and then she set out to raise money to meet some of the needs. Her first fund raising project —selling candy brought a return of 150 dollars and with that as a foundation Roberta had continued by selling cards, note paper, placemats, anything that would raise funds to be used for "her children." The money she raised went to such places as the South Shore Nursery Day Center, the South Shore Occupational Center, the Paul A. Dever School and Project Concern. This last summer Roberta sold American Flag pins — to sponsor a child from the Happy Acre Day Camp to the Special Olympics for Retarded Children in Chicago. Last May, she planned a 'Day at Dever' determined to get Mrs. Rose Kennedy as guest speaker. Roberta was successful again, Mrs. Kennedy spent one day in October at the Paul Dever School with more than 300 junior clubwomen.

The Mass. State Federation of

Women's Club paid tribute to Roberta on November 1, 1970 when it dedicated 'A Day At Belchertown' to her memory. The Mass. Association of Retarded Children dedicated the November 1970 issue of *The Advocate* to her memory. I would like to quote the last paragraph of the tribute in *The Advocate*, because it seems to say it all.

"Measured in time, Roberta's life was brief. Measured in love, in devotion, in courage, in accomplishment, in giving, her life was long. Everyone who knew her will miss her. But she has left us with a precious gift, the image of a life of service to one's fellow men."

PHOTOS OF HOMECOMING

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the number of the photo and give number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photograph is \$2.50. Order from: James Coyne, Photographer, 185 Downer Ave., Hingham, Mass. Enclose check or money order for the correct amount.

In Memoriam

- 1915 Dorothy M. Tarbox on November 16, 1970 in Brunswick, Maine
- 1920 Emma Geis Alexander (no information)
- 1920 Emily Haver deHaas on July 8, 1970 in Claremont, California.
- 1920 Elena N. Trayan on October 1, 1970 in Orange Park, Florida.
- 1922 Marie Bulmer Ross on September 16, 1970 in Montreal.
- 1929 Agnes Bennett Donovan on October 12, 1970 in West Yarmouth, Mass.
- 1935 Lillian King Dewart on April 15, 1970 in Milford, Mass.
- 1946 Alberta M. Libby on October 7, 1970 in Boston, Mass.
- 1946 Irene O'Leary Wilder on November 1970 in Holyoke, Mass.
- 1957 Roberta Tapella on October 17, 1970 in Boston, Mass.
- 1960 Jane Sullivan Wymelenberg on November 12, 1970 in Plymouth, Mass.

News of the Classes

1916

Margaret Reilly
53 Malvern Road
Brockton, Mass

I had a note from ALICE BARNARD VAN ARMAN in gracious appreciation of what I had written about her in the Quarterly, in terms of her activities to elderly and handicapped patients. It is very true, she has made a real contribution not only by her visits but has recently knitted 3 afghans for bed patients and 60 pair of mittens for those I suppose able to go out on the piazza. She commented that, "Frances Robbins Ladner is an inspiration to me always".

Alice had also learned about Dorothy Tarbox's death on November 17th. Dorothy's sister, Adelaide, called me on the phone a week after the passing to tell me of Dot's death. Those two sisters of Dotty's have been the most dedicated women, over the last three years. I'm sure all who knew Dotty intimately will feel a great dedicated nurse and noble friend has gone from our lives. She was a great influence in my life. Adelaide, her sister, suggested that a contribution to the MGH School of Nursing was Dotty's wish. I hope many will respond to this splendid idea.

1920

Barbara Williams
6 Craigie Circle
Cambridge, Mass.

We have received word of the death of EMILY HAVER de HAAS on July 8, 1970 in Claremont, California. She was born in Pueblo, Colorado and graduated from the University of Illinois and from the MGH School of Nursing. During World War II, she was active in the Red Cross, was engaged in Peace work an international group. She was a board member of the VNA of Claremont and was listed in "Who's Who of American Women". She had travelled extensively even planning a trip to Russia this summer, sending regrets because she couldn't be with us at the reunion. She is survived by her daughter and a sister, to whom we extend our sympathy.

Word has been received indirectly of the death of EMMA GEIS ALEXANDER. No further details are known.

A newslipping sent to us by HELEN EVERETT SPRINGER reports the death of ELENA N. TRAYAN on October 1, 1970 in Orange Park, Florida.

1922

JULIA MASON BODINGTON, ADALINE CHASE, FILOMENA DI CICCIO, RUTH AVERILL FLECHTNER, HELENE LEE, GERTRUDE LUFF PHINNEY and RUTH SLEEPER attended the Home-Coming luncheon September 26, 1970.

In two years, 1922 will be scheduled for a 50th reunion (1972), and we are looking forward to having a much larger representation. The following year the School will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The suggestion was made that 1922 might wish to postpone its reunion to coincide with the School's Centennial.

To have successful reunion, we must start our planning early and we want to hear from each of the class telling us

- (1) if you are interested in a reunion
- (2) if so, would you prefer to have it scheduled for 1972 or 1973
- (3) would you plan to attend

Any information you can give us for classmates for whom the Alumnae Office has no current address will be most helpful.

Ashcroft Isabelle (Mrs Vallette Church)

Beebe Elinor L

Castile Pearl I

Clapp Gladys M (Mrs Harry Lonergan)

Ferree Helen (Mrs C Pierson Leonard)

Graves Dorothy W (Mrs James H Huffman)

Kellogg Louise

Lyon Margaret C (Mrs Iver

Johnson)

Peltz Agnes F (Mrs Titus Lapp)

Ray Birdella F

Sturdevant Urania H

Sweet Mildred

Tilton Constance

Torrant Eva (Mrs Reginald Horn)

Twomey Mary J (Mrs Vincent Bresnahan

Webber Christine (Mrs Sumner Johnson)

Don't delay — send a note today to Alumnae Office — attention 1922

34 Blossom St — Bartlett Hall
Boston Ma 02114

We have been notified of the death of MARIE BULMER ROSS on September 16, 1970 in Montreal. She is survived by her husband, John and two daughters, a son and five grandchildren.

1929

We have been notified of the death of AGNES BENNETT DONOVAN on October 12, 1970 in West Yarmouth, Mass. Born in Portsmouth N.H. she lived for a time in South Berwick, Maine. She graduated from the South Berwick Academy in 1925 and from MGH in 1929. She was a special nurse at the Phillips House until her retirement. Our sincere sympathy to her husband, Patrick and to her brother and two sisters.

1935

Word has been received of the death of LILLIAN KING DEWART in Milford, Mass. on April 14, 1970. No other details are known.

DORIS HUTCHINSON WIGGETT, Northfield Falls, Vt. is teaching in the practical nursing program of the Vermont Dept. of Vocational Education. She teaches at the Thompson School in Brattleboro and does clinical nursing at the Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vermont.

MARJORIE BURKE RICHARDS, 65 High St. Ext., Natick, Mass. 01760 writes as follows. "My husband, Joseph, died suddenly in Boston on November 4, 1968 on my oldest son's birthday. I have a daughter Mary Anne, now 23, a graduate

of Northeastern University School of Radiology in 1969 who is now a registered X-ray technician working at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. Son, Kevin, now 16 is a junior at Natick High School on junior honors. Son, Joel, will be 15 in January and is a freshman at Newton Vocational School. Both the boys are active in sports — hockey, baseball, football, and also have paper routes daily and Sundays.

I'm in the operating room at Natick Leonard Morse, a wonderful new hospital. I am instrument nurse — my supervisor is **MARY FRAZER CAVANAUGH** (1938). Several other MGH'ers are here. I would love



Some of our newest Alumnae members are shown in this picture. Estelle Harms Passeri and Claire Stone Steward (1967), Mary Lou Carr (1968), Cheryl Griswold, Donna Fortunato, Joan Morgan, and Doreen Spears Bussone (1969). (Photo #10).

to locate LINDA BURGESS — last I knew she was in Florida”. (*Margorie, are you referring to Linda Burgess Washburn '30? The Editor.*)

1939

We received a note from SUSAN PIRHALLA MESAROS in which she says, “My husband, the Rev. Frank Mesaros was a candidate for the U.S. Senate for this coming election. I have traveled throughout the state of Pennsylvania by his side for his campaign — traveling over 25,000 miles. It was a great experience for me to campaign with my husband.”

A very interesting newsclipping from the *The Evening News*, Harrisburg, Pa. was enclosed with Susan's note. In this article Rev. Mesaros gave his reason for seeking the Senate seat. “For years I have complained about what our senators and representatives do in Washington and at last I decided I ought to do more than just complain. There are a good many people who just sit around and talk about what is wrong in government, but unfortunately they do nothing about it.” Rev. Mesaros is an Eastern Orthodox priest who has served as pastor of Eastern Orthodox churches in Warren, Ohio; Ambridge, Hawk Run, McKeesport and Allentown, Pa. His most recent pastorate was in Oberlin, Pa. He also has been an Orthodox missionary, and with his wife was stationed in Phonex, Arizona, for two years, working with the Navajo Indians.

1943

A brief note from MADELINE

MCCORMICK DEVOUS said she had moved back to Montana and was returning to nursing after about 2 years. She also hopes some day to get back to Boston to live. Her new address is — 2318 Garland Dr., Missoula, Montana 59801.

1946

CAROLYN V. FURNESS was recently appointed a member of the ANA — NLN Committee on Careers.

We have been notified of the death of IRENE O'LEARY WILDER at Holyoke (Mass) Hospital on November 1970 after a long illness. Irene was a member of the U.S. Air Force Nursing Corps during the Korean War, stationed at the Mt. Home AFB in Idaho and then Hamilton AFB in California. She had also been a member of the nursing staff at MGH, as a supervisor in the White Building.

1948

Virginia DeLong Kalvin
455 Ware Street
Mansfield, Mass 02048

Everytime the Quarterly arrives I think, this time maybe there will be some news of the Sept. '48 class! No such luck!

Talk about a small world! ALICE HARRIS FULLERTON '27 (the year I was born) wrote in the Fall Quarterly about having worked for the Mansfield VNA for 25 years. I have just finished my 6th year as president of this organization. When I was a 6th grade Girl Scout Mrs. Fullerton gave us a course in home-nursing and I always remember at that time thinking how some day I would be a nurse and wear a cap like hers. Of course, at that time I never

heard of MGH but I thought her cap was beautiful. I still do and like her am very proud to be a graduate of MGH.

There were five of us at Homecoming this September and we really enjoyed the movie and the program about kidney transplant. It was excellent. Our little group included KATHLEEN DEE HODGAN, MARILYN TOWLE HULL, ALICE MARTINEZ YANULIS, JANE BICKNELL O'KEEFE and myself. We had such a nice day — talking, touring and eating. I just wish more girls would come in every year. They just don't know what they are missing.

If anyone is interested in putting news in the Quarterly and would like to write to me I will try very hard to get it in on time and would love to hear from them.

In November 1969, my husband

died of cancer at Pondville Hospital. We went every week as an outpatient for almost 6 mons. and I can't say enough about the wonderful care and attention we received. "Yatsie" is head of the hospital now and JANE HARTWELL '59 is head nurse in the outpatient department and KATHERINE SHEA F. '48 is one of the day supervisors, so MGH is quite well represented.

My daughter, Candy, is a freshman at Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania this year and son, Tom, is a junior in high school. Working 4 nights a week at Sturdy Memorial in Attleboro, running my home and VNA work keeps me busy. Everyone — Please write! (*Virginia, thank you for taking time from that very busy schedule to send in these notes. I hope your classmates appreciate your efforts as much as they should. Send along any news you have, there were no problems at all. The Editor.*)

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Guests of the Alumnae at Homecoming were (l. to r.): Frances C. Grady, Assistant Director of Nursing, MGH; Katherine Hardeman, Coordinator, MGH School of Nursing; Carolyn Thayer (1962), Unit Teacher, Phillips House; Helen Sherwin, Coordinator, MGH School of Nursing; Carolyn Wortman (1959), Unit Teacher, Burnham; Gellestrina DiMaggio, Associate Director, Dept. of Nursing, MGH; and Eleanor Murphy, Instructor, Staff Education Dept., MGH. (Photo #1).

1951

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
Oak Hill Road
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

Sweaty palm time is fast approaching with holiday hustle and bustle, but by the time this is printed, all will be over. It doesn't get any easier, does it?

Here are the latest replies about the reunion, plus additional news anyone saw fit to include.

BETTY HALE DUNBAR called in an uproar saying, "What do you mean, no kids for me? My 17-year old daughter and 14-year old son won't believe that." Sorry, Betty- meant you'd prefer no kids at the reunion. Betty is working as office assistant to an internist in Harwick four days a week.

DORIS SEARS BATES says anything about the reunion is OK with her, this written on a post card sent from

New York where she attended a meeting of the NLN. Doris is on the Executive Committee. She is president of the Board of Registration of Nursing for Georgia. How about that? (How many ax handles did you have to peddle, Sears?) She called KATHERINE PICKNEY BROOKS while in New York but did not get a chance to see her. She called me from Savannah, Ga. this past week but unfortunately I was out so Chuck had all the fun of talking to her.

BEA MERZ McHUGH doesn't think that they can get away for the reunion. Judy will be entering college about then, so things will be a little hectic for the McHugh household. She might be going to State college, about 20 miles from home, so they may get here after all. They visited her sister in Atlanta this past summer.

GLORIA GILSON KOLB thinks Ty-

ler, Texas is a bit too far for a weekend, but will be here in spirit. Jim is an engineer and geologist, so is likely to be called away at a moment's notice. (Couldn't you arrange a call from this neck of the woods, just about reunion time, Gloria?)

NANCY ANDERSON WHYTEHEAD sounds pessimistic about attending, also, but wants to be kept posted just in case they're able to get away. She wrote that **DOROTHY BURKE JESCHKE** is a day's drive from Winnipeg, and it may be possible that they could come together, depending on Dot's husband's wheat harvest. Nancy and Larry paid a fast visit to Boston in January to visit her uncle, but all she got to see was the airport. She'd like to see what the urban developers have done to our old stomping grounds. (Would she believe it?)

GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMEN's correct address is 50 Fairfax, Denver, Colo. 80220. She's holding out for the MGH Centennial celebration in '73 for her trip East. (Another date to keep in mind, folks. . . .) She says life has been very good to the Clamen clan — Jenny at 13 is intent on proving herself a hippie, David 11, is good-natured with a thousand interests and as many friends, and Twinkie (Ruth), 7, is taking after her brother. Husband Henry is an immunologist. Twinkie described it as "taking care of sick mice", although Henry thinks he may be learning something about antigen-antibody reactions. He's assistant dean of the Univ. of Colo. Med School. Gretchen does staff nursing two evenings a week and was quite threatened at first by all the sweet young things in their mini uniforms and eye make-up who could start IV's, but after a few weeks decided MGH taught us good bedside skills which may be out of fashion but never out of date. Hear . . . Hear. . . .

ROBERTA DODD VOLVIN wrote that they've been at Camp Lejune since Bill got back from Viet Nam 2 years ago. He's in the personnel office at the Naval Hospital. Bobbie's working as a Red Cross volunteer in the School Health Rooms. John, 16½, 6' 3" tall is a senior in school and Jr. Ass't to Scout Master. Barbara Jean

is 12, in the 7th grade. Alan, 10½, 5th grade and a cub scout, so, Bobbie's assistant den mother, and finds that the same 3 parents always wind up "baby sitting" 50 kids, for all 11 activities. It's the same in civilian life, Bobby.

MARY SARGENT MACKIN will come to the reunion if Ed's still in the area. Ed is doing educational research and travels quite a bit, but they're considering buying property in Manchester, Mass, where they're now renting. We had a preliminary reunion of our own two Sunday's ago, when the Mackins and **GRACE HENDRIX PRESSWOOD**'s (52) family, plus Bill and Jeanne Iamelli visited us. Sarge and I were roommates on Commonwealth Ave., when we worked at Lahey Clinic and Grace moved in with us. Iamelli was our mascot, bodyguard and chauffeur and all around friend, so we thoroughly enjoyed our get-together. There were 8 adults and 8 children ranging in age from 2 to 13. Sarge hasn't changed, still dimpled and laughing. I said to come anytime after noon, so they arrived at 4 p.m. Same old Sarge. Same old hilarious Grace, too.

Yours truly had her come-uppance last week. I applied for part-time work at the Cape Cod Hospital and was told that they're not hiring part-timers at present! An Oral Surgeon, who's a friend of ours, asked me to fill in for his regular nurse one day. I enjoyed "suiting up" again, but hardly knew which end was up, since the doctor I worked for at Lahey was a Proctologist! (A little humor there!) Since I've taken up golf, life has become filled with celebrities. Last week, Ray Goulding, of Bob and Ray, was looking over his new home on the marsh at the Hyannisport Golf Club and yesterday, who should be jogging past but Jackie Kennedy Onassis. It was the first time I've seen her, altho I saw the President a few times, and the children. Chuck's decided to close the laundry for three months during the winters, so we're planning a few trips this year. Don't be surprised if some day you answer your doorbell, and it's not the Avon lady!!! Hope you and yours have a Prosperous, Healthy, and Happy New Year!

1952

September Section

Grace Hendrick Presswood
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Well, here I am again, my enthusiastic classmates. As you may recall, a year ago I volunteered to take over writing this because Connie had moved to California. I called for a great rallying around the Quarterly and hoped to be inundated with news. Guess who wrote? Connie. What a grand group we are. Shall we try again? You now have a representative on each coast. Feel free to write to either of us, and perhaps between the two of us, we can keep something in the Quarterly.

Connie, CONSTANCE DELOREY STEVENS, can be reached at 24124 Highlander Rd., Canoga Park, Calif. 91304. I have loved California since my first glimpse in 1957 and was green with envy just reading her address, but when I read her letter describing her swimming pool — ow! NANCY TAYLOR MORTENSEN is almost her neighbor. She completed a refresher course and is working three nights a week. Connie recently visited BARBARA DUNSING GATES and has been in touch with CONSTANCE CURTIS WARNOCK. Connie and Ken Warnock had moved from Maryland to New Jersey (and I thought they were in Lexington) and became the parents of a third son last February. The Warnocks also have a daughter, Rosemary. Connie Stevens also reported that she is a Ham Radio operator with the call letters WB6AMI.

Since I have not submitted anything to the Quarterly since last year, I can include the news I received at Christmas. I think anyone looking over the cards I received from MGH friends would first be impressed with what a prolific group they are. LUCY ACHIN MASLEM must have high honors with her ten children. Lu has obviously not lost her boundless energy, as she also works four evenings a week and all day Sunday. By the way, RONA LEVESQUE PEREZ who was 6 months behind us also has ten children. Lucy lives at 393 Tiffany St. in Attleboro, and there may be something in that Attleboro air, because you will all recall that was the hometown of ARLENE BELL GIGLIOTTI and JEANIE

B. who each have eight kids. Arlene and Tom still live in Ohio, and Jeanie and George are in Vermont. They included a family picture — a very impressive and good-looking group. Of course, I was most interested in Bonnie Jean, our class baby, and she is a very pretty teen-ager.

I also had a note from JOYCE SAWTELL KENNEDY who reported that Dave, the oldest of their five, is now six feet tall. MARGARET KEARNEY LEGGE, who has been no slouch in the baby business either, wrote that they had moved — across the street. I also heard from SALLY SCHARETT BOUSQUET, MAUREEN LEARY PERALTA, and Sr. M. JOAN MCMAHON, all of whom were fine.

During the winter, I had a visit from my old and dear friend ELLEN NICKERSON MCCANN. It was so good to see Niki again, although the circumstances might have been brighter. Marie, Clem and Niki's sixteen year old had been having headaches and dizzy spells and was brought up to MGH for a medical work-up. Niki and I had coffee together in the cafeteria and then I was able to bring them home for a day or two. Marie was doing well when they went back to Bermuda and is one of the brightest and most charming young ladies I have met in a long time. My children adored her and were crushed when she left.

The Presswoods have been fine, although I had pneumonia just one more time and found myself an E. W. admission to Baker 7 this winter. Dr. Walter St. Goar put the fear of God into me and this time I really did quit smoking. We are enjoying life in Holliston where I am beginning to become active in school, church etc., but spend most of my time driving the offspring on their appointed rounds. I frequently cross paths with MARY THISTLE CHEMINI of the class of 1950, and occasionally find JEANIE WINSOR BREALT at the super market. I have returned to work part-time and spend one evening a week at Bethany, a small hospital run by and primarily for the Sisters of St. Joseph. I have found this a very rewarding experience and it's really great to be back in white. Do Write! (Please, who is Jeanie B.??? The Editor)

1953

September Section

Jean Rodrick Bogg
137 Hinchley Road
Milton, Mass.

JEAN BROWNE LL MOEN (Mrs. Phil.) has two children — Donna, 14, and Buzz, 13. Jean is working at Norwood Hospital, is supervisor of In-Service Education. Phil teaches Electrical Engineering at Wentworth Institute. Their address — 165 Fisher Street, Walpole, Mass. 02081.

BONNIE LOUISE GOUGH was married on Saturday, September 12, 1970 to Walter Charles Bartlett.

1955

March Section

PATRICIA WALKER VINING, 103

Evangeline Road, Forest Part - Cincinnati, Ohio 45240. "As usual we have moved again! This is about the 20th time in the last 16 years. John is now a Commander in the U.S. Public Health Service after a full year at Harvard working in his Dr. Sc. He hopes to finish it soon. Time has flown by! Chris my oldest, 14, is a freshman in High School; Eric 12, and Peter 11. are in Middle School; Vickie 10, Tim 8, and Tom 6 are in Grade School. Last but not least is Valerie 4, who is in Nursery School. I am working part-time in an industrial health clinic. We service the area industry 24 hours a day. Nurses on duty 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Have been doing X-ray and lab work, too. Would like to hear from any MGH'ers in the Cincinnati, Ohio area. My phone number is 851-1011."



15th Anniversary — Representing the Class of 1955 are: Anne Smith Fetter, Carole Beaumont Sartori, Joan Grieve McCarron, Aline Flynn Sullivan, Marianna Mandible Cafazzo, Marie Donovan Kent, Shirley Donaghy Hamel, Cathering Millett Cashin, Sylvia Rock Willson, Barbara Eckberg Seamans, Kathleen Renham Gilligan, Rita Whitney Luongo, Barbara Fox Kaslow, Audrey Chase Hull and Anna Battista Melloni. (Photo #13).

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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Hi y'all! Am taking a few minutes from Christmas Fair preparations to dash this off. Have charge of the Hanky Table this year and am glad to have daughters who are helping with the Liquid Embroidery!

Enjoyed Homecoming very much in September. SANDRA YOUNG BROWN and I joined JANE MOORE BARLOW, GLORIA CEPPELELLI HANSON, and PHYLLIS DELANO as representatives of our class. We had a grand time chatting and catching up on things!

Gloria lives at 49 Carleton Road in Belmont, graduated from Boston University in 1969, and is now Coordinator of Public Health, grades kindergarten thru twelfth, in Needham, Mass. Her daughter, Valerie, is thirteen now. Gloria declared that, in spite of teaching, she is "still a nurse"! ! She gave me the address of MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO on Thomas Street in Belmont. Marie works at the Sancta Maria Hospital Emergency Ward and has four children.

Since Homecoming Sandy Brown sent a lovely clipping and picture about Phyllis Delano's new position. Great to have you back East, Phyllis. **(Please turn to News Notes — Editor)**

I had a nice card from ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON of Storrs, Conn. Will be glad to send in news from time to time and will welcome your sending in any you might have to the Quarterly, Anne. Glad to hear from you.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD left children with hubby Alan in Indiana, and flew east in the Fall to spend a week with her folks in Medford, Mass. We spoke for an hour on the phone and it was like a visit. "Ro" hopes to come East again in 1973 for MGH's School of Nursing Anniversary.

My dear patient, Dr. Ryan, whom I'd specialised so many Saturday evenings in Lowell, passed away in April at the age of eighty-four years young. He was such a tremendous person and it was a privilege to know and care for him. Since October, I have joined the staff at Tewksbury Hospital and put in two evenings a week there.

Sent out six Round Robin letters in August and I bet they're tucked in the letterboxes at six well-meaning RN's!

Sure hope they'll fly back to me.

1957

September Section

Georgette Cote

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So. Bellingham, Mass. 02019

Classmates of ROBERTA TAPELLA were stunned to learn of her death on October 17, 1970. Just three weeks before this, a few of the twelve of us present at the 1970 MGH Homecoming had a few words with Bobbie, but none of us dreamed that this was to be a last encounter.

Completely unaware that Bobbie was not enjoying good health, I learned of her death through CAROL SMITH LEES, who called me the following day. It seems that Bobbie underwent surgery at MGH the week after Homecoming, at which time an inoperable carcinoma of the stomach was discovered and she remained hospitalized there until her death.

Through a note I received from JEAN MATHERS MCCATHERN, I learned that Bobbie had apparently believed her discomfort over the past year caused by an ulcer. She had resigned her position at the Shriners, thinking the work there was aggravating her condition, and had worked with retarded children during the summer.

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham

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Sorry it has been so long between news items. I just haven't had much to report. The big news from our house is now nearly a year old — Rosemary Erica Newnham born February 23, 1970. She is a delightful baby, very happy, eats and sleeps well. Randy is as thrilled with her as we are and enjoys the big brother role. I have started back doing volunteer work with the bloodmobile on occasion and hope to do some volunteering at the new Planned Parenthood Center in an adjoining town.

We had a lovely visit from DIANE FLOYD BAKER and family in August. Her three girls are darling and growing up so fast. Di had seen LUCY BAKER in Buffalo just before visiting us. Lucy is continuing to enjoy work

at the University of N.Y. teaching Public Health Nursing.

ALICE MCCRAITH TURIELLO and husband Hal have their hands full with their three new foster children and are discovering all the joys and sorrows of parenthood.

That's all the news for now. Won't you please write and send items along?

1961

It is with deep regret we report that JANE SULLIVAN WYMELEMBERG lost her life in an automobile accident on November 12, 1970 in Plymouth, Mass. At the time of her death she was working at the Taunton State Hospital in Taunton, Mass. We extend our sympathy to her husband, Robert; her mother Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan; and her brother and two sisters.

1962

We have received a change of address from MARGARET OSZAJCA BRAUN. Margaret said that her husband had been transferred to Denver, Colorado and as of December 1, 1970 their address would be 10165 W. 25th Ave., Apt. 104, Lakewood, Colo. 80215. She also said that she has been kept busy with their son, Aaron, who is now 10 months and has been doing a lot of traveling with her husband on frequent business trips.

Margaret included news of two classmates. LOUISE MACINNIS WALKER and her family had paid them a visit on their way East. Louise's husband is now stationed at Otis Air Force base here in Massachusetts. The Brauns had visited with CYNTHIA MAKELA MALSTROM (Mrs. Floyd) in St. Louis. Cindy was married this past summer and is now doing graduate work.

1963

Carol Gandolfi Hiller
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Chesapeake, Va. 23323

We are settled in our new home and Dave is happy at his new position of Chief of Communications for the 5th District U.S. Coast Guard. We should be here for three years and so far think that we will enjoy this area.

Section news writers — please try to get some information from class members we hardly ever hear from, it's a happy day when the Quarterly

arrives but I am quickly sadden when I see the lack of class news. Don't put off 'til tomorrow, write today and tell us now what all of you are up to. Hope all are thinking ahead to returning in '73 for our 10th reunion and the School's 100th. I'll do my best to start early to make it a special day for the Class of 1963. Here are a few notes I have collected:

KATHLEEN GRIFFIN BROOKS is expecting her 2nd child in Feb. Larry and Kathi have a 1½ yr. old daughter, Jennifer.

HONOR KEEGAN vacationed in Calif. in October and surprised ANNE FINLEY FALLON with a visit. Honor works in the Bulfinch Bldg. and maybe we can shame her into writing and telling us about her job.

CAROLYN KENNEY is teaching in the School of Nursing at MGH. Why not tell us about some of the changes in the School, Carolyn?

SANDRA FOX — all the news we get about you has a ? Are you attending Harvard Graduate School?

NANCY GARIS HUDGINS — daughter Janet is 8 mons. old. Nancy is teaching at a school for LPN's and busy enjoying her darling baby.

CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI — her girls are now 5½ and 4. Carol has time to so some private duty nursing in the Maryland area. Carol's husband, Joe, is stationed at Coast Guard Hdq. in Washington D.C. The Carilli's own a lovely home in Bowie, Md.

ELIZABETH HUGHES — heard you were at Catholic University. Have you finished yet? If so, what are you doing now?

PATRICIA WALSH DONOGHUE — a son was born around April 1969, making 4 boys and a girl. They must keep you busy, Pat! Are you still in Oxon Hill, Md?

KARIN CEDERHOLM ITRATO — 1st child, Christopher, born last March. Karin is retired from I.V. team at MGH, and Joe and she brought a lovely Cape in Burlington.

SYLVIA BOYCE CEDERHOLM — heard that Syl's 2nd child, a daughter, was born premature but is doing well. Syl and Roger are now back in the New England area.

LORRAINE GELINAS HADENBROOK — heard that you and husband David bought a new home in Burlington and that you are expect-

ing 2nd child — is it true? If so, congratulations and best wishes.

Grace Tabacco McGill
10 McKenney Circle
Andover, Mass. 01810

Jack was discharged from the Army on his return from Viet Nam in February. He is now ass't. manager of the electronics shop with Gillette in Boston. We bought a 3-bedroom ranch house here in Andover in July and are just about finished redecorating! I work 3 evenings a week on the med-surg. floor at Lawrence General Hospital and am enjoying it very much.

Cindy will be two years old in February and is already showing an aptitude for the piano! I've started taking organ lessons and am ass't. to the organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Andover.

I would love to keep in touch with any classmate living close by or in the area — enjoyed Homecoming very much.

Judith Gardiner Clossley
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When the Quarterly came I immediately hunted for "63" and as usual, was disappointed. Had best intentions of writing that week, but here it is Oct. 1, 1970; I'm going to get something in however.

KATHLEEN GRIFFIN BROOKS spent an afternoon with me in July — or was it August — and we had a great time catching up. JUDITH BURKE CHETWYND was coming down for the lobster festival, but they moved into their new house in N. Weymouth (I think) that weekend. We're all "elegant" here. I'm still on the perverbial diet; working 3 evenings a week. Took a coronary care course last winter (that's why no one heard from me at X'mas-last year), special once in awhile, try to hold my sanity with Jeff (Wanda's finally become a lady), take care of the animals — dog, cat, rabbit, tropical fish; and the same ole stuff all mothers do. Tete-De joined the police force. There are four of us working at our 32 bed hospital, also another graduate does private duty. Can hardly wait for "73". Hope to hear more news from our lazy class.

(Kathleen, you are almost right about Judy. She called me for caps

in October and said she would be working evenings at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester — guess they were not hiring part-time people at the South Shore Hospital. Her address is 7 Central St., S. Weymouth, Mass. The Editor.)

1964

Jane Grelotti Nelson
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We moved this summer from Miami, Fla. to Kodiak, Alaska. Quite a change in climate and way of life but so far it has been an adventure! Our 8,000 mile trip across the U.S. was marvelous and very educational. We saw all the highlights of our country and travelled through 28 states. Gary is busy editing our movies of the trip in between patrols down the Aleutian chain.

Gary is the executive officer on the buoytender "Citrus". The ship works buoys, servicing and recharging them, building lights, search and rescue, and some fisheries patrol for law enforcement. He's very happy to be back on a ship.

Melanie, 4 years young this November, attends nursery school on the base. She is finally adjusting to our new environment after her well prepared but still traumatic uprooting from the south.

We live in furnished base quarters and we are very pleased with our house. Shopping for other than necessities is done by catalog but between the base and the town of Kodiak, we find most everything we need.

The conservation minded people up here have kept this great area truly a God's country. The fishing, crabbing and hunting is so plentiful and enjoyable, plus they are the supporting industries of the entire island.

Hope Homecoming was successful — maybe someday I'll be around to take part. Much success to the hard workers on the Quarterly. It must be a full time job in itself!

By the way, five other nurses and myself are starting and teaching a pre-natal course for expectant mothers and fathers. This is a project under the auspices of the Officers Wives Club and the base dispensary. Our first class starts in October and will take six weeks to complete and will be repeated every six months. If anyone of the alumnae or my classmates can



Representing the Class of 1965 — a 5th Anniversary are Ann McHugh, Dorothy Kruger and Victoria Joel Gold. Sorry I do not have the names of the other two ladies present at this table. (Photo #3).

contribute helpful hint your comments or experience will be gratefully accepted. Thanks. (Enjoyed your letter, and thanks for your kind words. The editor).

1966

Leslie Wirts Brereton
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Hardy and I are living in Atlanta, Ga., where he is doing a straight medical internship at Grady Memorial Hospital. I am also working there full time in the Atlanta Regional Nephrology Center in the renal ICA and transplant unit. I hope to start work in The Center's hemodialysis unit next month or so.

We are expecting our first child in February, so I will probably be working through December or January. We will be in Atlanta until June of 1972, then to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland for two years.

Other class news: ANN COLLINS HINDEMAN is expecting in November, is living in Tennessee. MARY EGAN ALEKSIEWKZ is also expecting near the first of November. DIANE SMITH is working in Baker OR, hopes to finish college next year.

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We received a newsclipping from the **Boston Herald** reporting the marriage of GRACE BIANCULLI to John McMann. Grace was married in St. Williams Church in Dorchester in September, and will be making her home in West Quincy.

1967

Diane Bruce Morrison
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My husband, Capt. George Morrison, is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. I had been working as part-time float at Cobb General Hospital here in Marietta. Am proud to announce the birth of our first child. Aimee Brenna on July 5, 1970 at 9 lbs. 10z.

We will be here until January and then will be transferred to Williamsburg, Va.

1968

We have been notified of the marriage of JUDITH CARUCCI to Martin Bees of Winchester, Mass. Martin is a graduate of Wentworth Institute and Utico College of Syracuse University. The couple plan to live in Melrose, Mass.

1969

In a news release sent to us from The New York Hospital we learned that MAUREEN BREEN had accepted a position as a staff nurse in the Department of Surgery.

We have also been notified of the marriages of MARY JANE GANNON to Frederick Gibson, Jr., and of HELENA MALONEY to Stephen Pietchel.



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PRECEPTOR, NURSE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

By definition, an Internship is a period of advanced practical experience under the supervision of experts. Thus, any such program is liable if the practical experience does not reflect an advance beyond the academic and/or routine work expectations, or if it does not provide continuing and deliberate guidance by knowledgeable practitioners.

Nurse Internships, however controversial, are neither new nor uncommon. Many MGH graduates may recall that between the years 1951 and 1963 a form of "Internship" was available here to provide a guided practicum for senior students. Throughout the country, hospitals are responding to the new graduate's need for additional assistance in clinical practice prior to autonomous functioning by offering a variety of "Internships" which provide new graduates with from three months to a year of varied nursing practice in several areas. These rotation plans facilitate decision-making regarding interest areas, and enhance development of certain skills.

With such benefits, why should the Internship concept be referred to as "highly controversial"? Like similar programs in other professions, Nurse Internships are subject to the same shortcomings seen in other programs. Many Internships appear to be little more than appropriately extended orientation programs to which any new graduate should be entitled, or *inappropriately* perpetuated learning experiences similar to earlier school exposures. With Interns receiving reduced salaries for this supplement to their educations, some programs afford the participants limited guidance or supervision, and move new graduates through the same experiences at essentially the same rate, regardless of educational background and/or practical ability and readiness.

In September of 1968, a new form of Nurse Internship was initiated at MGH for interested baccalaureate graduates, in an effort to bridge the gap from student to practitioner and to provide guidance in the development of both basic and specialized (technologic and leadership) skills. As with any new enterprise, the first year or two provided to be experimental both in direction and in composition; and as a result, it produced several problems — some unavoidable, and others simply unexpected.

Unavoidable was the difficulty which arose with regard to policies and practices unique to the Nurse Intern. Until we had experimented with vari-

ous approaches, we could not make definite policy statements; and this ambiguity proved both provoking and unsettling to the staff working with this new program, and to the Interns, themselves. For example, after working with the program for over two years, it appears that those participants who remain in one primary area throughout the year have been most successful in terms of professional growth; and as a result of similar trial-and-error findings (and subsequent analysis), the following policies and practices have evolved and can be articulated to cooperating staff:

- the Intern will remain on one unit throughout the one-year Internship, except where experience elsewhere is necessary to improve her practice;
- will attend Intern seminars weekly (interested staff nurses have been invited to attend and participate, where appropriate);
- will meet with her Preceptor by appointment when necessary to discuss progress and direction.
- Time planning will be done by the Preceptor in collaboration with each Intern to ensure attendance at seminars, relevant conferences, and other practical learning experiences.
- After the initial three months, the Intern will be assigned to the evening and/or night tours of duty to further increase organizational skills, and to familiarize them with the routines of these tours of duty. (Charge responsibilities are deferred until later in the year, when leadership has been discussed and basic knowledge is greater.)
- The Intern will participate in the selection of her patient assignment, with an initial focus on the development of skills (organizational and technical) and an ultimate aim toward the nursing process (primary nursing) and leadership. Emphasis is placed on continuity of assignments as a means not only of improving patient care, but of developing organization, depth of knowledge, and clarification of the primary nurse role; clinical instruction is effected by Unit Teachers, Clinicians, and Senior Staff Nurses — as for other staff nurses.
- Clinical evaluation (written) will be achieved every three months in meetings with each Intern's Head Nurse; preliminary meetings to review the quarter's goals facilitate a focus on specific areas of practice.

Problems which were unexpected related to our initial assumption that the beginning baccalaureate graduate had a knowledge of "basic skills" and would be able to apply principles. In fact, regardless of the type of education, most new graduates require several months before they can comfortably carry out basic nursing tasks. During this "period of adjustment", the first groups of Interns assumed limited assignments, progressed slowly, and were criticized by the staff for their deficient organization and skill. For a more realistic introduction to clinical practice, during their first three months Interns now assume responsibility for large number of patients similar to regular staff nurse responsibilities, learning tasks, routines, and other organizational aspects of care that appear to be negated sometimes in the educational program (but are essential as evidence of their ability to function.) Individual-

izing patient care through the nursing assessment process (i.e., systematically collecting information, identifying priority concerns, designating nursing orders, and continuously evaluating patient progress) we expected to be a fundamental value of college graduates. We discovered that few of the initial groups of Interns had a working knowledge of the process (certainly not a clear idea of deliberate problem-solving applied to nursing), and their ability to write care plans rapidly and relevantly was weak, at best. Recent publications about Primary Nursing,* coupled with a more clearly articulated focus on the nursing process as a program goal, have attracted Interns with a greater interest in developing skill in assessment and its implications for professional practice.

Leadership skill was an ultimate goal of the program; hazards encountered in its development were the system's resistance (team leading, as practiced, is erratic and without structure or sequence), and the Interns' difficulty in initiating change (abetted, initially, by their being perceived as "outsiders".) Because of this difficulty, and thanks to the guidance of Dr. Marlene Kramer (University of California, San Francisco) a considerable portion of the current program seminar has been directed toward understanding and appreciation of the bureaucracy, its values, how it functions, and the role of the professional in such a system; and the program's implementation has been revised to discourage mobility and enhance allegiance to and responsibility for the Intern's "home unit". The first three to six months of the present program are devoted to the acquisition of skills: technical, organizational, and quantitative. All participants are introduced to the Nursing Process through formal classes and seminar follow-up; its routine employment is not expected, however, until the mastery of basic skills. Seminars — initially disconcerting due to their lack of structure and the Interns' limited ability to go beyond the initial steps in problem-solving — have improved as more structure for seminars has evolved and individuals have assumed greater responsibility for leadership. Regardless of focus, a weekly opportunity to meet and compare concerns and their possible solutions has proven highly valuable; for out of these have developed a broader view of issues in nursing, a desire to share concerns with fellow professionals, and an interest in hearing the opinions of nursing's leaders. As with all new graduates, the Interns face multiple stresses, from role conflict to death and dying; and seminars provide an opportunity to exchange ideas and feelings and move beyond immediate crises (without negating their crucial nature). An outgrowth of this year's seminars has been the planning — with enthusiastic staff nurse and administrative collaboration — of a colloquium: S.T.A.T. (Start Taking Action Today). To take place on April 16, the all-day session will provide nursing innovators with an opportunity to discuss and debate changing patterns in practice, with the prime focus being "the role of the staff nurse as a change agent in the evolving system of health care." Not only will such a colloquium

*Marie Manthey et al. "Primary Nursing." *Nursing Forum*, Vol. IX, No. 1, 1970, pp. 65-83.

expose staff nurses to the profession's thinkers, and provide them with practical approaches to *relevant* nursing problems. The organization and preliminary activities are introducing the Interns and their co-workers to the realities of hierarchical functioning and protocol. Thus, they are becoming an increasingly integral part of the nursing staff as they feel a responsibility to it, and to the institution which has made possible such a program.

Ultimately, the success or failure of the Nurse Internship falls to the individual Interns; those who develop clear goals are given unlimited guidance from a wealth of resources (including formal education via tuition aid programs). As the program becomes more clearly understood and the Interns are perceived to be contributing team members, the concept of "learn as you earn" is being accepted as not only a possibility, but a reality.



CONGRATULATIONS

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to:

Alice LeMonte Pelton, class of 1898, our oldest living graduate. Mrs. Pelton celebrated her 100th birthday on January 15th, at her residence at 36 Highland Street, West Medway, Mass. 02053.

Emma Neal Brigham, class of 1897, who will be 99 years young on June 10th of this year. Mrs. Brigham is the representative of our oldest class, and many of you may have had the pleasure of meeting her as she represented her class at the 150th Anniversary of the Hospital in 1961. Mrs. Brigham now makes her home at the House of the Good Shepard in Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840.

Alma Cady Phillips, class of 1935, who became Mrs. James Robbins on March 14, 1971, at the Washington Street Baptist Church in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Robbins is a staunch supporter of our Alumnae and volunteers two days each week in the Alumnae office. The couple will make their home at 749 Lynnfield St., Lynn, Mass.

HISTORIC GIFT MADE UNIQUE FUND-RAISER

On visits to the Ether Dome have you wondered about our unseen friend, the Mummy?

We thought you might be interested in the following article which appeared in the December 1970 issue of the "MGH News".

One of the earliest fund-raisers for the MGH is still around. He is rather old, and no one pays much attention to him these days.

But he has seen the hospital grow, and witnessed many of its pioneering medical developments, including Morton's first public demonstration of ether in a surgical operation. More recently he has been in attendance at significant medical meetings.

His name is Paddy Hershef, and he resides in the historic Ether Dome. He is a mummy from ancient Egypt's Thebes.

A gift of Dutch merchant Jacob Van Lennep of Smyra, the mummy was delivered to the MGH on May 4, 1823, by Mr. Van Lennep's agents, Byrant Tilden, Esq., and Capt. Robert B. Edes.

Mr. Van Lennep, who was the Consul General of The Netherlands, had requested the British consul in Alexandria to procure a mummy, and that gentleman wrote that "having found no good ones, opened, in (Alexandria) or Cairo, commissioned a person going to Thebes to select one, and he succeeded in procuring the best that had been seen in a long time."

Mr. Van Lennep sent the mummy to Boston "to be given to some public establishment as a mark of respect to that city."

Mr. Tilden and Capt. Edes, who took charge of the mummy upon its arrival in this country, "thought they should best accomplish the intentions of Mr. Van Lennep by presenting it to the Massachusetts General Hospital in order to aid funds of this charitable institution."

Dr. John C. Warren, MGH's first surgeon and co-founder, was requested "to open the cases, and examine their contents." He afterward wrote a description of his examination for the *Boston Journal of Philosophy and the Arts*.

The mummy did visit other cities. The Trustees voted in October, 1823, to lease it for exhibition for one year. In that first year Paddy Hershef raised a gross of about \$1,500.

The mummy reportedly left the hospital in 1879 to be deposited in the Art Museum of Boston (now the Museum of Fine Arts) "for safekeeping." No one seems to know when Paddy returned, but since about 1900, he has remained in the Ether Dome.

Many years after Paddy's initial examination by Dr. Warren, he received a more modern one about 1931 from Dr. Edward D. Churchill, later Chief of Surgery until 1962, and now Honorary Surgeon. Careful not to disturb the wrappings, Dr.

Churchill X-rayed the mummy in search of the cause of death. The pictures yielded no clue.

Later other X-rays were made, which in the process caused the present disarray of the gentleman's linen.

Until 1960, no one knew much of Paddy Hershef's circumstances in Egypt, or even that he was Paddy Hershef. Dows Dunham, Curator Emeritus of the Department of Egyptian Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, examined the mummy at the request of Miss Helen Sherwin, Coordinator of Science Instruction and Psychiatric Nursing for the School of Nursing. His report has until now been unpublished.

Mr. Dunham determined by the style of decoration and type of names on the sarcophagus that the mummy was most likely from the 26th Dynasty (663-525 B.C.) or somewhat later. Unfortunately no titles or rank accompany the personal names, so "we cannot tell what sort of man this was, nor what his occupation was."

Mr. Dunham's translation of the uppermost set of hieroglyphics on the inner case enclosing Paddy reads:

"Spoken by Osiris: He gives all food-offerings for Paddy Hershef, deceased, son of Iref-a-en-her; his mother, the Lady Her-ibes-enes, deceased. Greeting to thee Osiris (foremost) of the West, great god in the middle of —."

Paddy Hershef is the embalmed gentleman's name, which means "gift of the god Hershef." Iref-a-en-her is his father. Her-ibes-enes is his mother's name, meaning loosely, "She is satisfied with her."

At the bottom of the two left-hand

columns, two words are obliterated. The first, "foremost," is part of a known expression. The last, Mr. Dunham said, cannot be restored.

To Class Secretaries

As editor of the *Quarterly*, I would like to thank you for your contributions during the past year.

1. When possible, type your material on standard size paper and double space. If you do not type, make your writing as legible as possible.

2. Use the following heading:

Year

Class Section

Your name, give maiden name

Street address

City, state and zip code

3. Please avoid nicknames. Other members read your news and may not know your classmate by her nickname.
4. Edit your material. Try to avoid the obvious. I want to print all your material, but must consider space.
5. When giving names of married classmates, include the maiden name (Susan Brown Clark). Please type the name in CAPITAL letters.
6. Please keep in mind the date material is due. All class news can be sent directly to me. In this way, each of you can help the Alumnae office and also save the Association some postage.

Thank you again for your assistance. I look forward to receiving news of your class.

STUDY OF THE GRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING 1920-1970

Whatever became of the questionnaire that was announced last fall? The committee has been working on it and related matters for many weeks, and now it is on its way to the printer. Mailing should be on or before April first if no snags develop. For the return of the questionnaire to us, we are using a mailing permit so we must beat the proposed increase in postal rates due to become effective around the middle of May. Our budget was planned before we knew of this increase.

Money from the Endowment Fund has been authorized by the M.G.H. Trustees for use in this project. The budget covers the costs of (a) the preparation and printing of the questionnaire, (b) consultation with persons at the Harvard Computer Center and services of the Center for data processing, (c) preparation and printing of the report, (d) mailing costs, and (e) secretarial time and supplies.

In order to request financial support from the Endowment Fund, a carefully structured proposal was devised in which the overall purpose of the project was specified as follows:

"The purpose of the study is to provide a profile of the graduates of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, classes of 1920 through 1969, to show similarities and differences among them related to:

1. their education and work experience prior to entering the School;
2. their education and work experience following graduation from the School;
3. their contribution to family and community after graduation;
4. their personal interests and activities while they were students and after they were graduates;
5. their contributions to the nursing profession and in other professional fields, and the recognition that they received;
6. their views on nursing and nursing education;
7. their expectations for their School of Nursing."

This proposal was prepared by the Study Committee, reviewed by the Alumnae Board, and revised to incorporate the suggestions of both groups. Similarly, costs were ascertained and scrutinized so the budget could be prepared. Special consideration was given to the mailing plan and to the nature and scope of the final report. The questionnaire has been through numerous revisions, large and small. It has been examined by committee members, by

the Alumnae Board, reviewed by Dr. Gilbert and an assistant in the Harvard Computer Center, and tested on nurses who are and are not M.G.H. graduates and on persons who are not nurses. Everyone is aware that the questionnaire is long. The committee was reluctant to omit any of the items that are included; others were deleted. The response of the graduates of the classes of 1895 — 1920 to a lengthy and more cumbersome questionnaire was so heartening that we dare risk this one.

The Study Committee met at intervals during the fall. The chairman and individual members have worked on various aspects of the project. Every effort has been made by Barbara Williams, Helene Lee, and Sylvia Perkins to obtain the most recent complete list of addresses available for all graduates whether they are members of the Alumnae Association or not. Mailing envelopes are being prepared now in a way that reduces costs.

As soon as the printer delivers the questionnaires, the identifying code number of each graduate will be entered in the code boxes. Then into the mail they go!

The sooner each one is returned the better. The receipt of each will be noted in our card file. Next the questionnaires will be delivered to the Computer Center for the key punching process, a method that provides for the transfer of responses to cards. Data processing follows. When this has been completed, the findings will be given to the Committee.

A sub-committee is working on the scope and structure of the final report. It will be realized that considerable interval will elapse between the time the Committee receives the data from the Computer Center and the publishing of the final report. We expect that a preliminary statement may appear in an issue of the Quarterly Record.

The chairman wishes all readers of the Quarterly Record to know what splendid contributions have been made by committee members. Miss Petzold and the other faculty representatives are most enthusiastic and helpful. Marie Andrews, the Alumnae Representative to the Trustees Committee on the Endowment Fund, and Miss Petzold presented the proposal, and spoke most effectively for it at the meeting of the Trustees Committee. Beverly Thoren's work with both the Study Committee and the Alumnae Board is most productive. Margaret Anderson, First Vice-President, is now serving effectively as her deputy on the present and continuing aspects of preparing the report. Miss Sleeper, to the delight of all, has joined the committee for the on-going phases of the project.

Do, PLEASE, answer and return your questionnaire. By the time this Quarterly Record reaches you, it may be past May 1. If you discover that you buried it in your desk, it is not too late for it to be used to some degree. Please watch the mailing costs, and if the rates have increased, place your questionnaire in an envelope, provide stamps, and mail it to the address on the cover. Our mailing permit will not cover any extra costs.

If you should receive a questionnaire but you did not, please notify Sylvia Perkins, 1 Rip Road, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755, and provide

your address.

We thank you for your support of this project which we hope you will find as fascinating as we do.

The Committee

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For the School

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DON'T BECOME A LOST MGH'ER

If you are planning to move, please be sure to notify the Alumnae office of your change of address. We want you to receive all correspondence, so give the Office as much notice as possible.

You can use the Class News page in the *Quarterly*, or ask your postman for a Change of Address postcard. This notification can be brief because we know how busy you will be.

Mrs. Lawlor is constantly changing addresses to keep our mailing list up to date. It is a monumental task. Each *Quarterly* cost 10 cents to mail, if the address is wrong — it costs another 10 cents for return postage. If, in the interim a new address is received, the *Quarterly* is re-mailed. The total mailing cost for the one *Quarterly* is thirty cents.

57 copies of the Winter issue of the *Quarterly* were returned because of incorrect addresses. Will you help us cut down on this cost?

News Notes

The *Nursing Alumni Courier*, Teachers College, Columbia University, reported that Anna Taylor Howard, class of 1928, has been appointed consultant by the World Health Organization to the College of Nursing, Chandigarh, India.

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A newsclipping from the *Cambridge Chronicle* of December 10, 1970 announced that Alice Carson O'Leary, class of 1935, had been appointed Director of Nursing at the Yonville Hospital, formerly Holy Ghost Hospital.

Mrs. O'Leary is a graduate of Boston University School of Nursing, and Boston College, where she received her Masters in Nursing Education. Prior to this appointment, Mrs. O'Leary had been Director of Nursing at the Robert Brigham Hospital and Director of Nursing and Nursing School of Malden Hospital, Malden, Mass.

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Pamela Childs, class of 1968, has been elected a member of the Nominating Committee of District V, Massachusetts Nurses Association. Pamela sees her election to this committee as her first opportunity to become involved in District affairs. She says she became aware of the activities of the State organization during the time she was a student and an active member of the Student Nurses Association.

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The December 1970 issue of the *American Journal of Nursing* announced that a scholarship fund for student nurses has been established at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.; in honor of Dean Emeritus Mary A. Maher. Miss Maher became the first dean of the Nursing School in 1953, serving until her retirement in 1970. During her tenure, the School grew from four to thirty-seven faculty members. A graduate program in nursing administration was also added. (*Miss Maher was the first public health nurse in the O.P.D.*)

Southern California Chapter MGH Alumnae Association

The Southern California Club is going to have a luncheon at 12 noon on Thursday, May 6, 1971, at the Yankee Whaler Inn, Port of Call Village, San Pedro, California.

Those wishing to attend should contact Harriet Beltrandi Bilezikjian, 10333 Louisiana Avenue, Los Angeles 90025, Tel. (213) 277-3757 or Joanne Beltrandi Kranz, 5428 Whitefox Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274, Tel. (213) 375-4515 for information and reservations.

FOREIGN POSTMARKS

The first letter was received in November 1970, and comes from Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

May Yee Chin (1958)
448 Tamarack Drive
Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

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I will be starting work next week at the Kitchner-Waterloo Hospital as an area coordinator (supervisor) of the Emergency Ward and Intensive Care Unit. This is a booming area of growth in Canada; consequently the hospital is expanding from a 200 bed to a 700 bed capacity, almost overnight. So when this opportunity presented itself I couldn't resist the challenge.

My husband was transferred up here to be Controller-Secretary of Raytheon Canada, in August 1969. It has been incredible the number of people we have met with ties either to Boston and/or MGH. The Director of the Kitchner-Waterloo Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Janice Legg was involved in the Exchange Teaching Program during '59-'60 and spent several months at MGH. This was the same year that Miss Irene Norton, surgical instructor on White 7, was a member of the exchange program and spent time in Canada. The present Director of Nursing was at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary during '55-'56.

Our children, Janice age 9, and Tommy almost 6, are in school all day now. We've found an excellent sitter, who is also a Brownie leader with me.

With best regards to all my MGH friend!

Our second letter was sent to Mrs. Lawlor in December 1970. It comes from a former editor of the Quarterly who is now studying and working in Oxford, England.

Well, I've just about settled in England. I've got the language down pretty well and drink tea at tea time. I'm very happy in the geriatric course here; really feel I'm getting a good view of British aging. I have copious notes and a busy schedule and feel I'm learning loads.

The Chief Nursing Officer (Matron) at Oxford United Hospital is a Miss P. S. Cooper, who knows Miss Sleeper and apparently visited and had some administrative experience there about 10 years ago.

Life here is, as usual, fascinating but I could do with central heating (with one electric wall coil one is not exactly the warmest), and a raise (the salary here for me, and it's just below a Sister's is \$224.00 per month before taxes). But the beautiful countryside and the very nice people are compensations. Plus, as I say, I'm very happy with the experience.

Say hello to my MGH friends.

Thelma Wells (1962)
Cowley Road Hospital
Oxford, England

MGH Ponders Licensing As Educational Institution

Reprinted from an article appearing in the February 1971 issue of the "MGH News"

The MGH is examining the possibility of a move that could have widespread financial consequences for teaching hospitals.

"For the last five years," said Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director, "I have been concerned with licensing this hospital by the state as the educational institution it is. The time is now ripe to pursue the matter actively."

If the state approval proves possible, the hospital would become eligible for funds now granted only to educational institutions. Wide varieties of private foundations and governmental support could become a reality.

Like many teaching hospitals, the MGH traditionally has engaged in both teaching and research as major pursuits that strengthen the most important purpose, care of patients. No research expenses are charged to the patient.

Some of these education costs — such as the ones involved in training medical students — are not borne by these hospitals. Others, such as nursing schools, largely are.

Inevitably a portion of the educational costs in a teaching hospital finds its way onto the patient's bill.

Some argue that this is justifiable because education helps improve the quality of care given in the teaching hospital.

Dr. Alexander Leaf, Chief of Medical Services at the MGH, is one of those who, like Dr. Knowles, believe that there should be a more equitable solution since teaching hospitals educate health professionals for the entire country.

Licensure as an educational institution would be one way of spreading the costs. This is the course taken by one nonhospital, the former Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

Basically a research institute, it simultaneously carries on an important educational mission. Some years ago it became Rockefeller University. While its basic function as a research organization remains the same, the institute has obtained licensure as an educational entity, thus qualifying for wide varieties of private foundation and government support.

Similarly, becoming licensed as an educational institution would not change patient care at the MGH in any way. The license would recognize the vast amount of education that goes on here and broaden the traditional bases of support.

Besides educating medical school students, the hospital trains about 350 interns and residents and roughly 300 MD's called either research, or clinical and research, fellows. The

combined interns, residents and fellows thus trained about equals the total number of students in Harvard Medical School.

"The MGH has an unusually large number of courses and students even for a teaching hospital," Dr. Knowles said.

This large amount of educational activity may make licensure easier for MGH than for smaller teaching hospitals. For the others, many believe the answer lies in different types of government support. In its major report last October, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education called for an increase in federal support for medical education of up to a total of \$1 billion by 1980.

"The Carnegie Commission believes," the report said, "that medical and dental education are critically underfunded. . . . To achieve these objectives will require that the federal government play a major role in the financing of health manpower education."

The opposite trend, however, has recently prevailed. Yet a new federal administration policy may be in the wind.

Until a few months ago, the federal government provided research funds that were used by both medical schools and hospitals for teaching as well as research. New regulations have limited such funds to research use.

In a speech to the Minnesota Society of Internists, Dr. Leaf said, "Such tighter controls and reduced budgets may constitute commenda-

ble business practices but they need to be coupled with some new means of funding medical education. At present we feel acutely the reduction in research dollars for the support of faculty with few, if any, new dollars coming to support education just at a time when the clamor for more physicians and more teaching comes from all sides."

The educational demands on teaching hospitals and the medical schools with which they are affiliated are likely to increase. One of the major recommendations made by the Carnegie Commission was;

"That all university health science centers consider the development of programs for the training of physicians' and dentist' associates and assistants . . ." Federal support was urged for this and other needs in medical education.

Hospital administrators realize that with increased governmental support increased control is likely.

Lawrence E. Martin, Associate Director and Comptroller at MGH thinks that, "it is going to take another two to three years of discussion before recognition that the teaching hospital, because of its specialized care of the very sickest patients, is by nature more expensive."

While Dr. Knowles continues to try and work through all these complex problems, he is discussing the question of licensing the hospital as an education institution with Dean Robert H. Ebert of Harvard Medical School.

"We would seek the license as part of Harvard," Dr. Knowles said.

Education Programs Cover A Wide Range

Educational programs at the MGH cover a wide range.

The hospital maintains two nursing schools. It conducts language courses for employees who cannot speak English; has a course for volunteer leaders from around the country; has post-graduate courses for doctors from many nations; trains physicians in community hospitals to operate emergency wards; and has a national program for training professionals in the care of alcoholics.

There are internships in dietetics, social service, pastoral care, nursing administration, clinical psychology and residencies in pharmacy, hospital administration, and visiting fellows in nursing.

In addition there are formal on-the-job training programs with salary, for electrocardiograph technicians, housekeeping aides, respiratory therapy technicians, medical tran-

scriptionists, nursing assistants, surgical technicians, unit coordinators, and nurse interns. (*Report of this program on page 4*)

Affiliated programs with tuition are offered in cytotechnology under the Boston School of Cytotechnology; language clinic courses in language therapy with practice teaching at Medford Public Schools; physical therapy with Boston University, Simmons College, Northeastern University; radiologic technology with Northeastern University.

There is also on-the-job training without formal programs for laboratory technicians in chemistry, bacteriology, hematology, histology, blood bank, research, plus unit secretaries, recreation workers, industrial engineers, and autopsy attendants.

Classified as helper-trainees in the maintenance shops are students from various trade schools in a work-study cooperative plan.

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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES

ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

In Memoriam

- 1902 Grace M. Neal on May 8, 1969 in Wellesley, Mass.
1907 Florence J. Kuhn on January 9, 1971 in Sunderland, Mass.
1914 M. Florence Clark on February 6, 1971 in Concord, N.H.
1915 Charlotte E. Pitman on September 19, 1970 in Wilmington, Delaware.
1917 Marion Childs Daniel on June 8, 1970 in Osterville, Mass.
1918 Eleanor Fontaine Kavanaugh on December 19, 1910 in Boston, Mass.
1920 Miranda Bradley on December 4, 1970 in Plainfield, N.J.
1930 Wiletta Stillings Lurvey on January 21, 1971 in Groveton, N.H.
1953 Virginia Cassidy Walsh in January 1970.

News . . . of The Classes

1902

It is with deep regret that we report the death of GRACE M. NEAL on May 8, 1969 in Wellesley, Mass. We extend sincere sympathy to her sister EMMA NEAL BRIGHAM, class of 1897, who makes her home in Hackettstown, N.J.

1907

We have received word of the death of FLORENCE J. KUHN on January 9, 1971 in Sunderland, Mass. Miss Kuhn was a private duty nurse before joining the nursing staff at the Phillips House. She retired about 20 years ago and for the last four years had made her home in Easthampton, Mass.

1914

We have been notified of the death of M. FLORENCE CLARK on February 6, 1971 in Concord, N.H. A lifelong resident of Concord, Miss Clark had been active in public health nursing for 26 years. At the time of retirement in 1962, she was state director of public health nursing and a member of the examining board of the Concord Hospital School of Nursing. The N.H. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs had recently conferred on Miss Clark an honorary life membership, the first time this honor was awarded.

1915

We have been notified of the death of CHARLOTTE E. PITMAN on September 19, 1970 after an illness lasting more than six years.

1917

In a very nice letter from Sister Nancy Daniel we have learned of the death of her mother MARION CHILDS DANIEL, on June 8, 1970 at her home in Osterville, Mass.

1918

It is with deep sorrow we report the death of ELEANOR FONTAINE KAVANAUGH, on December 10, 1970 at MGH, after a brief illness. Mrs. Kavanaugh retired from MGH several years ago, but for a number of years had worked in the Out Patient Department. She is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

1920

Barbara Williams
6 Craigie Circle
Cambridge, Mass

ESTHER MORTON PARK FENNESSEY writes from Sarasota, Florida, thanking the Alumnae Association for the Homecoming Quarterly. She entered with the class of 1919, but graduated with 1920; she remembers being the first class to live at 92 Charles Street. She writes "My health is excellent, and I ride my bike and swim every chance I get, weatherwise. I am very happy and contented."

MIRANDA BRADLEY died on December 4, 1970, after a long illness. She was a native of Connecticut, but spent her early years in Atlanta, Georgia. Her mother was

a doctor with the Children's Bureau; one of her two sisters was a social worker with Dr. Cabot. Miranda taught school for several years in the south before entering the "M.G.H. Training School." She did graduate work at Columbia and the University of North Carolina. After her graduation from the MGH, she was associated with the care of children in rural areas, "often reaching patients in her Model T Ford in dry creek beds where there were no roads."

Following the hurricane disaster in Puerto Rico in 1928, Miranda worked there as a Red Cross Disaster nurse. Returning to Connecticut, she worked in the Health Department and the VNA in Rockville. Later, living in Plainfield, N.J., she was the VNA's school nurse at St. Mary's School. She shared a home and garden with a friend who was a hospital medical librarian. Retirement came in 1955. Many classmates will remember Miranda as an earnest, skilled student nurse; through the years she was devoted to her profession.

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Anne Ellis Puddington
604 High St.
Hanson, Mass 02341

We have received word of the sudden death of WILETTA STILLINGS LURVEY, 1 Bearse St., Groveton, N.H. on January 29, 1971. Wiletta had been doing school and public health nursing in Groveton. Our sincere sympathy to her husband and daughter, Martha Leavitt Sanborn.

It has been most gratifying to hear from so many of you since our re-

union letting us know how much you enjoyed it. Thank you one and all.

1934

September Section

Hendrika Vanderschuur
95 Circuit Street
Hanover, Mass. 02339

It's been a long time since your Secretary has had time to get a letter to the Quarterly. I have waited almost two years hoping that some one of you would tire of my negligence and look for another correspondent. However, this was wishful thinking. So, late in November I sat down with our Class List and wrote you all a note asking for news for at least one issue a year. The response was most gratifying and I will try to excerpt the notes and letters hoping that those who did not respond will drop me a note for a future letter.

ELEANOR LEE AHERN, RFD 2, Worcester, N.Y. 12197 has written that her son, Michael, is working for his Master's in Fine Arts and her daughter, Joanna, is a Junior in College. She says she and her husband are suffering with the usual infirmities of "old age". Her husband is going through his waiting period on cataracts. I hope by this time they may have been cared for. It's good hearing from Lee a couple of times a year. She lives next door to MILDRED KERZICH WATSON, RFD II, Worcester, New York. As you recall in a former Quarterly, I mentioned that Millie was the traveler of the class and then went to the Carribbeans for a year or two to work. Well she is back now living a fairly quiet life for her. She is working at the State University and finds

working with the young people stimulating although sometimes frustrating and depressing. Cookie visited them for a day last summer.

ADELAIDE RICE BROWN, Strawberry Hill Street, Dover, Mass. 02030 lost her husband a couple of years ago but finds herself busily involved with her home and seven grandchildren ranging from twins 9½ years old to a baby three months old. If you recall in 1967 I mentioned that her youngest daughter was spending the Winter with the Grenfell Mission Teaching School in a small fishing village in Labrador. She now writes that this latest addition to her grandchildren lives in Labrador. I presume it safe to assume that her daughter did not find Labrador too unpleasant to return another year. She states that she does get involved in "odds and ends" such as organizing Dover Blood Mobile Day once a year, vacationing to Ireland and gardening and golfing in the Summer. In my last letter I mentioned that she had become interested in "curling". She again writes that she spends a lot of time "curling" in the Winter. It was nice to hear from her again.

DOROTHY KENISTON CHAMPIGNY, New Hampshire 03300 has finally retired from Nursing. After giving Anesthesia for 35 years, she finally retired. She has on rare occasions gone back for a few hours but protects her retirement very zealously. Since giving up active nursing she helps with Red Cross Blood Program, Garden Club, the numerous Church Activities and Offices involving those of us who are

willing, The Women's Club and Crewel Lessons every month. She knits, sews, hooks rugs, raises plants and keeps house for her Post Office employed husband and daughter who is currently working in the Concord School System. I see her about every two weeks and her enthusiasm puts me to shame.

RUTH WHITTIER EATON, 2 Knight Road, Manchester, Mass. 01944 is again hoping that we can have another reunion. How do you feel about this? Do you feel it worth the effort to try to get together for our 40th?? Boy that is beginning to date us isn't it. I wish you would respond to this.

LOIS BEACH HACKETT is enjoying her life on her houseboat. This past year she and her family have taken some interesting trips on this floating home of theirs. An excerpt from her letter reads: "We

love living on the boat and marine life". Their son has graduated this year with a major in Theatre Arts and Philosophy. Her daughter, Jill, teaches school.

ELIZABETH GRAMMANT HOOPER passed away early last Spring following a short illness. She was residing in Orange, New Jersey where her two children still reside.

NANCY FORBES JOHNSON, Burgoyne Heights, New Hartford, Connecticut 06057, continues to work in a Doctor's Office which she describes as "hairy" at times but she still enjoys it. Their children are scattered, one daughter in California, one teaching in Boston and Pancho is out of the Service, married and back in College. She sounds happy, busy and just like Nancy always did — full of energy.

MARY I. SMITH KIDD writes from 3148 Evelyn Avenue, La Cres-

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centa, California, 91214. She doesn't seem to run into any of the many Mass. General Grads who are in California but then she does keep pretty busy. Her 94 year old mother lives with her and seems to be in quite good health. For a while Mary worked as a nurse at a College but it moved out of her area so she is now a member of the I.V. team in a 150 bed hospital in the San Fernando Valley. It's a new hospital, very modern and up to date. Her son, fifteen years old and her husband complete her family.

JUSTINE SCHLOSSER KOCH, Town Hill Road, New Hartford, Connecticut 06057 is working at the Winsted Hospital. She is fine. Her third son will be leaving for Vietnam in January. She lives quite near Nancy and they do see each other now and then.

KAY McGARRY did not respond to my card but I am told that she is still doing Anesthesia at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Her address is 324 Madison Street, Wrentham, Mass. 02093.

FLORENCE SMITH MORSE also would like to have a reunion. Her daughter, Dianne, is married to a young doctor who will be an intern in Hartford from January until May. Perhaps while she is here Florence may get into the area. Florence's aunt, Helen Kerwin, who used to be a Social Worker at the Eye and Ear Infirmary is now in Dorchester in a home for aged ladies. Florence hopes to get out to see her this year. Her daughter, Susan lives in Hawaii and Florence has bought a piece of land there to build a retirement home for herself. Florence is still doing

Anesthesia and is in charge of her own Anesthesia Group in the hospital where she has been employed for over nine years. Her daughter, Sally, lives with her and works for the Telephone Company.

JEANNETTE DURGIN ROCKWELL, 65 Oxford Avenue, Portsmouth 03804 — Jeannette lives very near our home in Dover and I do hope that we can get together over a cup of tea some afternoon when I'm up here. She says she hears from no one except Dot Champigny and MILLY KINNEAR CHERRY. She says Millie has left Walpole and relocated in Florida, that may account for my not having heard from her this Christmas. As yet their new address is indefinite. Jeannette now has four grandchildren. Her oldest son married Mari-Lee Seavey (1963). She is now the mother of four lovely daughters. I guess that is news for the 1963 class as well as ours. Jeannette still works as an office nurse. Her employer is away for six months so that she now has an English Doctor to work for. She is learning something about socialized medicine.

BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR, 108 Prospect Avenue, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Both of Bertha's sons are in the East at College so Mother and Dad are home above. They have been east but not long enough to visit anyone. She and David have been quite well this year and Bertha too is thinking of retiring when the boys get through school. I'm sure she will enjoy that — she hasn't stopped since she left the East.

MARION BATES, 7 Brooks Road, Milton, Mass. Marion has moved as you all can see. She and her sister

purchased a home just down the street from their former home which they have occupied since we were in training. Her father and two sisters live with her. The only part that bothers her is that she has so little time to spend there to really enjoy it to its utmost. Here she has room for the garden which Marion so enjoys. She has been very busy at work with the reorganization of the Practical Nurse Program at the M.G.H. It's been a hectic year for her but now she is beginning to see a little let up in the turmoil associated with such a project.

EVA (DUTCHY) BELCHER CHANDLER, 707 Elliot Street, Ashland, Mass. 01721. Dutchy has been camp nurse in the summer and school nurse in the winter for a good many years. Her son is married and living in Pittsburg. Dutchy has two grandsons who spent a week with her during the Christmas vacation. They are 6 and 8 years of age so I presume she returned to school a tired school nurse.

GLADYS FARREN, 163 East Street, Elmwood, Mass. She has been with the Bridgewater VNA for 23 years. I hope to stop in some evening and have dinner with her. I'm still hoping she will turn up at a district meeting.

GRETCHEN KNIGHT, 28 Whitehall Road, Rochester, N.H. 03867 — Gretchen has retired after many years as night nurse in the nursery at Frisbee Memorial Hospital. She is enjoying her retirement; knitting, reading and caring for her pets. Her arthritis is OK at the moment but has been giving her considerable discomfort.

SUSAN LYNCH McGARRY, 1832 Rt. 44, Raynham, Mass. 02767, sent me no news. She is still working the relief shift at Morton Hospital in Taunton and is well.

ELMA HARLING NICHOLS, 1448 El Capitan Way, Napa, California 94558. She writes that she is well but that they are having three times their normal amount of rain. Her niece, Natalie Harling, an R.N. is in Ethiopia working in a 100 bed hospital with two other RN's and one doctor. Oh to be young again.

AILEEN COOK PATERNO writes that she is still in administration in the Laconia State School and Training Center. She has just had printed a manual to use in teaching attendants plus an Instructor's Guide to use with it. It is entitled "The Therapeutic Care and Training of Exceptional Children." She has been working in the field of retardation since 1964. Her son Joe has just received his doctorate in engineering and is working in Worcester. Cookie is working for her doctorate too. Her address — Lacona, New Hampshire.

MARY DRISCOLL SMITH, 30 Sherman Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06100. She has had a rough year. Her husband fell and fractured his hip a year ago and was hospitalized and convalescing for five months. He now gets around with a cane but can not do too much. In November, Mary fell in a market and fractured her pelvis. She hopes to get back to work sometime in January. Her son graduated from Yale in June and is now at Harvard Business School working for his Master's Degree. Her sister Pauline has joined the Peace Corp in Tango. Mary hoped to take

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a trip this Spring to St. Croix and St. Martin. I hope she makes it in good health.

GRACE SHERMAN, 9 Primus Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02114 is still in the Baker Admitting Office but didn't offer any news in her card. I do see her once in a while when I go to the M.G.H.

As for myself, I am still at Morton Hospital in Taunton. I enjoy being Director of Nurses but sometimes would like to have just a little less responsibility in this topsy-turvy world. This year I had the opportunity to attend meetings and conventions in Hartford, Chicago and Miami but didn't have time to do any visiting while there. Each weekend we take ourselves to our retirement home which we bought in New Hampshire two years ago. Its situated on Great Bay and a lovely location for a weekly "Mini" vacation. At times I'm wishing my years away until I can retire up here for good. I manage to see Dot Champigny about every two weeks so at least two of us have frequent reunions.

LOIS COWELL ANDERSON supposedly has retired but her card bearing no information merely states "boy, am I looking forward to retirement". What's up Lois. Address: P.O. Box 1, Babson Pk, Florida 33827.

LINDSEY HAIL COX, Cox's Roost—Memphis, Tenn. Linda had a most exciting year. As you all know Lindy's parents were Presbyterian Missionaries to Japan. Lindy had the opportunity to return to Japan this summer with her sister and revisit many of the areas where she spent her childhood. She was royally enter-

tained by many who remembered Lindy and/or her family. What an experience to have. She has a scrap book full of it. Her three daughters are married and all but one live outside of Tennessee. In April, Lindy and Gene go back to Mississippi to resume their work on the Delta Cooperative Farm run by the Presbyterian Missionary Board. Better Luck this time.

ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ, 2 Riverbank Rd., Salem, Mass. 01970 writes that she has one married daughter who is an x-ray technician at the Salem Hospital and one unmarried son. Her husband, Fred, has retired and Eleanor does private duty part time. She says she is in touch with only two of our classmates. Perhaps with all these names and addresses it's not too late to get some active correspondence going. How about it? Shall we try for the next Quarterly?

I now must close this letter and do hope that I may get some responses from those of you who did not contribute to this epistle. In this way I can have some Quarterly news on a quarterly basis — who would be willing to take over this job. I've had it 6, more or less, years.

1935

The following note was received from Ralph M. Lindsey, husband of ELIZABETH THOMPSON LINDSEY. "Maybe my wife's classmates would be interested to know Thompson Academy has placed a bronze plaque in her memory in the Nurse's office. A picture of her in her uniform hangs beneath the plaque."

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We have put together the following roster from information received at the 1969 and 1970 Homecomings. We hope any of our classmates reading this will join our class get-together at Homecoming in 1971. Meanwhile send news of yourself or any unaccounted for classmates to one of the six names above.

WINONA BEHR SMITH (Mrs. Douglas), 7 Henderson Rd., Lexington, Mass. Industrial nurse at R.C.A. in Burlington, Mass. Has two mar-

ried children.

JULIA BOGHOSIAN, 112 Second St., Medford, Mass. Operating Room Supervisor at the Malden Hospital in Malden, Mass.

PHYLLIS BRISSETTE HESLIN (Mrs. James), living in New York.

LOVISA CHURCHILL WIL-
LARD (Mrs. Richard), Putney, Vt. Owns and operates Coolidge Highway Gift Shop and Motel. Has 3 married children.

BEULAH CUNNINGHAM
SMITH, White Plains, New York.

ADE DE INNOCENTIS RE-
STIERI (Mrs. Edward), 682 Beaver St., Waltham, Mass. Director of Admission at Waltham Hospital. Has two married daughters.

DOROTHY DUFFY HAR-
GREAVES (Mrs. Frederick), 356 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass. Has 4 children, 1 married. Is an Admitting Officer at Waltham Hospital.

EPHROSYNIA EVASHKO

EAMES (Mrs. Alden), 131 Shaw-
sheen Ave., Wilmington, Mass. De-
livery Room Supervisor, evening, at
Winchester Hospital. Has two chil-
dren.

LUCY FRENCH BROWN (Mrs.
Freeman Jr.), Wildcat Hill Rd.,
Harwinton, Conn. Has 3 children, 1
married.

MARY GAY AUBREY (Mrs.
Lee), 11 Myrtle St., Winchester,
Mass. Has two children.

YVONNE GOETHAL CIESLUK
(Mrs. Adolph), 298 Weston Rd.,
Wellesley, Mass. Industrial Nurse at
Barry Controls in Watertown, Mass.
Has two married sons.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM CAS-
WELL (Mrs. John), Bayside, Maine.

WILMA HAKKINEN STORM
(Mrs. Howard), 25 Hubbard Rd.,
Weston, Mass. Has three married
children.

EVELY HANSIS WARD (Mrs.
Lewis), Ward Farm, W. Main St.,
Westboro, Mass. 3 children.

ISABELLE MARSHALL SKARP
(Mrs. Vino), 9 N. Main St., Terry-
ville, Conn. Has two sons.

ROSEMARY McCANN Mc-
ISAACS (Mrs. Everett), Royal Palm
Yacht Basin #45, Northeast Third
St., Dania, Fla. 33004. Has one
daughter.

MARY McCARTHY WHEELER
(Mrs. Peter), Plaistow, N.H. One
daughter.

FRANCES McDONNELL
SCIORE (Mrs. Leo), 24 Newton
St., Brockton, Mass. Has six chil-
dren, 3 are married.

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(Mrs. Evan), 534 N. Pearl Ave., Jop-
lin, Missouri.

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CATHERINE TRACEY TAY-
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Rd., Merion Station, Pa. Volunteer
in Health Careers Recruitment.

EUNICE WHITE MORDE,
6347 Carolyn Dr., Falls Church, Va.
Has three children.

DOROTHY WILBUR McLEAN
is Night Supervisor at Exeter Hospi-
tal.

PHYLLIS WILBUR HANSON
(Mrs. Eugene), Forest Beach Rd., S.
Chatham, Mass. Has two sons.

NELLIE WRIGLEY is living in
Hartford, Conn. and working in the
anesthesia department at Hartford
Hospital.

BARBARA YUTRONICH
NOONAN (Mrs. Russell), 38 School
St., Melrose, Mass. Two married
sons.

1940

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Thanks to everyone for the nice
Christmas cards. I included most of
my news in the letter which I sent
out to everyone. My leg continues to
improve and I'm able to get around
reasonably well.

I received a nice note from KATH-

ERINE JARVIS JOHNSON in February. She had just returned from one of her regular flights to California to check on her parents. When she heard about the earthquake she thought it would be necessary to get right back to calm her folks, but a phone call was all that was needed, her parents were not that upset. Kay says, "I'll never understand the older generation!" Well, Kay, is that so strange? The youngsters of today can't understand us.

In September, I had a brief note from ANNA LOUISE TINKHAM OTIS (Feb.). Anna had apparently moved fairly recently and said that she had just started to work in the local hospital. Her address is: 419 N. Ring Avenue, Tarpon Springs, Fla. 33589.

Hopefully my newsletter will bring us news from some of our members who could not attend the reunion. Please keep the letters coming so we can continue to appear in the Quarterly.

1945

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Road
Winthrop, Mass.

Our 25th class reunion will be held on September 25, 1971, at the Holiday Inn on Blossom Street, at 6 P.M. The MGH Homecoming will be held on the same day. I will mail letters out to everyone with all further details.

1948

February Section

Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross Street
West Newton, Mass. 02165

Again this year Christmas cards

are my main source of news. For the second year in a row Ruby and I were the only two at Homecoming from our section. It is too bad more of us are not able to attend as they are great fun. The hospital tours are very interesting, the food is delicious and the programs are not only informative but fascinating.

SHIRLEY ATWOOD SUTTON has a new address. Gus said Shirley had moved with her family back to Pelham, New Hampshire. If anyone has a correct address I would like it.

MARY GEISER FONTRIER has a new address, 28 Chaffee Avenue, Albertson, L.I., N.Y. 11507. She joined the Alumnae and may eventually get back to work once in awhile. The message on her card this year said, "one day I will make a reunion". I heard from Timmie that Gus has a daughter at Colby College.

THELMA ROBERTS COLBY lost her father last year after a long illness. She and her husband do a lot of tenting and have done some traveling lately. Timmie and Edna Wilson Barrows met in the Ski Shop at Squaw Mountain over a year ago. Edna was in training with us for nearly two years when she left to get married.

PAULINE ROY WHEELER and here family have had a new address since July, 3603 Fox Chase Road, New Bern, North Carolina 28560. They hated to leave London. "What a great city", wrote Paulie in her note. However they are all settled and everyone is adjusting well.

PATRICIA NORTHRIDGE CLEMENT has done some part-time nursing (industrial) and has liked it. She is also an Avon representative

and enjoys that. As of a year ago, Holly was a sophomore in college in New Hampshire. Judy was a junior in High School — candystripping and active in Jr. Achievement. Joy a sophomore in High School. David a freshman and on the basketball team. The Clements have a new address, 8 Hickery Hill Road, Manchester, Mass. 01944. They are happy to be home again in New England.

rita KRASINSKAS KUZDEBA has three daughters, Carol, Beth, and Paulette.

FRANCES KISIEL ZULKIEWICZ writes, "not a thing new! Which is good I suppose". She still works two or three nights a week but is thinking of retiring. Only one at home now so it is quiet except on weekends.

MURIEL LAROSE DUGAS is working full-time and overtime, and still finds time for bridge lessons. Terri Lynn is away at school in Manchester, N.H. and her brother Wayne is in High School. Muriel has a new address, 8 Hunter Ct., Rochester, N.H. 03867.

MARION MARTELL DZUGAN is busy with home, school and children. Their Bantam rooster died at the ripe old age of 8½ years and was buried with much pomp in a sunny spot in the side yard. They now have a cat, two kittens, a dog, and a pony at the ranch where #3 daughter Kris spends all her spare time.

ANNA TOWHILL SMITH writes she had "an ulcer operation which took all her money and almost took her". She said she learned nursing from another angle. "I was a !!! patient trying to give me good care." She is now a school nurse for the city,

not too hard and the hours are good. We will all be sorry to hear that Anna lost her sister this past year. This is the one who lived on the hill when we were in training.

JACQUELINE FISHEL LEABMAN writes that they are busy with football and basket ball, but with six foot sons what can you expect! Her husband has merged with another dealer and has joined the stock exchange. Her oldest is a National Merit Scholar and has been accepted early decision to the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

VIRGINIA GOODWIN WALDNER missed homecoming because of previous commitments. Maybe next year.

SALLY SHEA DOLAN is a Nursing Supervisor at Pondville which is a State Cancer Research Hospital. Dr. Yatsunashi is chief of professional services After two and a half years at college studying Elementary Education her daughter, Roberta, decided she wanted to be a nurse. She enters training in the fall but meanwhile works as an attendant at Pondville, enjoying it. Her son, Bobby, starts Holy Cross in September and at six feet four inches tall his main interest is basketball.

NONIE MARBLE GRIESEMER is still at Children's E. W. working hard three days a week. Enjoys it very much.

LOIS BLOOMQUIST ERIKSON took a refresher course at Boston College and had her clinical experience at the Malden Hospital where she now works 2 days a week. She seems very happy there.

ARLENE WINK McNAMARA still working full time and going to

school.

Also had cards from MARGARET MURPHY BROZYNA, CONSTANCE PALMER, RUBY SUNDEEN PHIPPS, MARY ALBERT, and ELEANOR GAGAN NISSEN.

The Carleen family continues to be busy. I became head nurse on a medical surgical floor at the Waltham Hospital last October and my housework gets more behind each week. Eric is a freshman at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. The other three boys are well and thank goodness the youngest started first grade. For me, 16 years of having a preschool child at home was more than my limit.

Let us all think about 1973 — our 25th and the MGH School of Nursing — 100th anniversary.

1949

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Our news, originally planned for the fall issue, was sent in too late, apparently got lost in the mails, therefore never made the winter issue, so here goes again.

ROSE (PODEE) JACOBS HOPKINS eldest daughter Hillary started her third year at Simmons. She will be at the Deaconess and Children's hospital this year for experience. Poddee's second daughter Heidi left for Austria in August where she will spend a year of study there under the AFS Exchange scholarship program. For the past year she has had

as a guest Karl Herman Reith, a German exchange student, who is now on tour of the U.S. before he returns home. At home there is Harvy, a senior, and Carl an eighth grader. She still works part time at the Hale hospital.

MARGARET CONNERS BERNIER writes that all is well with her. Her Johnny is a 7th grader this year Bobby is 4, and her baby girl will be 2 in Dec. She is working 3 days a week (3-11) in the Gardner Manor Nursing Home, a new and modern facility.

BARBARA RICHARDSON McCANN wrote that she had a busy year. Her girls went to the Aachen Riding Festival with a group they ride here with and were able to visit Germany, Austria, and Italy. Her husband Don, who is Prof. and Chairman of Physiology at Southwestern Med. School, U. of Texas, spent the month of Aug. in South America.

BARBARA ROSER MANONI, our most faithful writer, always has some news for us. Her eldest Lee has gone back to Cornell for his 2nd year and Rick who is a senior, is studying various college catalogs. She is not working except for Bloodmobiles. She plays a lot of tennis and bowls once a week. She and Larry took a trip for their 20th anniversary to San Francisco and Las Vegas. They were able to see Tom Jones and just had a grand time.

BEATRICE COMSTOCK PAQUID'S husband is expected home sometime in January. She is head nurse on a surgical floor of a local hospital. She has moved back to Caribou, Maine.

EMILY SWIERAD NICOLL is still working part-time at an extended Care Facility. Her sons are now 9 and 11. This spring she and her husband spent seven days in Jamaica. One fact that was interesting to her as a nurse was that the cost of a clinic visit at the hospital was fifteen cents. They enjoyed the trip and found the island very fascinating.

CLARA SKOWYRA SELLON took a trip to Calif. this summer. She flew with her two younger children. Since she has two sisters out there it was a nice reunion for the family; also it was grand having your own personal tour guide to see the sights of Calif. Her eldest boy Rod entered Junior College this fall but dropped out after two months. Since he pulled a low draft number the service was just ahead of him. He joined the Navy and now is at boot camp. She is still at the Mass. Eye and Ear part-time.

1950

September Section

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The holidays have come and gone, the winter blanket looks like it is getting ready for storage, and we hope a new spring is ready to be born.

In Nov., I received a letter from PATRICIA A. DUNSMOR. She sent 8 beautiful pictures and 8 lovely slides of our night out at the Boston 1800 (which has since burned down). The Sunday after the reunion, Pat met her mother in Newport, and Monday they started home with a stop at Mystic Seaport, Conn. In May, she is planning a vacation trip to California and Washington state

in a motor home — accompanied by two cats! Sounds great!

Christmas greetings arrived from ALICE BRIGGS MATTHEWS, ELEANOR BURNS CLIFTON — new address 160 Bates Drive, Cheshire, Conn. 06410 — JOAN DIONNE SMITH, CHARLOTTE HARDY COSTA, MARY MURRAY BROADWATER — a lovely long letter and she hopes to see VIRGINIA KELLEY CAREY — JUNE MOORE BULPETT, FLORENCE NAGAO STANLEY — also a lovely letter; she sees JENNIE CHANG ERNST who is working full time at St. Francis, Honolulu in the OR. Flo is working part time in OB at Wahiava General Hosp. which is a pleasant 20 minute drive past pineapple and cane fields from her home.

Also heard from AGNES RICKETSON STEPHEN (Rickie), DOROTHY SANTOS ALLEN — with a beautiful family photo card — and JANET SNOWMAN DUNCAN.

As for myself, Dick and I have started lessons in square dancing and will be graduating soon. My son Richard thinks his dad and mom look quite square in their outfits. My daughter, Joanne is a freshman at Bridgewater State College, majoring in English. With camping season starting, for us in April school vacation, I hope I am in some of your backyards and will be able to pick up news for the quarterly.

1951

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Whoever said there is golf all year

round on the Cape must have been kidding! We've had snow on the ground all winter, and more predicted. We are leaving for Arizona, and their golf has also been cancelled because of snow.

Received lots of cards at Christmas, so this will be a long column. JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON had surgery recently, says she's good as new, feels better than ever. She raved about the nursing care at Concord Hospital. NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY had her 5th baby, making the score 3-2, favor of the boys.

Judging from the picture of JANET STOCK MOORE's brood, they take after their mother, clowning it up — a good looking group. They are all involved in art, music and horseback riding, and off to camp next summer. J. B. and Bill hoped to get to Florida in January.

A stray lamb has returned to the fold! JUNE MARINER TOP-LIFFE sent a family group photo, and it appears that the West coast must agree with all. June hasn't changed at all — couldn't even spot any grey hair. She and Jack have 5 children, from Carrie, who graduates in June down to one in school for a half-day, so assume he's in kindergarten. The address is 5018 Golden Arrow, Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274. Welcome back, June.

Faithful JOAN VAILLANT PARENTI offered help with the reunion, Thanks Joan, must get organized soon. Any other volunteers?

KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS wrote that while Sidney and Jay were off to summer camp, she and Rod painted their co-op apartment, then went travelling in

their 17-foot travel trailer to New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Highlands. She hopes to revisit Martha's Vineyard this summer. Hope the reunion is part of your plans, Pinky!

THELMA PORCELLI ROBY has the dubious distinction, so far as I know, of becoming the first mother-in-law of the class. Pat, their oldest daughter, married a boy from Dundack, who's in the Navy. Sharon, 13, has her own horse, Tim 11, loves sports and is an all-star baseball player. Thel hopes to attend the reunion, preferably without kids, which the majority agrees with, so far.

OLGA SADOTTI AASEN sent a picture of her handsome family. She hopes to attend the reunion also, depending on the state of her parents' health. They live nearby, and are dependent on her. Don became manager of the roofing company, David 22, has 6 months left in Viet Nam, Mike's enjoying his sophomore year in High School, Illyana and Mary Sonja are both in school, and Claudia stays home amusing Olga.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES family is Ski-doo happy. She heard from BETTY THOMAS WHITE saying Caryn had been in traction for slipped discs, and Mark had a lemon-sized benign tumor removed from the low-buttocks area. Hope he's sitting pretty, now, Betty!

GENEVIEVE RICE ROSENKRANTZ doesn't think she will be able to make the reunion due to distance and health problems in Jim's sister's family.

VIRGINIA PIEROBELLO SABIN's new address is 769 Washing-

ton Ave., Portland, Maine, c/o Michael Picrobello. I'm sure she'd love hearing from you.

JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD doesn't think she'll be at the reunion, due to September's hectic schedule, a reason many gave for having to miss it. Another month would be more convenient, but MGH must have its reasons for holding Homecoming in September.

DORIS STONE BERGERON hopes to make it from Florida. Noel's stationed at McDill Air Force Base, and Carol's attending the University of Southern Florida, so gets home often. Their address is 7025 Fountain Ave., Tampa Fla. 33614.

DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY's waiting to see when Chuck starts college, before she knows whether she'll make the reunion. Says having teenagers in the family keeps her world spinning. She works part-time, goes to rug classes, and golfs.

MARY THISTLE CHEMINI hopes Dodie makes it up, so they can attend the reunion together. Mary says that she and the kids are doing O.K. She's a neighbor of **GRACE HENDRICKS PRESSWOOD '52**.

MARION KELLEHER EVANS said she and Rebel will be at the reunion, but is telling everyone it's her 10th! She enjoys her job as assistant to a Pediatrician. The twins, Robert and Michael played Pop Warner football, and are playing hockey while talking of skiing; and Rebel's busy with tennis and computers. **MARY SARGENT MACKIN** called her one evening to discuss the gala in September.

BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND says Dave's political

campaign will be in full swing in Sept., probably preventing their attending. Hunt's a freshman at W.P.I., taking Electrical Engineering, but enjoying Computer Science. Barb says she couldn't face nursing again, so has gone into the Antique business with a friend. Their shop is called the Prince and Pauper, Ltd., and it's in McLean, Va. She hosted the Washington, D.C. area Christmas party for MGH alumnae, and they raised almost enough money for next year's scholarship. Congratulations, Whit!

DOLORES MERZ McHUGH dropped a line saying Judy has applied to Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline. Had a card but no news from **JEANNINE JACQUES LEE**.

HELEN BOWEN BELLISSMO doubts they'll be here in Sept., since she and the kids may come East in the summer. They're moving to Chicago, where Joe has been transferred.

DORIS WILEY BATES sent us 6 bottles of delicious barbecue sauce for Christmas. She said **JANE BUSHEY PRESTON '53** is on her faculty and the students love her. Sears and Peter drove her mother to Ft. Walton Beach for the holidays, and John appeared. He wants to come to the reunion, too! Ivan's teaching at Indiana State University, but Sears prefers the South.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL had some sad news to impart. Allan, 9½, their youngest, died at Brook Hospital in August of septicemia. He was born with no natural immunities, and suffered many illnesses and infections. May I extend our deep sympathy, on behalf of the

class. Paul's retired now, Shirley works full-time at Randolph AFB Hospital. Their children are in grades 6, 8, 10 and 11, and she hopes to attend the reunion. (If I had all those teen-agers, Shirl, I'd plan on staying up here about 10 yrs.!)

To sum things up, we have approximately 15 definite "Yes", 11 definite "No", and several "Wait and see" answers. Now, do we abandon plans for the Cape altogether, or shall I make arrangements for those who want to come here, and someone else handle plans for those who want to stay in Boston? If you haven't seen the reply of a particular friend, it means that I haven't received a reply on the first questionnaire. If such is the case, why not write her personally, and ask her to let me know her preference, and while she's at it, write a little news for the Quarterly. By the way, I must compliment you on faithfully sending news. When I look at some of the missing classes, news-wise, it's nice to know that so many of us have kept in touch during these 10 years.

My father's recuperating from several Angina attacks, brought on by fibrillating, and seems to be doing well. Our plans for a trip to Tucson had to be shelved for a while, but it looks like this time we'll make it. My brother and his family will meet us there, and we'll stay with former local friends — in fact, the owners of the Green Harbor Village, here on the Cape, where we'll stay during the reunion. My aunt and uncle from Springfield will stay with the girls while we're away. This is good. This way they won't miss one phone call! They're involved with Broom Hock-

ey, Chuck's playing indoor tennis and jogging, and I'm column-writer, dog-sitter and at "our age", that's enough to keep one person busy, right?

NOTES FROM THE ALUMNAE

The Quarterly Index has arrived and is now available at —

\$1.50 if purchased at office, add 10c if you are requesting one by mail.

Please note that this is an index of articles etc. and not a directory of names and addresses as some have thought as indicated by your letters.

Homecoming

Day

September 25, 1971

1953

February Section

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Sorry I missed the last issue of the Quarterly — time just goes by too fast.

I'm still having much trouble with my back. I had surgery in October, finally went back to work December 29th, but only lasted two weeks then had to stay home again. There's a possibility of more surgery but not for sure yet. Discouraging, but I'm hopeful it will be better soon.

I've still not heard from anyone except CAROL MAGGI MEADOWS. She was interested in going back to work a couple of days a week but found that the hospitals there could not use anyone for the times she was able to work. She mentioned volunteer work, perhaps at a Poison Control Center which should be very interesting.

Sure wish the rest of you gals would drop me a line, even a post-card, so there could be more news next time.

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We have been notified of the death of VIRGINIA CASSIDY WALSH in January 1970. No other details are available.

1954

September Section

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CATHERINE PURCELL MAZZA gave me a hand and we attempted to send Christmas cards to all classmates and asked for news to give me some information for this column. If you did not receive a card, we either did not have an address or we got it back with a notation from the P.O. saying "no such person here" etc., etc.

I was pleased that we got quite a few interesting responses and will attempt to pass on the highlights.

THERESA KACZKA LAMOTHE writes that she is still in Conn. working as school nurse at the Conn. Institute for the Blind, a job she has held for the past ten years. She spends her summers traveling about our great U.S. and otherwise, paints, wallpapers and keeps her home in repair. She is currently taking lessons in cake decorating.

CAROL BRADFORD WILLIAMS

writes that they are busy renovating a 17 room farmhouse outside Orono, Maine. Sounds like real fun.

PAMELA PRESBREY GRINNELL wrote about their enjoyable vacation last summer on the West Coast which included a visit with her mother in Fresno and then up to Washington and Oregon.

MARTHA LANGE ALBERI sounds busy, busy, busy with 6 children, 4 horses, 1 cow, 3 dogs, 2 cats, 2 ducks, 4 geese, 2 goats and a flock of chickens!! She appeared on TV's "Let's Make a Deal" back in the fall. The Alberis are counting their blessings as their home was spared in the big fires in Chatsworth, California. They also have a cabin at Lake Arrowhead for summer and winter vacationing.

Also from California, KATHERINE MONAHAN MADDEN wrote a Christmas card on Dec. 17, 1970 which was the birth date of her youngest, a boy, Thomas Gerald, who will join his sisters, Margaret Ann, age 2, and Mary Kay, age 1. Sounds like mother will have her hands full.

MARILYN MARNETT GREEHAN, who lives in Los Altos, California writes of her 4 handsome sons, Mike age 14, Dave, 13, Randy 10, and Steve, 9, all of whom are active in Scouts and Little League. Mal is going to Foothill College and is an "A" student. The family had a trip back East last summer while Fran was working in Washington, D.C.

Mal also writes that MURIEL LANDERMAN PORISS has a one year old son to accompany two older sisters. Muriel and family are living in Conn.

PRISCILLA TANDY STEELE writes about her new job. She is a "clinical associate" for a general surgeon. She assists him in the OR, is in charge of his office and sees patients herself doing BP checks, dressings, insulin teaching, etc. She is also busy with three youngsters and spent last summer in Maine where she worked in a 12 bed hospital.

JEAN LACEY HANSEN sends news from Dallas, Texas. Their new pleasure is a cabin cruiser which is in the water on a lake about 1½ hours drive from their home. Their children are Debbie, age 13, Richard, age 11, and David, age 9 — all active in music, sports, and Scouts.

HELEN KUKUK, who represents us at MGH, writes of many interesting work projects plus vacation trips to New Orleans, and camping on the upper Hudson. Her year was climaxed by participating in a "best ever Mes-siah".

Much news from BARBARA MAY-ER BROWNLEA. Charlie started working in Burlington, Vt. General Electric in Nov. On the 18th of Dec. the family moved to an 1831 house in Essex Junction, Vt. in the heart of the Green Mountains. It sounds most inviting and I hope by now all are settled in and, I'm sure, busy enjoying all the winter sports available in that area.

I was most happy to get a nice newsy letter from THERESA GUICH-ARD CREAN. Apparently the employment situation in Indiana is no better than the East as they are sweating out lay-offs. Her twins are now second graders and Cathy is in first. So with time on her hands Terry started a business. She and a neighbor made and sold "Barbie" doll clothes for Christmas, and it sounds like a profit-able venture.

MARGARET WRIGHT PACIFICO writes of a busy year which included a 6 weeks refresher course in nursing where she felt like a "probie" all over again. She is a Cub Scout den mother and I appreciate that job. Paula, age 13, plays the clarinet and nine year old Steve plays the drums.

Peggy also writes that BARBARA EDSON DELL is in Harper's Ferry, W. Virginia and works 2 evenings a week in the VA Hospital. She has three daughters, Susie, 14, Peggy, 11½, and Sandy, 9½.

JOAN DONAHUE O'REILLY says she has little news. Maura, now almost four, is in nursery school. She was teaching but now is a full-time housewife and mother.

DOROTHY COPE STRICKLAND writes that son, Tom, is 14 and now 6 feet 2 inches tall — he is playing basketball, needless to say. Dave is 12 and in Scouts and Karen doing well in piano and ballet. The Stricklands have joined the camper group and toured New Brunswick and P.E.I. last summer.

A long interesting letter arrived from the Hathaways (BETTY CROSS

HATHAWAY) in Jamesburg, New Jersey. Betty is very busy teaching Sun. School, substitute school nurse, doing all kinds of handwork and made a sail for the boat that Irving built. Pam is a horsewoman and artist plus being active in Scouts and school activities. Dave is 11 and plays basketball and is a collector of stamps, coins, and Space articles. Doug, now 9, is a top grade fisherman and outdoorsman and also artistic. The Hathaways spend much time camping. Hope we'll meet you at a campground sometime.

KAY HARRISON writes of camping out West and in Canada last summer plus hopes to have her PhD in 1972. Keep up the good work, Kay!

ELAINE DEARDEN MORISSETTE is still in Methuen where she is organist and choir director in church. Rene is Sales Manager of his company and is busy with an apartment complex which they own. Garry, is now 15, and a sport lover especially basketball, Donna is a freshman and plays the guitar, and Glenn is 4½ and started nursery school. It sounds like he livens up the household.

MARGARET BROWN BARATI and family are still in Pittsburgh, Pa. They are busy with their business. Both of her girls are active in Rainbow.

From Shrewsbury, Mass. JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN writes that she does private duty on the weekends. She is also an assistant den mother in Cub Scouts. The children are all growing and husband Dave busy in civic affairs.

JANET MESERVE RATTRAY is now a school nurse in Gloucester and spends off duty time washing her hair as her prime objective appears to be detecting cases of head lice. She really is very enthusiastic and doing all kinds of health teaching. Her three boys are doing well with school, Scouts, etc.

MAUREEN DONNELLY HUNGER called me for a long talk in mid-Dec. She is substitute school nurse and has much work. Husband, Pat, still surviving lay-offs and Steve and Dave doing very well in school.

Cards were also received from ELSE BRANDE DION, MARY LYONS PIC-ARD, and ROSE PROCOPIO STOUT.

KAY PURCELL MAZZA and I get together occasionally. Her children

are taking ski lessons and growing fast. She is not working at present but would like some part-time work.

I'm still working "school hours" with the Framingham VNA. One day I had to call the Sudbury Nurses Assoc. and, much to my surprise, the phone was answered by Aileen Malone Faneuf. She works 2½ days a week. Her girls are all well and the Faneufs are also very busy people. My children are Bill, age 11, Boy Scout, learning trombone and 100% sports enthusiast, and Kathy, age 9, a Brownie Scout, taking piano lessons and becoming very helpful around the house. George and I will be installed as Worthy Patron and Matron in Eastern Star in April so have a busy year ahead.

I hope the news will continue to come in during the year, and not wait for next Christmas. Would like to have something for each issue. Please help me!

1955

September Section

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HARRIET BELTRANDI BILEZIK-JIAN, her sister, JOANNE BELTRANDI KRANZ, and PAULINE GORDON ANDERSON will be hosting a meeting of the So. Calif. Chapter of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association in early May, 1971. They are hoping to reach as many alumnae residing in that area as possible. All interested MGH'ers are urged to send their addresses to Harriet, 10333 Louisiana Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. Harriet also passes along the info that she is keeping busy as a homemaker with Tina, age 2 years, and John Peter, 8½ months underfoot.

ESTHER SUHKONEN BURNS and husband Ed have been making decorative duck decoys for a couple of years, in addition to their full time farming activities. Ed does the carving and Suekie does the painting. With the talents of those two combined, it's sure to be a most successful venture. They were invited to put samples of their decoys in the gift shop of the country's biggest duck carving show in October.

Fifteen of us spent a delightful few hours at Homecoming in September. It was hard to believe that 15 years have elapsed since we wore our black

and white checks and those unforgettable black stockings and shoes. Those attending were — MARIANNA MANDIBLE CAFAZZO, Reading; CATHERINE MILLETT CASHIN, Nashua, N.H.; ANNE SMITH FETTER, Scotia, N.Y.; KATHERINE RENEHAN GILLIGAN, Arlington; SHIRLEY DONAGHY HAMEL; AUDREY CHASE HULL, Burlington; BARBARA FOX KASLOW; Lawrence; MARIE DONOVAN KENT, Canton; RITA WHITNEY LUONGA, Boxford; ANNA BATTISTA MELLONI, Somerville; JOAN GRIEVE MCCARRON, Braintree; CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI, Marshfield; BARBARA ECKBERG SEAMANS, Pittsfield, N.H.; ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN, Cambridge; and SYLVIA HOWARD WILLSON, Arlington.

1956

September Section

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Christmas mail and the return of a lonesome "Round Robin" brought welcome responses, so "On With The News"!!

BETTY MCLEAN WOODS requests the address of DONNA CRADDOCK RADER, which I don't have. Betty, George and Lindsay Woods live at 28 Island View Dr., Rossford, Ohio.

DEBORAH HART LINDLAUB and John are rearing their family at 238 Connolly St., W. Lafayette, Indiana. Their children are Brian (7th grade), Mark (5th grade), Anne (3rd grade), and David (1st grade). John is teaching and researching at Purdue and Debby is an officer in both the choir and Parent - Teachers' Organization. This past year the Lindlaubs joined the Camper Set!

FRANCES BARRY AMES sent a nice picture of her handsome family: Maureen (12), Brendan (10), Stephan (9), Allison (8) and Michael (3½). Am saving the picture to share with those at Homecoming next September and will be glad to receive others also. Fran and Ray Ames are "involved parents", I'd say, as they give their time to Hockey activities, Cub Scouts, and Drill Team. Fran sings in the chorus and nurses 32 hours a week at Wrentham State School. Her address is 14 Warwick Rd., Franklin, Mass.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD writes that Martin (4th grade) and Matt (3rd grade — I think) were competing in another AAU sanctioned Judo tournament, and both boys are Cubs with "guess who" as Den Mother! First grader Monique is enrolled in a primary grade Art Class and young Marc, who is in Nursery School, enjoys playing football. Rosemary enjoys her outlet in taking piano lessons in addition to many other activities, and can be found practicing at 1404 Freeman Dr., Bellevue, Nebraska.

ANNE HANNAWAY JOHNSON of Bundy Lane, Storrs, Conn. (RR3-Box 187) returned from London in 1969 and she and Harry have just finished enlarging their house. Harry is an associate professor of finance at the University of Connecticut. Their daughters are Susan (11), Heather (9) and Alyssa (6).

PRUDENCE THACHER STEWART whose address is Maine St., Box 402, Barnstable, Mass., was about to leave Cape Cod for a week of skiing at New London, N.H. Her husband is a teacher and is a beach supervisor at the Cape in the summer. Prudy is in Nurses' Club, church activities, and does part-time nursing. Her children are Beth (10), Bruce (9), and Andrew (6), members of Girl Scouts and Hockey groups respectively.

News of ISOBEL URE ALBERT and NANCY MELLO ELIAS was included in Prudy's letter. "Issy" has just become the mother of a Teen Ager as Valerie (13) is joined by Wendy (8) and Bobby (5). The Alberts are buried under much snow in Albany (Voorleesville, N.Y.) but are enjoying their snowmobile. Issy is involved with the children's activities and sews a lot. Nancy lives in Fall River, Mass. where her husband is a Rectal Surgeon. She has six children: Mark, Bruce, Sheri, Tracy, Karl, and Anita — ranging in age from 10 to 2, and who were looking forward to going to their second home in N.H. for skiing.

PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL can be found at 125 McAllister Dr., Covington, Va. Her Jill, is now in 8th grade and is interested in Christian education, Peter (5th grade) divides his interests among waterskiing, basketball and motorcycles and is followed by Steve, a third grader. Chuck is the sole Anesthetist in Covington

and was able to attend the AANA Convention in Houston, Texas with Priscilla in September. She is office nurse for a surgeon and still sews alot.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN lives at 59½ Park St., Exeter, N.H. Her husband, Elliott, commutes to MGH daily where he is supervisor of Baker Social Service. Their son, Joel (11) is in sixth grade so Sandy is able to teach kindergarten; she belongs to the Exeter area nurses' club and works on the Bloodmobile each year. The Browns will have some lovely area rugs in their home as Sandy joined a rug-braiding group this year.

PATRICIA BROWN CHAPMAN writes from 13128 Vendura St., Downey, Calif. where her husband, Dick, is in real estate. Their children are Lisa (10), Richard (7), Cynthia (6) and David (4), who are owners of two cats and four guinea pigs. Pat enjoys sewing, crewel embroidery, and other crafts and hopes to do part-time nursing next year.

JEAN-MARIE COURCHESNE (MORSE) O'NEILL lives at 1821 Hermes St., Imperial Beach, Calif. Am sorry to report that her husband, Bob Morse, was killed in a plane crash in 1961, leaving Jean with four children; twins- Ann and Deborah (now 13), Jennifer (12) and Robert (11). In 1962, Jean married Bob O'Neill and they have a daughter Patricia (5) and lost another, Kendra at age 8 days. Bob is a Navy man serving on CNAP staff at North Island in San Diego. Jean still plays piano, bowls, enjoys all types of handwork and has done nursing occasionally. She has traveled extensively and she and Bob just returned from a second honeymoon in Hawaii.

IRMA MAC DOUGALL GIGLIO is the mother of John Jr. (14), Steven (13), Debra (10), Susan (6), Jo-Ann (4), and Sandra (4 mons). John is a machinist at G.E. in Lynn and Irma does part-time nursing at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, though she has been on leave of absence to care for their young baby. The Giglios have just made a playroom in their basement at 16 Cedarwood Rd., Gloucester, Mass.

MARCIA FOSTER DEAL has been married twelve years and Dick is Sales Manager for Edgcomb Steel Co. in Greensburg, N.C. Their family, Jeffrey (10), Cynthia (8), and Steven

(6) are all in school, leaving Marcia free to do a little bowling, play bridge, and "car pool" the children to different things! She is thinking of doing part-time nursing and would like to be a part-time University student. The Deals entertain at 401 Winview Dr., Greensboro, N.C.

BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TAN-NUZZO and I had a delicious luncheon at PHYLLIS SARGELIS WOODWARD's in Bedford before Christmas. Phyllis' doctor husband, Bob, has offices in Bedford and Concord, Mass., and they live at 421 Concord Rd., with Kathryn and Robbie. Barbara Tanuzzo is still busy with her college courses and nursing at Emerson Hospital in Concord; she and Ray live at 22 Henley Rd., in Action, Mass., with Susan, Tommy, David, and Nick. The Woodwards just returned from a week of skiing at Stratton Mountain in Vt. Phyllis writes that CAROL PELLICELLI DIMSE has moved to Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and that BARBARA FARLEY is back at MGH, working in Tumor Clinic and living at 48 Charlesbank Way, Waltham, Mass. She also sent me BARBARA SCHARETT WETZEL's address; 17 Wilson Ave. West, Hanover, New Jersey.

I am really encouraged and pleased with all this news and hope we'll hear from others. Think it might be fun to start a "Whatever Happened To" section in hopes of finding a few gals we've lost track of so that we might hear from or about them. **WHAT-EVER HAPPENED TO: BARBARA ADAMS MC ALPINE, JOAN CARKEE LAWRENCE, JOANNE CHARLTON, KAY CHESTER and SYLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE???**

So many have expressed interest in a Reunion. Why don't we all plan to attend Homecoming at MGH in September where we'll have lunch together? Perhaps anyone who doesn't receive announcement of Homecoming can write to the Alumnae office in late summer, requesting a registration form. Spread the word and we'll all look forward to a great get-together!!

1957

March Section

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I wonder if the day will ever arrive that I will get some news from each

of you. Dreamer. Here goes what I did get. Oh, before I forget, I still have a card with some news for SANDY STOWELL SEAYER. I expected a card from her with her new Calif. address, no luck.

FRANCES TOLERO CROSBY and Phil are well, still living in Watertown. She sees NANCY OSBORNE TILLES quite often. They are both working on the same committee in the "League of Women Voters". Nancy has a boy and girl in case some of you have forgotten. Fran works 2 nights a week at the Phillips House.

JANET KNIFF DAM and family are back in New England, Box 251, Brant Rock, Mass. 02020. They had forgotten about the weather changes and are glad to be back in this area. I think Jan gets the medal for moving the most in the class. Jan spent some time with Sandy Seaver this summer. She is not working, first time in years and enjoying the freedom.

MARYANN CARLSON KEENE wrote: No news from the Cape! Family is growing fast — will drop you a note **after** the holidays. So far no note. Hope I have some news from her for the next issue.

MILDRED JORDAN BAKER wrote that Bobby is now in nursery school and loves it, so does Mom! Millie is involved with a town project called "Box Project". They are helping out a sister family in Miss. A very rewarding experience says Millie and so much to be done.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY and family went on a 2 week back packing trek in the high Sierras last summer. I bet that was a beautiful trip. Erwin had a long bout with the "virus". Gail is in the 4th grade, Joy, in kindergarten and Erwin is in his 4th yr. of night time law school. Shirley maintains the homefire, the Sunday School, Campfire girls, Junior League, etc. I wonder what she does with her spare time!

JOAN WEISS DAHL, Dan, and kids have retired to Poulsbo, Wa. Dan had put in 20 yrs and is now working for Sears & Roebuck. They are living in their own place now on the Hood Canal. Rt. 4, Box 515, Poulsbo, Wa. 98370.

Here is another family that is on the move: JUDITH WEBB DANFORTH, Dick, Heidi, Scott, and Jim.

At the moment they are in Buffalo, 786 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. They are all skiers, Judy runs the nursery program at the ski club on Wed., Sat., and Sun. She plays weekly tennis with the girls. Dick is Buffalo's new Development Coordinator. He is working on the world's largest covered, air conditioned mall, a subway under the mall, and a program for a convention center. I think Buffalo is trying to out do the Cinderell City here near Denver which has over 170 stores and shoppes. We could use a subway!

JOAN MONAGHAN GORMAN said she'd send me her news she received — no news yet. Joan is working part-time in the Recovery Room at Newton Wellesley. They had the chicken pox at their house for Thanksgiving.

ELIZABETH McMAKIN WHALEN wrote a nice letter. This seems to be the only time we write any more. Maybe one letter during the year. Jimmy is in Kindergarten, Tommy will be 3, Do was 3 21st of Dec. Jeanne Maria is 8 months. Libby's sister and mother were in an auto accident. Her mother had a severe nasal hemorrhage and sister a concussion. MaryJane was driving the car and the shock of it all sent her blood sugar up to 400mg% to upset her diabetes. Both are doing fine now. George is still a systems analyst for Stop & Shop.

REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY sent a book for me to condense. I wonder if I can get her to do some of this typing. This has been an afternoon project for me! L.T. is now retired from the professional ministry and has a printing establishment. It has really grown since he started last year. Becky has not done any nursing, but sews professionally at home. She is director for the second year of the annual Wool Sewing contest. Janet Lee was born by emergency C-section and is now 1½ yrs old. Then comes David, 4½, Tommy is in kindergarten, and Susan is a second grader. Becky's home address: 2818 E. Lewis Drive, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001.

ELAINE SMURRAGE MARSHALL and family are in Conn. 64 Green St., Milford, Conn. 06460. Kim is 12 and in Jr. high, Keri 9 (if she was a boy would have been Erik) is 11 and in the 6th grade. Philip is retired from the Air Force and just finished a yr. at

the U of New Haven. Elaine is working full time at the V.A. Hospital in the resident care unit and likes it very much. She is the only MGH'er there!

Our house was filled with all sorts of bugs since the middle of Dec. which included Eric with a mild case of pneumonia. I worked between Christmas and New Year's for the good doc. His regular RN is expecting in Aug. so it looks like I'll be doing a lot of filling for her come this summer. I already have that money planned on some new living room furniture! My brother had planned on coming out this summer with his family from Dedham. If he doesn't come we may rough it out to Grand Canyon take the overnight mule trip to the bottom. We have a 4-wheel drive Toyota and Al wants to get a tent with the rest of the necessities for the trip. My first question was when is our first stop at a motel so I can take a shower. I've dropped my ceramics and am now taking a course in Stretch & Sew, very interesting. I'm at the end of the line. Please write.

1958

September Section

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The holidays brought the usual once-a-year missives from old friends, It's so nice to hear from classmates then — really adds to the flavor of Christmas.

SUE TRUBY PETERSON and Carl are living in Boxford, Mass. They have two children, Laura and Mark.

CAROL HARKNESS KILREA and Wally are living in Ridgewood, N.J. They have four boys, the youngest in kindergarten. Carol hopes to be able to take a refresher course this summer and maybe work a few days in the fall.

GAIL HENDERSON WEINERTH and John are back in Durham, N.C. They enjoyed their stay in San Diego while John was stationed at the Naval Hospital there. Gail is busy painting the kitchen of the house they bought last fall while John is in the middle of his Surgical Residency. Kim, aged two, is just plain "busy".

ROSE KALAJIAN KASPARIAN and Bill are living in Landing, N.J. Rose is working part time at a local

Medical Group, doing mostly Pediatrics and G.U. They have two children, Kim and Christian.

JUDY MADDEN FITZSIMMONS and Ray are living in Lexington. Ray is working at Viatron. They have three children, Nancy, 7, Karen, 5, and John, 2½. The girls are taking figure skating lessons and Judy is too! Thanks for the letter, Judy. I appreciate the help with news and addresses

KAREN LINDAHL HUME and David are showing off their new daughter, Betsey. She arrived last November to join her older sister Jennifer, 3½.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON GRANT and Gil are living in New Britain, Conn. Gil is out of the Air Force and is now an instructor and charter pilot at the local airport. Liz is working part time and their daughter Debbie is in Nursery school.

JANE THOMPSON LONG and David are living in West Barrington, R.I. and have 3 children.

FRANCES McCABE McLEAN and Walter are living in West Roxbury. They have 5 children, 4 boys and a girl.

BARBARA L'HEUREUX DEVINE and Owen are living in Riverside, R.I. They have three children.

NOLA GRONDIN ROLFE and David are living in Westbrook, Maine and enjoy the rural life. They have 2 children, Stephen and Jennifer.

ELAINE GORDON became Mrs. D. J. Lanzenbrunner last year. Her husband is a Doctor and they are living in Jeffersontown, Kentucky.

KATHY GOSS BARRETT and Ted have bought a house in Melrose, we hear, but we have no address as yet.

That's about all the news I gleaned from the Christmas cards, Karen's too. I would love to hear from any member of our class, if only a postcard with a few lines on it. Patrick and I hope to be on the Cape this August again and this time we hope to get together with some of you.

1959

March Section

Mary Flannery Cairra

18 Wheeler Lane

Watertown, Mass. 02172

ALICE WRIGHT BURD, 7223 Kidmore Lane, Lanham, Md. 20801. Alice wrote that all is well. She and Gene

get together every few months. Alice says that Bunny is working full-time, and going to school for her degree.

DELORES DEBARTOLO BOWER, Rd#1, Macungie, Pa. 18062. All is well with the Bowers. Laurie and Kent are now in first and third grades.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER, 4635 Denpat Court, Willow Woods, Annandale, Va. 22003. Gerry is with General Electric Earth Resources Tracking Station. Gail had a partial hysterectomy last March. She and Gerry visited Mal in the Spring.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN, 6900 Fitzpatrick Dr., Laurel, Md. 20810. Susan is 10 years old — in 4th grade. J.D. is a seven-year-old second grader. Danny is almost two. John is working for NERA Systems in Washington, D.C.

NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL, 218 Harvard Dr., Torrington, Conn. 06790. Nancy's Christmas greetings included a lovely photo of the four children. Len is happy with his work. Belinda is in first grade, Andy is in nursery school. Nancy is happily busy with her family, which also includes Ellen, 2½, and Carrie, 1.

ROSELYN RUGGIERO ELMS, 1212 Fordham Dr., Davis, Calif. 95616. Roz's Christmas greetings were lovely candid photos of the family. Alan's book, "The People Science" will be published this spring. Roz keeps busy with the family, League of Women Voters, and the Mental Health Association. She is learning to Batik and to make candles. Heather looks just like Roz, while Laurel is a blonde. Her great news was about Bobbi Fitzgerald (see further on in this letter).

ELAINE FINLEY FLANAGAN, 30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. 01778. John is now 13, Michael is 11, Kevin is 10. Elaine and Jim added a family room onto their home, and enlarged the kitchen. Elaine is currently working on Pastel Drawings.

JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO, 287 High St., Hingham, Mass. The girls and Ron are fine. Jamin is working two or three nights a week in the Emergency Room at South Shore Hospital. Ron and Jamin spent a week in Bermuda.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER, 7094 Coral Gables Circle, San Jose, Calif. 95139. A long, long letter came from Maxine. I shall attempt to summarize the news. Gerry went thru a

series of operations on his leg, and thank God, they were successful! He is now in a full leg brace. He is also wearing a back brace for 23 hours a day for curvature of the spine. Gail has a tiny neuro-fibroma on the optic nerve of her left eye, and is being watched closely for possible future visual problems. Ray is with Memorex Corporation. Max is working part-time at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. They have just bought a new home — it is a two-story, three-bedroom home, with a family room. Both Max and Ray are working with the National Initiative Foundation, researching educational processes.

ELEANOR DYER HAMILTON, Queensland Rd., N. Billerica, Mass. 01862. Ellie is working part-time. Scott and Gayle are in school. All is well with them.

JUDITH PALMER MUGGIA, 805 Ridgecrest Dr., S.E. Albuquerque, N. Mexico 87108. Al is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of New Mexico, teaching Gastroenterology, full time. They may yet return to Mass. Judy is running 3 Planned Parenthood Clinics for Spanish-speaking families — and loving it. She also enjoys raising and showing Samoyed dogs. She spins the dog's beautiful white fur into cashmere-like yarn. Puppies were due January 5th — if anyone wants one, contact Judy. They also have horses, and ski often. The boys are 10½, 9 and 6 years. Judy is currently nursing a broken foot, acquired while playing tennis in Phoenix.

MARY JANINO ROMEO, 4 Stephanie St., Burlington, Mass. Mary is working one night a week. Her baby will be in the first grade next year.

MARY DUGGAN ROY, 4 Ingalls Ter., Lynnfield, Mass. 01940. Norm and Mary added another girl (5th daughter) Ellen to their family on Sept. 22, 1970. Norm is now treasurer

for his employer's company. Mary works two days a week. Her dad has been a patient at the General — his heart and arthritis have been causing many problems for him.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD SNYDER, 121 Hobart St., New Haven, Conn. 06511. On Nov. 15, 1970, Roberta became the bride of Richard Snyder at a Candlelight Ceremony at the home of Alan and Roz Elms. Alan and Roz attended them. Dick was a college roommate of Alan's at Penn State. The Elms introduced them in Sept., 1966, at the American Psychologists' Association Convention in New York. (I have no change of address for Bobbi).

I have no news from: MARILYN THAYER COTE, 25 Paddleford St., Riverside, R.I. 02915; AMANDA MCCREA FUHRO, 116 Graham St., Jersey City, N.J.; BARBARA KING HEMINGWAY, 309 Mason Ter., Brookline, Mass.; SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE, 918 N. 15th St., Canon City, Colorado 81212; and RUTH FIFE MANN, 54 Post Rd., North Hampton, N.H. 03862.

MARY FLANNERY CAIRA, 18 Wheeler Lane, Watertown, Mass. 02172. We have had a good year. Mike was promoted to Buyer in the Linen Department at Grover Cronin's last summer. I accepted a position of Head Nurse of a 35-bed Medical-Surgical Ward in November, and am enjoying this very much.

The children are well. Michael is in the third grade, and Christopher is in the first grade. Maria is almost 3 years old. She had arthritis in one knee, but it has cleared up nicely.

I continue to do some work for the Alumnae. I hope to teach a course or two for Expectant Parents this year. Of course, I still knit a good bit.

My thanks to all of you who wrote — it has made the newsletter so much more interesting!

Homecoming Day — September 25, 1971

1960

March Section

Mary Jane Nassar St. Amour
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My mail is just catching up to me. After leaving N. Carolina we had a temporary address in Arlington. Our home in Bedford is lovely. The two boys, 16 months and 2½ years are devils! They keep me on the go. Paul should be home in a few months, he is a military man and has been in Japan a while. Regards to all.

September Section

Angela Barile Walsh

237 High St.

Winchester, Mass. 01890

Greetings! Have managed to gather some news of classmates and will share what I have.

Those at the reunion know that a few of us were expecting. It seems that this fact is now past tense. DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL and husband Jim are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 11 oz. boy, Charles William, their 3rd on (would you believe) 3 December 1970. Donna is real busy these days caring for Charles, Eddie, who's an active 2 years old, and Scottie, who's in Kindergarten 1. Jim is now in Taiwan. Around Thanksgiving time, Donna's mother had neurosurgery done and is now a patient on White 9. Donna is living at her parents home until Jim's return.

Paul and LILA CROWLEY McIntire are happy parents of a boy. J. Grant arrived on 22 September 1970. They are residing at 51 Scotch Lane, Rochester, New York 14617.

CATHERINE BRUCE, who's now residing in Chelsea, is cruising the Caribbean on rest and rehabilitation. Hopes to come back rested to continue her hectic O. R. work.

Received a Christmas card from JO ANNE FERRO OKAGAKI. She and family are now living at 1406 W. California Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

REGINA DALMAN STEVENS sent photos of her children. Gads, have they grown since I've seen them. Russell and Denise are in school, Terry will be going soon. Reg works evenings in a Nursing Home. Sews for herself and the girls days. She, Bill, and family are now living in San Diego.

Here at 237 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890, life is hectic. Bob's in his last year of law school, hopefully his last semester. Our second arrived 8 January 1971. We missed the tax deduction, but we got a boy, Robert II. His sister, Maria, really isn't all that pleased, but —. She's teaching us, what most of you already know, how impish two year olds are.

Am hoping to hear from all of you . . . so I can keep this column full.

1961

February Section

In a note from SALLY WICKLUND LANGENDOEN, we learned that she is settled for a while in a 100 year old brownstone townhouse — complete with two working fireplaces and embossed tin ceilings! Her address is 219 Kane Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231. Terry is executive officer of a new linguistic program at The Graduate Center of the City University of New York, as well as, a prolific writer and lecturer. Although most of Sally's time is taken up with caring for their 2½ year old son, David, who is totally hooked on cars, trains, and jet planes; she has managed to become an accredited teacher of the Lamaze method of childbirth and is now teaching childbirth education to expectant couples in her own home — an activity she enjoys very much. In addition to teaching, she has become interested in growing plants under fluorescent lights and is having a delightful time watching daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, begonias, pomegranates, etc. unfold and bloom on even the dreariest of winter days. On the side Terry has been taking cooking classes with James Beard — much to their mutual eating satisfaction, and soon they plan to merge their interests in an herb garden grown under lights!

1963

Section II

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I received a birth announcement from KATHLEEN GRIFFIN BROOKS and Larry, a daughter, Karen Emily — born Feb. 9, 1971. Bet Jennifer is happy about her baby sister. Congratulations!

HONOR KEEGAN tells me that

Jack and ANN FINLEY FALLON announced the birth of their daughter. Ann, what did you name the little princess? Honor also reports that SANDRA FOX is the proud owner of a Mercedes! You said you'd own one some day, Sandy. Best wishes! Honor has taken up "ceramics" in her spare time and is really creating.

We are preparing for our Spring list of guests — with Williamsburg and the Azalea Festival, we are a popular spot in April.

Section IV

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It doesn't seem possible but we've lived in our house for four months now, though it's far from being completed. I tell everyone that unfinished walls and floors hardly worry me as long as the washer, dryer and dishwasher are installed. We're looking forward to Spring when hopefully everyone will get ambitious again. Ralph's business, Appalachian Engineering, Inc., is doing well. They bought and moved to their own building in Pittsfield. The shop builds plastic injection molds and employs eleven men. I concentrate my energy on child rearing, (Peter is 5, Jennifer is 3), sewing, and am looking forward to planning the landscaping, plus the vegetable garden. Ralph has no gardening ambition, so I guess it's all up to me. Also, I'm finally taking an oil painting course. Here is some news of our class.

NANCY RUGGLES was married on August 15, 1970, to Bernard J. Heaney III. Their beautiful wedding was at the Gilbertville Congregational Church in Gilbertville, Mass. The reception was at The Old Mill in Westminister. Nancy worked in the Simmons College Infirmary this fall, but planned to return to the Brigham.

MARI LEE SEAVEY ROCKWELL and husband were at Nancy's wedding, Mari Lee was expecting and later I heard that they had their fourth girl in September.

MARGARET (PEGGY) STURDEVANT TROUFIELD wrote to say that she still works part-time at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. Robbie is eleven!! (remember little Robbie?), Debbie is 6, and Steven 3.

MARY VINET is getting married after her Joe, who is in the Army, returns from Japan next year. Mary and Joe visited us a year ago. Mary is still working at M.G.H.

CLAIRE WYCOFF YELLAND sent a picture of her twins at Christmas time. They will be five this year.

CAROLYN SUKUS is living in Quincy Mass. now and still works at M.G.H. in the PH-2 cardiac unit. She writes of all the changes at the General. I hope to get to Homecoming this year to see for myself. Anyone else in our class going?

PATRICIA WALSH DONAHUE & JERRY are house hunting in the Washington D.C. area as they have four boys and one girl now. Pat does some part-time work at her pediatrician's office.

ELAINE VENERI SHERIDAN and Steve, Scott, Stephanie, and dog were out to visit in January, in their VW camper. It was too cold for camping out (-15 F.), so they unrolled their sleeping bags on our floor.

ANN DEMARINI wrote a note at Christmas time. She works for the Jimmy Fund, and lives in Watertown, Mass.

JANET GRELOTTI NELSON and Dick have three daughters now, Kristin, Karen, and Karolyn. They live in Marlboro, Mass.

If any one has any news of Section IV please write. If anyone is in the Berkshires please stop. We love company (even 10 high school boys and Winston, Claire.)

1964

MARCIA MC CRACKEN EISNOR, 40 Cross St., Norton, Mass. 02766. Marcia was so disappointed at the lack of news for her class that she sent along the following. "Arnold and I are still living here in Norton. I'm working two part-time jobs at the present, one in Wheaton College Infirmary and the other phlebotomy nurse in the Sturdy Memorial Hospital Blood Bank, in Attleboro, Mass. Melissa will be 6 years old in June and attends the Wheaton College kindergarten. We are proud to finally announce the birth of our second child, born on April 16, 1970. Amy Margaret is a lovely little girl with big blue eyes and very blond hair. She certainly was a welcome addition to our home."

1965

In a letter received recently from EDITH YORK ROACH, 309 Troy Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107, she said that they moved to Ohio a year ago and just recently to Utah. Edie has three girls; Suzanne in the second grade, Lynne Marie in first grade and Amy Beth "helping" with their new home. Edie worked part-time at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, Mass. before going to Ohio and ELIZABETH O'LEARY (1958) was her day supervisor. She is looking forward to working a few evenings a week, but admits she misses MGH.

We also received a nice note from CAROLE UNTZ DAY, Rt. #1, Box 112, Warwick Brook Rd., Tuxedo, N.Y. 10987. Carole said that they are all well and very busy. She works about one day a week-private duty, Paul is still in cancer research at New York University and has had several papers published; and together they have started their own Amway Distributer-ship. The children are growing "like weeds". John is 5 and Jeanne and Lorraine were 4 years old on Feb. 1st.

RIITA ESKELINE visited the Days at Thanksgiving. She is a full-time English major at Skidmore.

Carole would love to see anyone traveling thru or living in her area. She is about 45 minutes north of N.Y. City and just a short distance off the N.Y. thruway. Just give her a call at 914-351-2909.

VICTORIA JOEL GOLD, 209 N. Bedford St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Vickie writes that they will be in Carlisle until August at which time her husband will have completed his Army duty at the Dunham Army Hospital. They will then be on to St. Louis for his residency at Barnes Hospital. Vickie has completed her work for her masters degree and is looking for a teaching position. Of her classmates she reports: ANN MC CUE is hoping to start graduate work in San Francisco this coming year, and SANDRA RUS-SO and NANCY CAMPBELL are married.

(May I add a bit? The Editor)

Sorry I do not have news about Sandra. I just had a note from Nancy, and for those who do not know, she is now Mrs. Stephen McWhorter. Nancy said she was working part-time at the

Presbyterian Hospital, University of Pittsburg. She is the only MGH'er there and finds it fun to have a cap that is the source of constant comment. Her address is 5659 Darlington Rd., Pittsburg, Pa. 15217.

In December 1970, we read of the marriage of LYNNE GEEVER to Dr. Joseph Moretti on Dec. 12th in the Appleton Chapel, Harvard Memorial Church, Cambridge. Dr. Moretti is a graduate of Providence (R.I.) College and the University of Chicago, School of Medicine. He is a resident at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. After a wedding trip to Spain and Morocco, Lynne and Joe planned to live on Beacon Hill.

1966

This news from CAROLE GARANT' who writes as follows, "Am alive and well living in New Haven, Conn. and attending the School of Nursing at Yale University for a M.S. in psychiatric nursing. Have just completed my first semester — both love and hate it. The work load is tremendous. Am a prime therapist and assigned to the 3rd floor of the Conn. Mental Health Center which is the intensive care and research unit. It is really fascinating. I am also working on Dr. Florence Wold's team on research on the dying patient.

After spending a year teaching psychiatry at MGH, I am now 30 pounds lighter and the owner of a new Maverick.

Look for an upcoming article of mine in an issue of the AJN. It is prescriptive therapy and deals with a behavioral approach to nursing care plans."

We also received a nice letter from BARBARA HARNISH GIBBONS, 8130 Langdon Ave., Apt. 214, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406. Barbara says that they are still enjoying the climate of Southern California. Rick is in his second year of law school, with two more to go. Barbara is presently a head nurse in Pediatrics at a nearby hospital. Last year she worked as a nurse-counselor in a Probation Dept. at a psychiatric facility. JUDITH WELLER LEWIS (1968) and husband Rod live near by and Barbara said that their little girl is 2 years old and bright as can be.

Last summer, Rick and Barbara

quit their jobs, bought a VW van and travelled to Alaska, across Canada, through Boston back to Calif. They stopped in Haverhill to see JANE GOODWIN ARCHAMBAULT who is working at the Lawrence General Hospital, and they also stopped in Pennsylvania to visit JULIET GORDON CHAMBERLAIN and Jim and their beautiful little daughter, Cynthia. Barbara hears from DONNA OLSON MURPHY frequently, she is still on the I.V. team at MGH; and she would love to hear from CHRISTINA LASSEN and NANCY FOURNIER ABOSHER.

MARY ANN SMITH JONES writes that they now have three children, the latest is a boy, Michael Joseph born on Dec. 11, 1970. Billy, age 4, and Beth, age 3, love him very much. Mary Ann delivered using the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth and said she really enjoyed it. She was so satisfied with that approach to labor and delivery that she has started instructions in preparation to becoming a teacher of the method. She hopes that her local Childbirth Education Association will be able to certify her by the end of the summer. This teaching should then keep her busy until the children are old enough for school. Mary Ann's address is 304A Garden Road, Towson, Maryland 21204.

Two very brief notes: KATHLEEN REYNOLDS WILLMAN, has returned East and is working at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. Her address is 51 Juniper Ledge, Yarmouth, Maine 04096. ELIZABETH MC CARTHY RAFUSE, is working full-time in the Emergency Room at the Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn.

1969

Robertta Winn Keene
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Greetings from sunny New Mexico. Edward and I arrived here in October after 10 long months at Walter Reed. We enjoy the change of pace and 'no snow' but are looking forward to our "release" from the Army in October 1971.

ELIZABETH J. MC CARTHY left Reed shortly after we did and is now at the 95th Evacuation Hospital in Da

Nang. She is doing well but hopes for an early out so she can start school in September at the University of Colorado.

JANE BENOIT KOPRIVA and Charlie have been at Bethesda Naval Hospital since May 1970 after he returned from Da Nang and she from Taiwan. They will be on their way to Denver, Colo. come August. Charlie has accepted a teaching position at the University of Colorado Medical School.

Heard from MARY J. ALDRICH at Christmas. She had been at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge studying anesthesia but is now home in N.H., as the school closed.

We've all been trying to get in touch with LUCY (ROBIN) ATKINSON PATTERSON. Where are you and why don't you write us?

CONSTANCE MICHAELIS HOWELL has been in Germany for almost a year now with Mike. Has not been able to nurse which has upset her. She's looking forward to coming home, which should be in June.

We hear from the McLean 1968 group often. Also thought someone might find this interesting. I'm the 3rd MGH'er to be stationed here at McAfee Army Hospital in 3 years. CAROLYN MC LEAVEY and MARY HYLAND, both of the class of 1965, were stationed here. Lt. McCabe and the other staff send their best and congratulation to Mary on the birth of her twins.

Patricia Posnick
6200 Marinette #406
Houston, Texas 77036

MARY DONADINI (1970), had been living here in Houston and working for the Blood Bank but has been transferred to New Orleans to supervise a blood bank there.

JEANETTE CARON will be returning to Mass. in January, and should be getting married by summer.

CHERYL GRISWOLD stopped to visit us. She was driving across the country to California. LINDA MUGFORD also stopped to visit. She is in the Army and will be in Hawaii for awhile before being sent to Viet Nam.

I am working at St Luke's Hospital here in Houston as a member of Dr. Denton A. Cooley's Pump Team. JUDITH BOOKER is also at St. Luke's working in the operating room.

DOROTHY GRAHAM DEWITTE

joined the staff of the psychiatric unit at the Melrose - Wakefield Hospital last June. She was appointed to the position of head nurse on January 11, 1971.

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A news clipping from **The Hartford Courant** of Jan. 19, 1971 announced the engagement of CHRISTINE MER-SKI to Frank A. Niro III of Milford, Mass. Christine is working at Hartford Hospital and Frank is attending Bentley College of Accounting and

Finance, in Waltham, Mass. A November 6 wedding is planned.

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We received a brief note from JULIE HERRMAN telling us that she became Mrs. Dennis BAK on October 24, 1970. They are living in Holyoke, Mass. Julie is working full-time as a staff nurse on a 36-bed Medical - Surgical floor at the Holyoke Hospital, and Dennis is employed by the N.E. Telephone Company.

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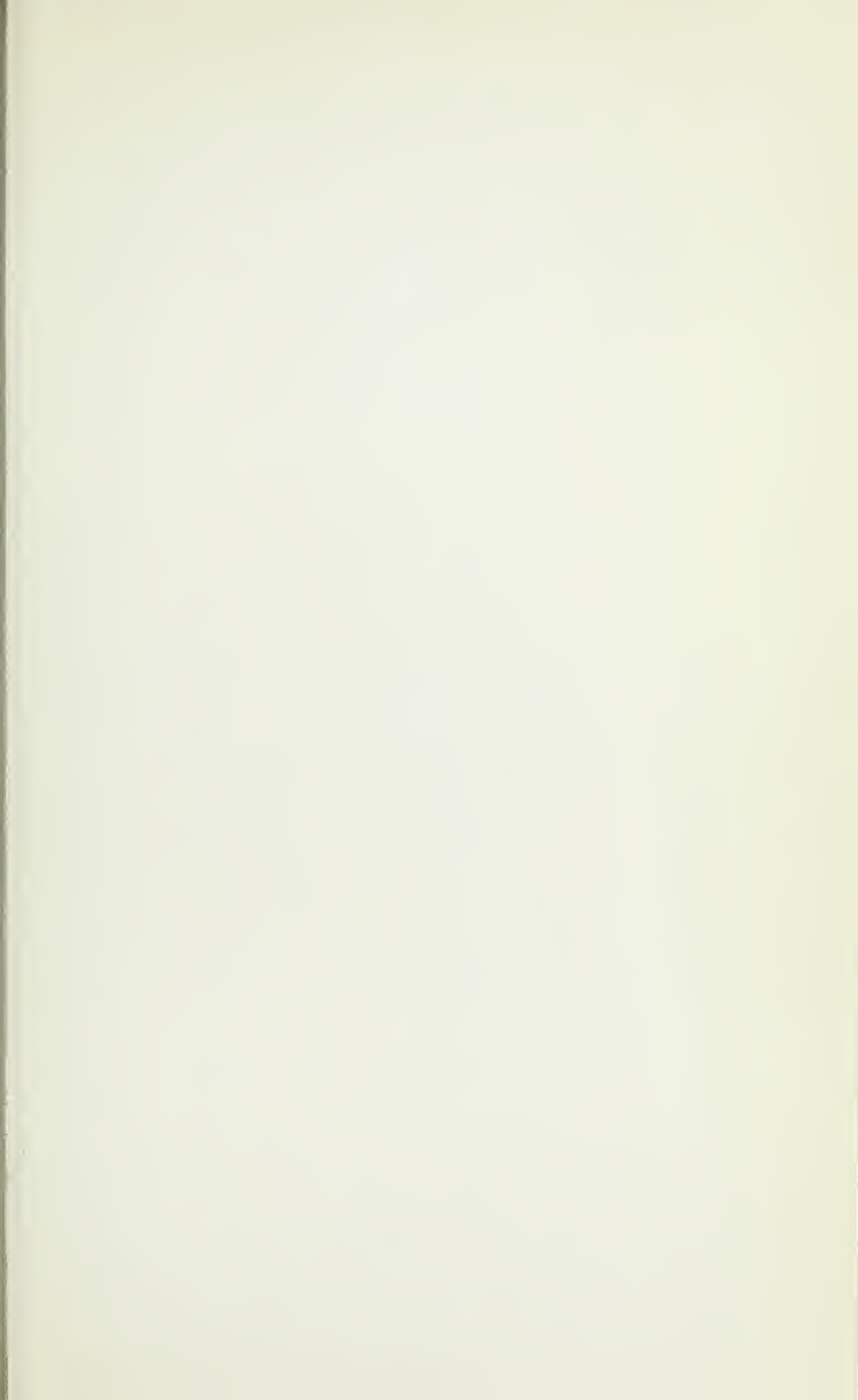
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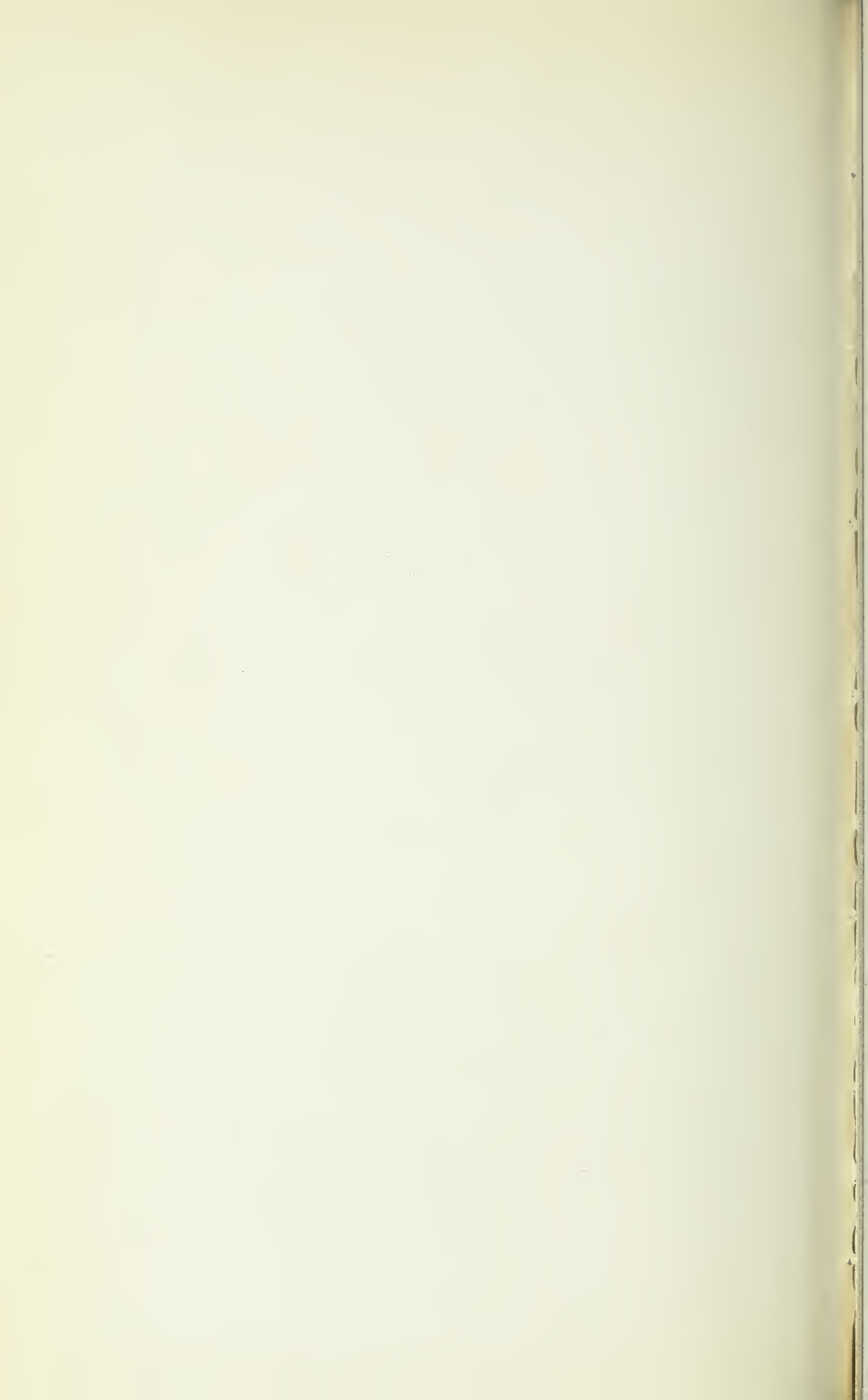


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We Present:

NATALIE PETZOLD

Director, M.G.H. School of Nursing

We asked Miss Ruth Sleeper, former director of the School to share with us some of her thoughts about her personal and professional association with Miss Petzold.

"I wish I could write something more personal about Natalie Petzold. By personal, I mean the non-nursing school side of our acquaintance and

relationships. But I can say very little for I never really knew Natalie away from the School. She was a good companion on a trip to meetings and "fun" to be with when meetings were over. She was perceptive of the worth while and ready to laugh with us all at the little things. I knew she enjoyed the out-of-doors, that she gave generously of herself to friends, that she was a never failing support to her family, that she was active at times in the community. Very little, altogether to know about one with whom I had worked so long.

What I should prefer to write to you about is why we choose Natalie Petzold to direct our School. As her curriculum vitae will show she has spent most of her professional life at the M.G.H. Although she did not come from Simmons to M.G.H. as a student, she did choose to begin her teaching career with us, teaching under the direction of Sylvia Perkins in Nursing I. Her ability as a teacher and the breadth of her knowledge in education and in nursing grew steadily. So when Sylvia Perkins took charge of the Radcliffe College-M.G.H. School of Nursing Coordinated program, Miss Petzold was the obvious choice of successor. When the post of assistant director of the School was vacant, she again was the obvious best choice. Both of the positions of increasing responsibility she carried with success. Combined with this was her interest in moving forward professionally as education progressed, her continuing interest in the diploma school and her grasp of its problems and potentials, her determination to work toward a promising future for the M.G.H. School, whatever that maybe, all lead us to choose Natalie Petzold to direct our School.

From my vantage point and four years of observations, the choice was a wise one."

Miss Audrey Brady, Coordinator of Nursing I, II and III, M.G.H. School of Nursing, has worked with Miss Petzold for several years and gave us this more personal view.

"Looking at Natalie from a more personal point of view one invariably sees her as a person who possesses a kind and subtle wit which is easily stimulated by the frivolity of others. When traveling either for business or pleasure she anticipates and enjoys the superimposed "Huck Finn" adventures that seem to be an inherent part of even the most carefully planned journey today.

A wish to please others is evident in Natalie's careful, exquisite dress representing interest in color, fabric and design a composite effect that brings joy to the beholder. Friends who have enjoyed her gracious hospitality also can attest to her proficiency in the kitchen.

Natalie loves the outdoors and is an ardent admirer of the wonders of nature throughout all the seasons of the year. Skiing in the winter, hiking,

horseback riding or visits to the mountains and beach during the summer occupy each precious spare minute of leisure. Plants and flowers are an ever present part of her environment where they are greatly admired and appreciated. Natalie is a knowledgeable gardener with a talented green thumb which she exercises in the family garden as well as in her apartment window boxes.

Diversity in taste allows for breadth in reading, music and exotic food enjoyment which she often shares with others. She finds the fascinations and enthusiasm of others contagious and your interests quickly become hers.

The sense of fair play and the ability to explore the facts, opinions and beliefs of others without compromising her own high standards transcends her professional activities and permeates her personal life as well.

Colleagues and friends alike share the mutual respect and esteem which is the essence of an association with Natalie Petzold."

Miss Petzold graduated from Simmons College, School of Nursing in 1948 with a B.S. degree and diploma in Nursing. She worked at Simmons as a teaching assistant for a very short period before coming to M.G.H. She joined the faculty of the School of Nursing in 1948, first as an assistant instructor (1948-51) and then as instructor (1951-58) in Nursing Arts, Medical-Surgical Nursing, and Pharmacology (now known as Nursing I). When the Radcliffe-MGH Coordinated program began in 1958, Miss Petzold assumed the responsibilities formerly held by Sylvia Perkins as Coordinator of First Year Nursing. At the same time she was attending Boston University where she earned her M.S. degrees in 1960. In 1961, Miss Petzold became assistant director of the School, and was selected as director of the School when Miss Sleeper retired in 1967.

Throughout her nursing career Miss Petzold has been active in the professional organizations. She is a member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League for Nursing. At the present time she is a member of both the Program Committee and the Executive Committee of the National League for Nursing, Council of Diploma Programs. She is a member of the Simmons Club of Boston and of the Simmons College Alumnae Association, and has served as president and as a member of the Board of Directors of her Alumnae Association. Miss Petzold is also a member of Boston University Alumni Association and a member of Theta Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau. She has served as a member of the Nominating Committee, United Community Services Nursing Council; Vice-Chairman, Massachusetts League for Nursing, Council of Member agencies, Department of Diploma Programs; and has worked on various committees or activities of M.L.N. and M.N.A., such as appointed adviser to the Student Nurses' Association of Massachusetts.

Miss Petzold has brought to her position as director of our School of Nursing a broad background of professional knowledge and a great diversity of personal interest. Many of our members know Miss Petzold, but for those who have not had the pleasure of meeting her or the opportunity of working with her at MGH, we present this article as a means of introduction.



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TWO LONG FLIGHTS AND FOUR BUSY DAYS IN DALLAS, TEXAS

CAROLYN FURNESS '46

On Saturday May 8th I boarded an Eastern Airlines flight to Atlanta, bound for the 1971 N.L.N. convention in Dallas, Texas. Two hours later, our 727 Whisper Jet was circling Atlanta above a storm. The circling continued for 30 minutes before we were allowed to land.

The flight out of Atlanta was delayed a full hour while awaiting the arrival of the passengers' luggage from other late-arriving incoming planes. The outgoing flight finally became airborne and two hours later the giant plane hit Love Field in Dallas with two bounces, a sharp swerve to the right, and at last the props were reversed and we were safely at the terminal!

After an eight mile limousine ride to the Adolphus Hotel in downtown Dallas, I checked in, unpacked, called some friends in Arlington, Texas, and spent the rest of the day at my friend's home. When I arrived back at the hotel that evening there was much excitement as Governor George Wallace of Alabama had just had a \$50.00 a plate dinner to raise funds for the "Wallace For President" campaign.

Early Sunday morning I went to the Memorial Auditorium of Dallas to register for the convention. This convention was different from others in that it was to last only four days instead of a week with concurrent pro-

grams. The student nurses were having their convention at the same time with several joint programs between the two organizations. The theme of the convention was "Nursing's Strategies for the Seventies". The students' theme was "Do It Now! March To A Different Drummer."

I visited the professional and commercial exhibits, there were 200 in all. I stopped at the Boston University booth to chat with some of my former professors and, of course, visited both active and reserve Air Force exhibits. I have recently been informed that on July 1, 1971 I will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. During the tour of the exhibits, I ordered some books for the agency and a new public health uniform in new size (12)!

At 11:00 a.m. the open forums began. I attended the one entitled "The Physician's Assistant". The biggest issue which arose during this discussion was the necessity of changing nurse practice acts and physician practice acts in almost every state. Colorado has already succeeded in changing their laws.

Sunday afternoon I attended the N.L.N. opening business meeting. In the evening a series of four films were scheduled to be shown. The first *Darkness, Darkness* concerned heroin addicts and how they started on hero-

in. It is not considered a good movie for viewing by teenagers as it appears to be a series of lessons in "how to give yourself a fix" using makeshift syringes and contaminated needles. It depicts young addicts as feeling "groovy" while under the influence of drugs instead of stressing the dangers involved, although ill effects of addiction was mentioned.

In the middle of the second film the projector broke down so the other scheduled films could not be shown. While leaving the theater I found a classmate of mine from MGH and the two of us proceeded to a seafood restaurant and reminisced while dining.

Monday morning started off with the opening NLN-NSNA program meeting. Presiding was the newly elected president of the N.L.N., Anne Kibrick, Chairman, Department of Nursing, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Boston College, who had been one of my professors at Boston University School of Nursing. The keynote address was given by Ashley Montagu, an anthropologist, social biologist, author, & lecturer whose topic was "The Anatomy of Change". Dr. Montagu protested the "dehumanization of human beings in the names of science and technology". He said that, from the moment the infant is born, society begins to "dehumanize" him — to deprive him of becoming the kind of person he is capable of becoming. He defined health as being able to work, to love, & to play. However, if man is to remain a healthy animal, society must reverse its process of "dehumanization." The humanizing of life depends on love, he stressed, as the only

way for the human being to fulfill himself to meet the needs of others. The only future for man is to grow and develop as a warm human being, intimately involved with other human beings.

Monday afternoon was devoted to Task Force Groups organized by Malcolm S. Knowles, Ph.D., national authority on adult education and leadership training and a member of the faculty of Boston University School of Education. In the task forces, registrants worked together in small groups to identify desirable social changes and to plan how these changes can be influenced by the actions of individuals and local, state, and national organizations.

The task forces focused on six major issues through which nursing can effect change to alleviate such social health problems as drug abuse and addiction, environmental pollution, the plight of the aged, the population explosion, poverty, hunger and malnutrition, and prejudice. The issues are: financing nursing care; improving the delivery of health care; improving nursing education; influencing the policies and practices of health care institutions; influencing public policy; and strengthening nursing services.

Following the task force meetings, the MGH alumnae held a reception in the Windsor Room of the Adolphus Hotel. As soon as this ended, we joined the group attending the N.L.N. Honor Awards Ceremony. Immediately following these presentations, the conventioners moved into the Grand Ballroom to attend the Board of Directors Champagne Reception. The reception lasted two

hours and during all this gaiety, small groups of receiving lines formed and the members were given an opportunity to congratulate the new board members and award recipients.

Tuesday morning the task forces groups met again. My group was finished early, so I had a chance to do some shopping before having a leisurely lunch en route back to the hotel.

Tuesday afternoon there was an open forum on National Health Insurance (cliche or channel to a national health care-system?) The audience was divided into four groups and the representatives rotated among the groups to answer questions on their bills. It was suggested that the conventioners return home and call their local TV and radio stations to promote discussions on the national health insurance bills and plans.

I did not attend the plan activities Tuesday evening, instead visited with friends in Dallas. Incidentally, Tuesday was the only day during the whole convention that the sun shined all day long.

Wednesday morning was the Council of Public Health Nursing Services business meeting. I was surprised to learn that only five agencies from Connecticut were represented. The meeting became bogged down in parliamentary procedure and arguments over semantics to such an extent that it lasted three hours. Before it was over, I walked out as I wanted to see a performance at the theater by a group of MGH staff nurses which illustrated today's social unrest.

After lunch, I checked out of the hotel and boarded the airport limou-

sine to connect with my 2:55 p.m. flight to Atlantic. Again there was adverse weather to create delays. First the plane was fifteen minutes late departing. Hovering over Atlanta at 15,000 feet we were told to circle and wait for clearance to land. One hour later the plane landed. Those of us with connecting flights rushed to the next plane only to have to wait again in the terminal.

At last we were allowed to board the aircraft, only to find that the pilots were not aboard. Where were they? Somewhere between Chattanooga & Atlanta in another plane, battling the elements. So we sat on the plane and waited some more. The flight was scheduled to arrive at Bradley Field at 8:32 p.m. At 9:15 p.m. we were still on the ground in Atlanta. Finally we were airborne and dinner was served at 10:00 p.m. At 11:10 p.m. the flight finally terminated at Bradley and believe it or not one of my loyal staff members had been waiting there for three long hours to give me a ride home!

HOME COMING DAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1971

Summary of Minutes of Board Meeting — March 10, 1971

Minutes of previous meeting accepted with one correction. Treasurer's report read and filed for audit.

Mrs. Lawlor reported that Fund Drive letters were ready for mailing to class representative.

Mary Flannery Cairn, Program Chairman, reported on plans for Homecoming program. Motion passed that Mrs. Cairn confer with Miss MacDonald, Director of Nursing, regarding a program for Homecoming centering on Nursing at MGH.

Dorothy Mahoney, Chairman — Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund reported that 14 applications had been received for funds. At the Feb. 10th meeting a motion was passed to increase the number of awards to three, and the amount to \$1,000.

Miss Thoren read a request from a Doctorial Candidate, R. Lorraine Swart, to explore the archives of the School of Nursing for material pertaining to the earliest days of the Training School for Nurses. It was felt that this would be a useful study, but that it could only be done with School of Nursing help or volunteers. A motion was passed to grant permission to Miss Swart to explore the archives and to gather material for her dissertation, but with volunteer assistance from Margaret Harrington Anderson and Ann Ricci Polcari.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. An ad hoc committee to decide criteria for convocation awards. Committee members: Beverly Thoren, Dorothy Mahoney and Catherine Harrington Boyd.
2. Mrs. Lawlor has started procedure necessary for name change from Alumnae to Alumni.
3. Summary of minutes of Board meeting to be published in *Quarterly Record*.
4. Discussion about a picture or portrait of Miss Sleeper. A photographic portrait was suggested because it was felt that Miss Sleeper might be reluctant to sit for an oil painting. Motion passed for Miss Thoren to consult with Miss Sleeper. The portrait to be hung in an appropriate place and hopefully to be ready for the Centennial.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Plans for the Senior dinner. Motion passed to give the Senior Award in the name of Sylvia Perkins and to invite her to be present.
2. Motion passed to send Beverly Thoren to Dallas, Texas as Alumnae representative to the N.L.N. convention.
3. Motion passed to contact an Alumna in Dallas to arrange for a cocktail hour for MGH'ers attending the convention.

MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORTS for 1970

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Where will the sign-posts of the seventies direct us? The highlight of this new decade will center on 1973, the Centennial Year for our School of Nursing. This first year of the decade has kept your Board of Directors and Committee Chairmen busy. We have met 9 times, and carried out business matters necessary and of interest to this representative group.

As president, my activities have been varied. I have assisted the Fund Drive in the spring, preparing letters to be sent to class representatives and to all our alumnae. I presided as toast-mistress for the Senior Dinner in May, at which time an award was made in the name of Walborg Peterson, an alumna active in a Haitian mission. June graduation of the senior class is always a nostalgic highlight of the year for this president. Yellow roses were presented to all members of the graduating class. Homecoming in September was long prepared for by many board and committee members and was well attended. Convocation in October is always a pleasant experience, the program usually presented in parts offered by both the faculty and students. Gifts are presented at this time in the name of the Alumnae Association, and by Ruth Sleeper Chapter of Boston's South Shore and Washington, D.C. satellite groups.

The varied business of the Association that has been and is being discussed include:

1. Plans for the Centennial Observation, 1973. (Joint Committee with the School of Nursing)
2. Profile Study — A great deal of recognition is due to the members of this committee, representing the Alumnae and the School of Nursing, who prepared a questionnaire to be sent out to all Alumnae in preparation for a report to be ready at the Centennial year, including all of the graduates of the School. Preparation of a proposal to the Endowment Fund Committee, requesting monies to find this project was another accomplishment. The request for \$10,000.00 has just been granted this month.
3. Representation to the School of Nursing Counselling Service, in the interest of Alumnae involvement is recruitment and allied activities.
4. Change in the spelling of the name of the Association (with the first male graduates of the School).

5. Resumption of the regular publication schedule of the *Quarterly Record*, with the services of a salaried editor.
6. Discussing and planning an effective program for the local and wide-spread alumnae of the School of Nursing.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Evelyn Lawlor, the Alumnae Secretary, and to all the faithful Board members and Committee Chairmen who have made this first year of the new decade a successful one. As you read their separate reports, I'm sure you will be aware of their commitment to our association.

As your president, my interest centers in planning a program for the alumnae that will fulfill the purposes of our association. According to the by-laws, revised in January 1963, and taken from the Certificate of Incorporation, January 1941, the purpose is:

To assist in providing and establishing ways and means for mutual help and good fellowship among, and to strive to improve the professional work of nurses, and in particular nurses who are graduates of the Boston Training School for Nurses, of the Massachusetts General Hospital training School for Nurses, or of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing; to work for the advancement of the interests of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing to strive to elevate the standards of nursing and of nursing education by disseminating information on the subject of nursing, by cooperating with District Number 5 of the Massachusetts State Nurses Association, and with the American Nurses Association, and otherwise to acquire property, real or personal, for use in carrying on the aforesaid purposes, and to do all things permissible under chapter 180 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I solicit and encourage your commitment to such a program, through suggestions and/or active participation in events that can make a timely, rewarding program for us all.

— BEVERLY J. THOREN

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Alumnae Board met frequently during the year of 1970, with the exception of the summer months. We had very good attendance.

We were very busy in the office sending out notices, typing up agenda and other materia. We achieved an increase in membership dues from \$7255.00 to \$7825.00, although we lost 140 members from the 1970 roster. We compensated for this loss however, by obtaining new members for the 1971 list, mostly from the reunion classes, thanks to the valiant efforts of their class representatives. Our Fund drive went well. We collected \$7563.00 from 619 members,

just \$120.00 less than we obtained last year. Miss Reta Corbett sent out over one thousand letters to members of those classes for whom we were unable to find a representative.

We had a most successful Homecoming. There were 412 people present at the dinner. The registration seemed to go much more smoothly this year and the later September date proved to be more convenient for the greater number of people, who attended.

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank the class of 1920 for their gifts of \$100.00 and the lovely mirror they donated to the office.

Now that Mrs. Madalene Calogiro has taken charge of the mailing schedule of the *Quarterly Record*, it has improved to such a degree that it is now being delivered practically on its scheduled date. This has accomplished two things in particular, more satisfied members and the elimination of amount of our complaint correspondence.

Keeping our mailing addresses up to date seems to be the number one problem, from a financial point of view. The addressograph plate costs have increased from 11 cents a plate in 1968 to 18 cents a plate in 1970. Our prime target for 1971 will be the revision of our class lists in preparation for the 1973 Centennial celebration.

The Board and the Finance Committee approved the engaging of Mrs. Phillips Robbins an extra day starting in September for which we are very grateful. Also, we wish to thank the school for the two grant-in-aid students, who each gave us 24½ hours of welcomed assistance during the Fall Term, and who are continuing their help in 1971. While we are in the "thanking" mood, we wish to sincerely express our gratitude to Miss Barbara Williams and Miss Reta Corbett for their continued and most valued support of the Alumnae office.

In closing, just two questions I would like all the members to consider very seriously. How do you feel about our organization? Do you realize that it has been very difficult to find people to serve on committees and to act as class representatives?

Any comments would be welcomed.

— EVELYN L. LAWLOR

SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1970, this committee spent \$604.03 for flowers, cards, and gifts. At Christmas-time, 27 small gifts were sent to shut-ins. Christmas cards (243) were sent out to members who have been graduated 50 years or more by Mrs. Lawlor's Office.

— GRACE GURNEY MURPHY

RECORDING SECRETARY

Seven regular board meetings were held this year in addition to the two business meetings. A special meeting was held to consider Miss Perkins' Profile proposal.

During the latter part of the year we have been happy to have Miss Petzold in attendance at these meetings, providing a real line of communication with the School of Nursing. In addition, Mrs. Polcari has been named Alumnae representative to the School of Nursing Counselling Department.

Margaret Harrington Anderson is our Alumnae representative to the Centennial Committee of the School of Nursing.

— CATHERINE H. BOYD

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

On Saturday, September 26, 1970, members of the Transplant Group, led by Paul Russell M.D., discussed "Team Work in Kidney Transplantation.

— MARY E. CAIRA

ENDOWMENT FUND

AS ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE, I am pleased to report that after much time and concern of the Committee, the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital at its meeting on December 4, 1970, voted that, subject in each case to approval of legal counsel,

- (a) the sum of \$10,000 (ten-thousand dollars) be allocated from the School of Nursing Endowment Fund for the study of activities of graduates of said School during the period from 1920 to 1970 and
- (b) that a further \$10,000 be allocated from said Endowment Fund to the Massachusetts General Hospital for use in making loans to worthy student nurses.

It may interest the Alumnae Members to know that the Book Value of the Fund is \$376,467, and the Market Value is \$788,862 (the last computation was made at the end of January, 1971).

MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS

February 23, 1971

At today's meeting (Feb. 23, 1971) of the Nursing Advisory Council announcement was made of the receipt of the U. S. Government Funds amounting to approximately \$29,000, to be used for scholarship assistance for worthy students of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. This obviates the necessity of the allocation of other funds at this time. (see part (b) of the above report).

— MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS

QUARTERLY RECORD COMMITTEE

Inability to acquire volunteer personnel for the Quarterly has made it necessary to place the magazine on a financial basis. We were fortunate to find Madalene Brown Calogiro, class of 1940, with the qualifications necessary to continue publication with a smooth transitional period. Her experience at M.G.H., interest and service in the Alumnae Association proved valuable. Our goal this year is to resume our schedule for the four issues, therefore, please observe the deadlines.

— JUDITH HARDING DOUGHERTY

ANNABELLA McCRAE LOAN FUND

Balance on hand in Suffolk Franklin Savings 1/1/70	\$ 1,513.09
Repayments on Loans #58, #59, #65, #63	951.40
Interest	212.22
Bequest	7,500.00
Donations	200.00
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	\$10,376.71
Loans Granted	
\$1,000.00 #68	
500.00 #69	1,500.00
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Balance on hand 12/31/70	\$ 8,876.71
Year 1970	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Balance on hand 1/1/70	\$10,678.75
Interest	555.26
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Balance on hand 12/31/70	\$11,234.01

December 31/1970

On hand Suffolk Savings

\$ 8,876.71

On hand Boston Five

11,234.01

Cash assets

\$20,110.72

— MARILYN P. PROUTY

SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

There were 10 applications for the Scholarship Funds. There were two recipients of the awards of \$1000.00 each.

1. Gail O'Sullivan

Class 1963

2. Brenda Itchkawich Pukas

Class 1962

Two other applicants had been previously chosen as recipients of one of these scholarships but both returned it after they received government grants.

Because of the large number of applicants it was very difficult to select recipients this year. Plans are being made to change the application form and the criteria for the award.

Balance on hand January 1, 1970	\$12,941.12
Aug. 13 Winifred L. Moore in Memoriam for C. Seeley	10.00
Oct. 13 Donation Class 1945	505.00
Dec. 13 Given with Dues	5.00
Stock Dividend	1.64
Interest for Year	660.80
Total	\$14,123.56

Sept. 9 Scholarship to Gail O'Sullivan \$1,000

Oct. 22 Scholarship to Brenda Pukas 1,000

Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1970 \$12,123.56

— DOROTHY MAHONEY

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Advisory Council met seven times this year. The members welcomed the new committee members and assisted them with a brief orientation.

Miss Natalie Petzold, R.N., Director of the School of Nursing, and her faculty, did a splendid piece of work keeping the members very well informed

concerning the changes and programs of the School of any immediate plans for change in the near future. Matters concerning faculty preparation, turnover and recruitment were also discussed as were the follow-up study of the Graduates of the Class of 1969. Such information may be read in Miss Petzold's Annual Report. Miss Petzold also discussed with members of the Council programs to assist disadvantaged persons to pursue a career in professional nursing.

Further, Miss Petzold agreed to prepare a list of items with which the Advisory Council might offer special advice or assistance to the School of Nursing. Such a list of items included the following:

1. Make recommendations concerning the need for the School of Nursing to continue for the immediate future.
2. Study and make recommendations concerning long range needs for and future directions of the School of Nursing.

What is the "Position" of the Advisory Council relative to the above? What recommendations?

3. Study the cost of the School of Nursing and present charges to the students, and consider and make recommendations for increases in Tuition, Fees, Room and Board charges.

Consider implications for enrolled students, as well as prospective applicants, for financial aid program as well as the need for the School to have an operating budget sufficient to provide a program of sound quality.

4. Advise about certain aspects of our recruitment program.
Lacking an effective, centralized *recruitment program for Nursing*, within the State, how can we/should we make best use of our Resources? Coordinate efforts with other groups. How to reach potential applicants for nursing (who may be overlooked) and provide needed counseling concerning various programs.

5. Consider matters relating to the School's financial program — and present criteria and policies for making awards utilizing our own funds and government funds.

Problems related to the uncertainty of federal funds and funds from other outside sources, and the inability to predict students requests for financial aid. The trend (among our students) toward more requests for financial aid and in larger amounts.

6. The need and availability of continuing education for nurses and for graduates of this School in particular.

What are the needs of the graduates in this respect?

Are there lacks in their basic preparation?

Follow-up study of graduates from point of view of employers as well as graduates.

What are the needs for, possibilities of and problems in earning a baccalaureate degree in Nursing.
(For a graduate of a diploma program.)

7. Support the need for recruiting qualified faculty in sufficient numbers to carry out the objectives of the program.
8. Support the need for continuing education for faculty and for policies and practices that will make it possible for faculty to continue their education on an advanced level.
9. Consider problems related to faculty work load, and the need for supporting services, staff and facilities.

Some of these items above have been studied by the members who are willing to turn more serious attention to them.

Many of the members of the Advisory Council have been most cooperative in attending Parents' Day, Open House for Students and Parents as well as Graduation.

After discussion of the purpose of the Advisory Council at the April 28, 1970 meeting the following changes were suggested for ARTICLE 11, 1. of the Plan of Organization:

PRESENT ARTICLE 11, 1.

To study the overall-educational program of the Massachusetts General Hospital; to study the needs of the School of Nursing and ways of improving its curriculum, personnel and program; to consider problems of nursing service in the Hospital as they influence the education of Nurses.

PROPOSED ARTICLE 11, 1.

To study and advise concerning the educational program of the School of Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital; to study the needs of the School of Nursing and ways of improving its curriculum, personnel and program; to consider problems of nursing service as they influence the education of nurses.

Proposed ARTICLE 11, 1. was voted upon at the Annual Meeting, Tuesday, May 26, 1970.

The Committee has turned its very serious attention to the Summary Report and Recommendations of the NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE STUDY OF NURSING AND NURSING EDUCATION which was drafted by the Surgeon General's Consultant Group in Nursing (1963). Implications for the future of the School of Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital as well as the nursing profession in general are a matter of prime and serious concern to all. Intensive study will continue.

The Annual Lucheson Meeting of the School of Nursing Faculty and the Council was a most enjoyable and productive one (March 21, 1970). John D. Stoeckle, M.D., and a member of the Council who holds a most impressive cur-

riculum vitae, spoke of his involvement in the "Free Clinic Movement" in Cambridge, an attempt to deliver free medical care to youth who needed and wanted it.

It was with a great deal of regret that we accepted the resignation of Mrs. Francis B. Haydock. She was a most interested member.

The writer would be remiss in her duty if she failed to express her deep gratitude to the membrs for all their help and support and in particular, if she failed to mention the conscientious and dedicated service of Miss Marguerite Ryan, our secretary, who has produced most succinct minutes of all our deliberations with a great deal of clarity.

In addition, Miss Barbara Fitch has been a most gracious hostess at all of our meetings by taking care of the early morning coffee. To both these ladies, the writer will be eternally grateful.

— MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS

Ruth Sleeper Chapter — MGH Alumnae

The Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the M.G.H. Alumnae Association is now coming to the end of its fifth successful season. Our framed decorated tiles which picture the Bulfinch Building or the M.G.H. pin continue to be very popular. Another scholarship, given in Miss Sleeper's name, was presented to a student in the amount of \$50.00.

As usual, our programs have been very interesting and enlightening and have created much attention towards our meetings from the South Shore area.

In November, our guest speaker was Miss Ann Cahill, an M.G.H. alumna, currently an Operating Room Clinical Instructor at M.G.H. who gave us a particularly interesting account of student nursing at M.G.H. today.

In February, Miss Ruth Sleeper was Hostess for the evening and introduced Miss Mary MacDonald, Director of Nursing Service at the General, the guest speaker. Miss MacDonald spoke about "The Problems and Challenges Facing Nursing Today".

Dr. George Reeve, Child Psychologist at M.G.H., was the guest at our April meeting and presented us with an informative lecture on "The Competency of the Mentally Retarded Child to Give Testimony of Mistreatment by Attendants".

At our June meeting we will have our election of new officers and the nominees include:

Treasurer — Marie Bagley Matthews

Recording Secretary — Hope Truesdale Thomson

Nominating Committee — Agnes Ricketson Stephens, Helen Mulkern Carney, Frances Perry Devitt

Ways and Means — Barbara Hoffstra Almy, Dorothy Lucieue Kosloski

At this meeting, Dr. Edward Baker, a prominent neurosurgeon at the General, will speak on "Head Injuries and Their Treatment".

Any alumnae in the South Shore area interested in joining our Chapter may simply send her name and address to:

Mrs. Walter Anderson
5 Codman Road
Hingham, Mass.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

— VIRGINIA BURAK FLYNN

Southern California Chapter — MGH Alumnae

A luncheon meeting of the reactivated Southern California Chapter, MGH Nurses Alumnae Association was held on May 6, 1971, at the Yankee Whaler Inn, San Pedro, California. Fifteen alumnae, one guest and one husband were present for a delightful gathering.

Following lunch, Nina Heiss Merrill (1969) told us about recent changes of personnel and environs at MGH. For most of us, the changes were considerable. Thirty-five dollars was collected to be donated to the Alumnae Association general scholarship fund, and a brief discussion followed about ways to raise money for additional scholarship funds.

Joanne Beltrandi Kranz acted as Chairman. No election of officers is anticipated.

There was general agreement that we would meet twice a year, in May and in October. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 14, 1971, at a place to be announced. Please tell your friends to mark the date and to contact Joanne Kranz or Harriet Bilezikjian for information.

Following is a list of those present:

Martha Anne Lange Alberi '54
10500 Boulder Ridge Terrace
Chatsworth 91311

Pauline Gordon Anderson '55
2530 S. Alma #4
San Pedro 90731

Shirley Modeen Bails '54
26751 Menominie Place
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274

Harriet Beltrandi Bilezikjian '55
10333 Louisiana Avenue
Los Angeles 90025

Jeanne Pacquin Casserly '55
1136 Arbor Dell Road
Los Angeles 90041

Barbara Whitney Edwards '55
27922 San Nicolas Drive
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274

Ella Ladd Hoselton '59
5831 W. 76th Street
Los Angeles 90045

Joanne Beltrandi Kranz '55
5428 Whitefox Drive
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274

Susan Smith Lowery '63
17151 Northfield Lane
Huntington Beach 92647

Nina Heiss Merrill '69
6600 Beachview Drive
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274

Nancy Taylor Mortensen '52
22859 Burbank Blvd.
Woodland Hills 91364

Mary Jane Marchand Mulligan '55
45 N. Madrid
Newbury Park 91302

Alice Skowyra Smedile '55
20757 Fuerte Drive
Walnut 91789

Constance De Lorey Stevens '52
24124 Highlander Road
Canoga Park 91304

Ruth Kammler Walters '45
29324 Quailwood Drive
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274

GUESTS:

Elizabeth (Bunny Mack) Laite, Simmons '56
4005 Ballina Drive
Encino 91396

Frank Smedile, husband of Alice Skowyra Smedile

A Medical Revolution?

Referrals of patients to teaching hospital may be reduced by the practice of medicine over television.

"I think the television set is going to revolutionize medicine," said Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director of the MGH. "Television will link community hospitals with teaching hospitals, allowing ease of consultation. Such systems could do away with 70 percent of referrals sent from suburban and rural areas to hospitals like the MGH."

Telemedicine was born in April of 1968 when the MGH's Logan Airport Medical Station and the hospital were linked by closed-circuit television, funded by the U.S. Public Health Service. Since then, physicians at the MGH end have examined about 1200 patients over the system.

INCREASED COMPUTER ROLE

Last year the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford, Mass., and the MGH were joined by a second system, like the first, directed by Dr. Kenneth T. Bird. Physicians at the two hospitals present patients for consultation. In addition, the Bedford-MGH link has widespread educational use for physicians, nurses and a large number of nonmedical personnel at the two institutions.

Dr. Knowles also views the computer as assuming a much-increased role in the hospital of tomorrow.

"The computer already has a role in teaching," he said, "but the surface has only been scratched. Computers are bound to become increas-

ingly important in patient care, as a research tool, in scheduling patient admissions and discharges, in the automation of laboratories, and in the hospital business office."

MGH News

Who Helps Nurses When They Are Ill?

Nurses House is the organization whose sole purpose is to assist nurses who are in need temporarily because of illness. Assistance is available for those who need it because illness and convalescence has drained sick leave and personal financial resources. It is granted for current living expenses during the period of need. Nurses House is a tax exempt membership organization whose members join to help other nurses. Their dues and contributions and the income from a bequest support the services of the organization.

Among those helped by Nurses House this year were a young nurse during her long convalescence from injuries; a nurse who had open heart surgery and needed homemaker service she could not afford during convalescence; plane fare provided for a terminally ill nurse going to live with a sister because she could no longer care for herself; and funds for rent and food for a nurse whose sick leave has been used before she was able to return to work following several weeks' illness of hepatitis. Many

others were helped during a temporary crisis created by illness.

Nurses in any of the United States may apply for aid or may join the organization to help other nurses. Membership is not a requirement to receive assistance.

For Further information on membership or assistance, write or telephone: Mrs Frances H. Wood, Executive Director, Nurses House, Inc., 60 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone 212 YUkon 6-4288.

Refresher Course

Mrs. Marie S. Andrews, Director of Continuing Education, announces that a Refresher Course will be conducted by the Boston College School of Nursing in cooperation with the HEW - Health Manpower Project at Boston College from September 22 - October 15, 1971. The course will be four weeks in length, Wednesday to Friday, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. On each Wednesday, nurses will be in the clinical area of the hospital of their choice. More than thirty-five hospitals are cooperating with the Boston College program.

For further information contact: Mrs. Marie S. Andrews, Director of Continuing Education, Boston College School of Nursing, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. Telephone — 969-0100 Ext. 2445.

Have Furniture To Donate?

The following item appeared in the May 20th issue of The MGH Hot Line. As you approach the time of Fall house cleaning, maybe you would keep this plea in mind.

The Service League's Furniture Exchange supply is low after providing furnishing during the last year for some 75 to 100 apartments and homes of doctors from abroad. Do you have any serviceable household goods — from furniture to pots and pans — that you don't want? Take a look and call the Reception Center at 726-2225. A hospital truck will pick up your donations.

Those unused items could be helping someone else!

Where Is Your Questionnaire?

We hope that you have returned your questionnaire, but if you have failed to do so, it is still not too late. Please take a moment right now to find it, answer the questions and mail it back stat. Sorry, you will have to add some postage.

Can you give us the current address for any one whose name appears in the list, starting on page 27? If you can, send it to Sylvia Perkins, 1 Rip Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

PROGRESS REPORT on the STUDY of the GRADUATES of the MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING 1920 - 1970

During the first week of April 1971, 3523 questionnaires were mailed. Responses have been arriving in large and small batches since the early-birds returned theirs in April. To June 4, 1971, the total of answered questionnaires received is 1872. (See tables below.)

We were disappointed to have 404 questionnaires returned to us because of faulty addresses. Most often the reason was that the person had moved over a year ago and the post offices do not forward after that time.

A second effort was made to obtain correct addresses. The files in the Alumnae Office were re-checked. Telephone directories were utilized. The School files were consulted. One hundred (100) questionnaires were sent out a second time with meagre results to date.

Meanwhile, the word has been getting around, and a few requests for questionnaires are being received and filled.

There are still 1651 questionnaires as of June 4th that have not been returned. We would like to receive more. PLEASE LOCATE YOURS, ANSWER WHAT YOU CAN, AND SEND IT IN. STAT!

May we take this opportunity to thank all of you who have contributed part or all of the cost of postage. With the increase in rates, each questionnaire now costs 18c (16c + 2c for business reply mail).

The list at the end gives the class and name of each graduate whose questionnaire was returned by the post offices. Can you supply a correct, complete address for anyone? If so, send it on a card to Sylvia Perkins, 1 Rip Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

We hope that the following tables will prove to be interesting to those of you who have responded, and stimulating to others.

<i>Year</i>	<i># of Graduates in Class</i>	<i># of Living Graduates</i>	<i># Available Addresses</i>	<i># Returns to date</i>
1920	71	49	40	24
1921	59	51	35	14
1922	59	54	40	25
1923	61	45	28	16
1924	68	56	50	24
1925	53	43	37	20
1926	49	44	21	12
1927	53	46	45	20
1928	76	66	33	21
1929	83	72	54	24

1930	76	65	55	36
1931	86	76	47	27
1932	83	73	50	22
1933	78	69	52	31
1934	85	75	68	35
1935	74	65	57	27
1936	92	88	71	31
1937	92	89	72	43
1938	74	73	60	35
1939	72	68	48	26
1940	73	71	66	36
1941	96	95	71	33
1942	85	84	51	25
1943	82	81	62	40
1944	88	88	74	28
1945	107	104	85	47
1946	151	149	105	65
1947	150	150	115	61
1948	114	113	96	55
1949	65	65	56	33
1950	78	76	58	25
1951	95	94	83	47
1952	117	114	104	49
1953	113	112	97	51
1954	101	101	83	47
1955	130	130	108	55
1956	105	105	84	48
1957	106	101	71	56
1958	103	102	62	33
1959	105	105	96	54
1960	146	145	127	59
1961	105	105	102	50
1962	107	107	83	44
1963	104	103	82	46
1964	106	105	96	52
1965	103	103	83	37
1966	125	125	116	68
1967	84	84	58	27
1968	98	98	86	37
1969	104	104	100	51

Summary by Decades: 1920 - 1970

1920-29	632	526	385	200
1930-39	812	741	580	313
1940-49	1011	1000	779	423
1950-59	1053	1040	848	465
1960-69	1082	1079	931	471
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Totals:	4590	4386	3523	1872

On June 4, 1971, these figures show that questionnaires have been received from 42.6% of the living graduates, and from 53.1% of those for whom correct addresses were available.

— SYLVIA PERKINS

Chairman for the Committee

CLASS	NAME NOW	MAIDEN NAME
1921	Brown, Mrs. V.J.	Jacobs, Vida E.
1921	Daniels, Mrs. L.E.	Kapitsky, Ruth
1923	Crowell, Mrs. H.N.	Cates, Virginia
1924	Kelly, Mrs. R.	Moynihan, Grace
1925		Smith, Irene L.
1926	Mortemore, Mrs. E.	Mobbs, Marion P.
1927	Daffinee, Mrs. R.	Dalton, Jeanie
1927	Philbrook, Mrs.	Owen, Nellie R.
1928	Cummings, Mrs. L.	Lamphier, Mary
1929	Morang, Mrs. E.N.	Francel, Margaret
1929	Halbert, Jessie	Halbert, Jessie
1931	Campbell, Mrs. H.	Dolan, Jean
1932	Lott, Mrs. Grant	Chick, Carrie M.
1932	Smith, Mrs. R. G.	Elliott, Ruth A.
1932	Metcalfe, Mrs.	Hale, Ruth W.
1932	Burke, Mrs. F.	Merritt, Mary S.
1933	Stribley, Mrs.	Pratt, Sarah M.
1934	Gardler, Mrs. L.	Murray, Janet K.
1938		Gardener, Ruth
1938	Plumer, Mrs.	Lawrence, Ada
1939	Beaulieu, Mrs.	Sweeney, Mary
1939	Morde, Mrs. E.	White, Eunice
1940	Colburn, Mrs. W.	Glazier, Helen
1940	Campbell, Mrs. J.	Hutt, Marjorie B.
1941	DeSteffany, Mrs.	Holmes, Isabel
1941	Wacher, Mrs.	Bancroft, Marion
1941	Desmond, Mrs. P.	Campbell, Barbara
1941	Kneen, Mrs. G.	Johnson, Harriet L.
1941	Lampson, Mrs. G.	Clason, Marion E.

CLASS**NAME NOW****MAIDEN NAME**

1941	Longaker, Mrs. W.	Layman, Mary Jane
1941	Murray, Mrs. G.J.	Mather, Jean T.
1942	DeKemper, Mrs.	Gates, Evelyn L.
1942	Wall, Mrs.	Tenney, Elaine K.
1943	Johnson, Mrs. N.	Hanlon, Virginia
1943	Creasey, Mrs.	Mansfield, Shirley J.
1943	Zelman, Mrs. S.	Orvis, Marianne
1943	Bailey, Mrs. F.	Strickland, Jane E.
1944	Kelleher, Mrs. F.	Cassell, Blair Frances
1944	Flynn, Mrs. J.	Connor, Mary L.
1944	Lynch, Mrs. J.W.	Mark, Mary
1944	Sharp, Mrs. W.E. Jr.	Phelps, Mavis
1945		Graves, Julia T.
1945	Gilbert, Mrs. M.	Robie, Doris I.
1945	McGill, Mrs. W.	Rowe, Ann C.
1945		Shaw, Ethel M.
1945	Narvid, Mrs. E.P.	Zelle, Muriel I.
1945	Morgan, Mrs. B.	Ross, Janet F.
1946	Delaney, Mrs. P.	O'Loughlin, Kathleen
1946	Nelson, Mrs.	Gibbs, Dorothy
1946	Slack, Mrs.	Kelleher, Barbara M.
1947	Morely, Mrs. D.	McGrady, Mary
1947	Minze, Mrs.	Roberts, Louise
1947	Smith, Mrs. G.	Gass, Dorothy A.
1947		McAndrews, Irene
1947		Whiting, Ruth
1947	Sherlock, Mrs. J.	Daw, Patricia
1948	Sutton, Mrs. G.	Atwood, Shirley
1948	Cullinane, Mrs.	Zapatti, Constance
1948	Menger, Mrs. J.	Weymuller, Margaret
1949	Prekup, Mrs. J.	Hermann, Selma
1949	Thistle, Mrs. D.	Brower, Jean
1949	Goad, Mrs. K.	Flanagan, Laura
1949	Morris, Mrs. P.H.	Libbey, Mary
1949		Morse, Mary A.
1949	Adamic, Mrs. R.	Smith, Evelyn
1949	Landrum, Mrs. R.	Westcott, Marjorie
1949	Babb, Mrs. D.	Wilhelm, Sara
1950	Hertz, Mrs. E.	Duke, Edna
1950	Bayliss, Mrs. M.	Karbaum, Barbara
1950	Howard, Mrs. A.	O'Keefe, Mary
1950	Ridings, Mrs. R.	Arias, Irma
1950	Cunningham, Mrs. F.	Biggs, Doris
1950	Fischer, Mrs. P.	Lindsay, Constance

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1950		McDonald, Mavis
1950	O'Brien, Mrs. W.	McKenzie, Louise
1950		Matson, Yvonne
1950	Broadwater, Mrs.	Murray, Mary
1950	Grabowski, Mrs.	Plata, Helen
1950	Allen, Mrs. W.B.	Santos, Dorothy
1950	Wayland, Mrs.	Weaver, Norma
1951	Mascolo, Mrs. R.	Lewis, Ann
1951		Reymond, Michelle
1951	Sevier, Mrs. J.	Thyng, Silvia
1951	White, Mrs. J.	Baker, Ruth
1951	Johnson, Mrs. J.D.	Egan, Frances
1951	Rasen, Mrs. D.	Sadatti, Olga
1951	Elving, Mrs. A.	Skoog, Ernestine
1951	Bergeron, Mrs. N.	Stone, Doris
1951		Sumner, Joan
1951	Fales, Mrs. W.	Young, Phyllis
1952	Sallows, Mrs. C.	Robinson, Barbara
1952	Steverson, Mrs. H.	Standinger, Sally
1952	Bird, Mrs. R.	Arapoff, Ann-Marie
1952	Springer, Mrs. F.	Lewis, Marjorie
1952	Thibideau, Mrs. J.	Robicheau, Nancy
1952	Martin, Mrs. W.	Tootill, Lois
1952	Young, Mrs. R.	Youngberg, Jean
1953	Coles, Mrs. J.	Hyland, Jessica
1953		Tobin, Jean
1953	Hickey, Mrs. P.	Watt, Jean
1953	Donnelly, Carole	Donnelly, Carole
1953		Hovey, Jane C.
1953	Bergomi, Mrs. J.	Laffey, Ellinore M.
1953	Borsjolie, Mrs. E.	McGarrity, Barbara J.
1953	Drexel, Mrs.	McKnight, Mary J.
1953	Ducey, Mrs.	Sawyer, Mar M.
1953	Flint, Mrs.	Siuyet, Lois J.
1953	Farrell, Mrs.	Sweeney, Sylvia A.
1953	Aglowski, Mrs. L.	Tibodeau, Emily R.
1953	Pratt, Mrs. C.	Vauttam, Louanne
1954		Blank, Norma J.
1954	Mitchell, Mrs.	Henley, Ann
1954	Good, Mrs.	Muir, Marcia
1954	Mocher, Mrs. A.B.	Ogilvie, Barbara
1954	Donnelly, Mrs. P.	Ball, Janice
1954	Dion, Mrs. F.	Brande, Else
1954	Cote, Mrs. A.	Buck, Muriel

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1954 McDonald, Mrs. H.
1954 Dell, Mrs.
1954 Hanson, Mrs. W.
1954 Haghigh, Mrs. R.
1955 Miller, Mrs. G.
1955 Hoist, Mrs. R.
1955 Whipple, Mr. D.
1955
1955 McKeon, Mrs. J.
1955 Quinn, Mrs. J.
1955 Grinnell, Mrs. G.
1955 Leary, Mrs. D.
1955 Marley, Mrs.
1955 Jaikes, Mrs. D.
1955
1956 Stoll, Mrs. P.
1956 Blackmore, Mrs. A.
1956 Biggs, Mrs. S.C.
1956 O'Neil, Mrs. R.
1956
1956 Deal, Mrs. R.
1956 Haake, Mrs. P.
1956
1956 Dinse, Mrs. R.
1956 Shea, Mrs. J.
1957
1957 Moorem, Mrs. J.B.
1957 Noyes, Mrs. P.
1957 Kendall, Mrs. C.
1957 Connors, Mrs. J.
1958
1958
1958 Roebelon, Mrs.
1958 Ladd, Mrs. C.
1958 Clark, Mrs. W.H.
1958
1958 Kelly, Mrs. A.
1958 Robuane, Mrs. F.
1958
1958 Kilrea, Mrs. W.
1958 Kasparion, Mrs. W.
1958 McLean, Mrs. W.
1958
1959 Cooper, Mrs. J.C.

Culver, Martha
Edson, Barbara
Simmons, Norma
Wall, Mary J.
Baudin, Marie
Duks, Maija
Hinckley, Marjorie
Riley, Barbara G.
Stone, Nancy E.
Taaties, Emma
Willis, Joan B.
O'Leary, Jean M.
Sutton, Margaret F.
Walmsley, Joan B.
Whitney, Rita
Clark, Audrey
McGrath, Marilyn
McKivergan, Sheila
Courchesne, Jean M.
Foss, Carole B.
Foster, Marcia M.
Burrows, Janet
Johnstone, Margaret
Pellicelli, Carol A.
Smith, Martha
Czechowski, Barbara
Corcoran, Elizabeth
DeCoster, Martha
McLellan, Valerie
Oberbeck, Marilyn
Karandy, Louise S.
Murdock, Barbara A.
Waring, Faith
Anderson, Gail
Barboza, Edith
Blyth, Marjorie E.
Cameron, Nina I.
Coombs, Rita J.
Davison, Sylvia M.
Harkness, Carole
Kalajian, Vartig R.
McCabe, Frances
Montague, Mary
Barrasso, Sandra

CLASS**NAME NOW****MAIDEN NAME**

1959	Gaides, Mrs. C.	Bogart, Lynn
1959	McCall, Mrs. J.B.	Duvall, Betty J.
1959		Flynn, Jacqueline
1959	Kihlmire, Mrs. C.D.	Moore, Carol
1959	Lournoyer, Mrs. L.	Roy, Lorraine
1959	Caro, Mrs. D.	Tankard, Eunice
1959		Zahka, Ekilene
1960		Kenyon, Susan E.
1960	Horan, Mrs. M.	Mallinson, Marilyn S.
1960		Orsini, Helen J.
1960		Schwarty, Helen L.
1960	St. Germaine, Mrs. E.	Atwood, Joanne L.
1960	Sullivan, Mrs. F.	Baruffi, Laura J.
1960	Neilson, Mrs. W.	Beasley, Patricia A.
1960	Rajunas, Mrs. J.	Bridges, Donna L.
1960	Southard, Mrs. P.B.	Frazier, Patricia L.
1960	Goodwin, Mrs. G.M.	Larson, Barbara E.
1960		Keating, Katherine M.
1960	Beall, Mrs. W.	Kuehn, Susan V.
1960	Rakuczerski, Mrs. T.	Lugaresi, Loretta
1960	Cook, Mrs. B.	McKeown, Maureen M.
1960	Ayers, Mrs. R.M.	Mino, Eileen R.
1960	Russworm, Mrs. G.	Jordon, Gail
1960	Thomson, Mrs. F.	Garron, Judith
1961	Campbell, Mrs. B.	Buckman, Maeva
1961	Carey, Mrs. R.	Cahill, Margaret L.
1961	Smith, Mrs. P.	Christie, Betty H.
1961	Holman, Mrs. F.	Donohue, Rose E.
1961	Smith, Mrs. M.	Doyle, Nancy A.
1961	Frensilli, Mrs. J.	Edwards, Mary E.
1961	Lashey, Mrs. M.	Evans, Wilma L.
1961	Morley, Mrs. J.	Fuller, Bernice D.
1961		Gengenbach, Louise A.
1961	Shea, Mrs. J.H.	Howe, Jane C.
1961	Schneidmiller, Mrs.	Kane, Barbara A.
1961	Coleman, Mrs. G.	Little, Lillian I.
1961	Galla, Mrs. R.	Morgrage, Carol A.
1961	Piantidosi, Mrs. R.	Nassar, Olga C.
1961	Hutchins, Mrs. E.	Norris, Phyllis E.
1961	Howard, Mrs. J.G.	O'Connell, Maureen
1961		Peckham, Elaine L.
1961		Saunders, Marian J.
1961	Walton, Mrs. W.	Witherell, Sandra G.
1962	Nelson, Mrs. W.	Bennett, Roberta J.

CLASS**NAME NOW****MAIDEN NAME**

1962		Bjorn, Sonja N.
1962		Brickhill, Sandra A.
1962	Delaney, Mrs. W.	Carlquist, Greta A.
1962	Taylor, Mrs. C.	Chase, Mary J.
1962	Clough, Mrs. C.A.	Hilton, Carol A.
1962		Deslauriers, Carol A.
1962	Pelletier, Mrs. V.	Ferrant, Nancy T.
1962	Dodson, Mrs. B.	Garrity, Marguerite A.
1962		Marx, Margaret F.
1962	Nagle, Mrs. D.	Reardon, Claire R.
1962	Bavaria, Mrs. J.	Shatz, Benita A.
1962	Straut, Mrs. F.	Chase, Bette
1962	Gillis, Mrs. J.	Sullivan, Patricia M.
1962	Tibbs, Mrs.	Morris, Mary J.
1962	Mailander, Mrs. G.	White, Carol A.
1963		Bane, Judy A.
1963	Cederholm, Mrs. R.	Boyce, Sylvia A.
1963	Hopper, Mrs. T.	Cronin, Carol A.
1963		Eldridge, Caroline E.
1963	Fasano, Karole J.	Zeller, Karole
1963	Hardenbrook, Mrs. D.	Gelinas, Lorraine A.
1963		Hackett, Kathryn C.
1963		Hawn, Mary E.
1963	Fortier, Mrs. M.	Perkins, Olive A.
1963	Dunderdale, Mrs. W.	Podurski, Barbara A.
1963		Rickert, Christine E.
1963	Holbrook, Mrs. E.	Riordan, Eugenia
1963	Howell, Mrs. J.	Skoglund, Linda J.
1963	Mahoney, Mrs. D.	Wilson, Barbara L.
1964		Archev, Madelyn E.
1964	Arthur, Mrs. M.	Campbell, Margaret J.
1964	Blair, Mrs. S.A.	Laurence, Janet A.
1964		Boyle, Kathleen S.
1964		Breen, Dorothy A.
1964	LeBlanc, Mrs.	Byers, Charlotte E.
1964	Kronick, Mrs. J.	Callahan, Ann
1964	Brown, Mrs.	Covey, Jane G.
1964	Sala, Mrs.	Ferland, Blair L.
1964		Herbai, Patricia A.
1964		Ingalls, Bonnie M.
1964	Lippincott, Mrs. D.H.	Jacques, Nancy
1964	Lineback, Mrs. L.K.	Lichacz, Linda A.
1964	Austin, Mrs.	Lingel, Jane B.
1964		Mathewson, Ruth E.

CLASS	NAME NOW	MAIDEN NAME
1964	Terravona, Mrs. R.	McQuarrie, Elizabeth
1964	Bean, Mrs. W.	Miles, Barbara
1964		Schwelm, Patricia E.
1965	Best, Mrs. V.	Cary, Nancy E.
1965	Glennon, Mrs. T.	Colleary, Patricia
1965	Foster, Mrs. P.	Cooper, Carolyn A.
1965		Crosson, Judith A.
1965		Goerner, Lois B.
1965		Harpham, Susan E.
1965	Hartzler, Mrs.	Hansen, Judith
1965	Dyer, Mrs. H.L.	Mendes, Mary
1965	Hansen, Mrs. K.	Poster, Patricia A.
1965		Schuknecht, Nancy C.
1965	Cortese, Mrs.	Thornton, Diane
1965	LeBlanc, Mrs.	Lagana, Rosemary
1965	Killian, Mrs.	Steeves, Elizabeth A.
1966		Alfieri, Paula L.
1966	Heiberg, Mrs. C.	Makela, Karen M.
1967	Medicus, Mrs.	Breslin, Donna
1967	Drainville, Mrs. T.	Greenleaf, Susan
1967		Murphy, Linda M.
1967	Gullotta, Mrs. J.D.	Poland, Dianne
1967		Swanson, Carol M.
1968		DiMartino, Angelina
1968		Ingham, Joyce A.
1968		Kelshaw, Carol A.
1968		Kimble, Barbara J.
1968		LaChapelle, Mignonne M.
1968		Mosher, Kathryn J.
1969		Gaugler, Barbara A.
1969	Keene, Mrs.	Winn, Agnes
1969		Kiley, Karen
1969	St. Peter, Mrs.	Bimmler, Diane

HOMEcoming DAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1971

NEWS NOTES

Congratulations and best wishes to Josephine A. Mulville, who celebrated her 90th birthday on March 21, 1971. A leader in the nursing profession in New England for many years, Miss Mulville graduated from MGH School of Nursing in 1913. During World War I, she served overseas with Base Hospital #6 in Bordeaux, France.

On her return from France, she became superintendent at Framingham Union Hospital and later became assistant superintendent at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, organizing its school of nursing and becoming its first director. From 1935 until her retirement in 1950, Miss Mulville was superintendent at New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston.

Miss Mulville now lives at St. Joseph's Manor, 321 Center St., Dorchester, Mass.

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Miss Pamela Sargent, grand daughter of Marjorie Chambers Collins, class of 1920, has been appointed an assistant instructor in Pediatric Nursing at MGH School of Nursing. Miss Sargent is a graduate of Duke University, and is a candidate for Masters degree at Boston University.

A picture clipped from the *Cambridge Chronicle* of March 25, 1971 shows Eleanor Burke, class of 1941, awarding caps to student nurses at Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Burke is associate director of the school.

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The Tapella Memorial Trophy, to be awarded annually for club work on behalf of mental retardation was presented to the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership on April 17, 1971.

The award was presented in memory of Roberta Tapella, class of 1957, a member of the Quincy (Mass.) club and a tireless worker on behalf of mental retardation. John Tapella, Roberta's brother, designed and made a ceramic figurine which has been mounted and engraved by the Quincy Juniors.

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We would like to extend congratulations to Marion E. Dexter, class of 1961, on her promotion to Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corp. Since return from duty in Vietnam, Miss Dexter has been stationed at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, California.

In Memoriam

1925 Claire H. Favreau on April 7, 1971 in New York City

1927 Marion Crockett Marx on June 8, 1970

News . . . of The Classes

1920

We regret to report that MARION WOODBURY HALL's husband, Charles, died last Fall. Earlier in the year, the couple had celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, a very happy occasion. The class wishes to express to Marion its sincere sympathy in her loss.

1921

Lilias Wilson Warner
Box 125
Sheffield, Mass. 01257

This year is our "50th" anniversary! Our reunion will be on September 25th at Homecoming. Anyone able to attend, should get in touch with KATHLEEN MULVEY McKEE (Mrs. Wm.), 200 Walker St., Falmouth, Mass. 02540. Good contacts early for easy planning!

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main Street
Wilbraham, Mass. 01095

Following the 45th reunion of our class on 26 September 1970, BARBARA CARPENTER and I felt that the class of 1925 should be spotlighted in the Quarterly Record whenever we have news of our classmates. We are appealing to each of you to send items to Doris. You may feel there is nothing newsworthy to report, but your classmates may feel differently. News for the Fall issue should be sent in not later than the 15th of August 1971.

In January, OLIVE ANCILL had surgery at Hartford Hospital. She is back at work and busy as usual. Leave it to Ollie not to prolong convalescence or to be too long away from her beloved little poodle, "Boy".

BARBARA CARPENTER was in Santa Barbara, Calif., for a month this past winter, returning to Conn. the day following the earthquake. She moved to 197 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06119, on March 1st.

ELVERA HENDRICKSON KENT's younger son, Wayne, was married on March 17th. "So now I have another daughter", writes Elvera.

ELEANOR STARKEY POF-FENBERGER visited her daughter in Calif. this past winter and on her flight to the West Coast stopped over in Colorado to visit her brother, John.

There are changes of address for the following members: PAULA HELLA, 43 Rue Maurice Cerveaux, 51 Espernay, Marne, France. ETHEL INGLIS, Vermont Baptist Home, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of IRENE SMITH? The annual Alumnae Fund drive appeal letter was returned with "Address Unknown".

Barb Carpenter and I are in frequent contact with one another and again we urge you to send news of you or any of our classmates in time to be included in the Fall issue of the Quarterly.

Again, each of you is urged to plan a trip to Boston for the 100th Anniversary of the founding of our School of Nursing, in 1973.

We wish you a happy and interesting summer and hope that we will see many of you at Alumnae Homecoming on 25 September 1971.

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The Alumnae office has been notified of the death of **CLAIRE H. FAVREAU** on April 7, 1971 in New York City. No other details are available.

1937

February Section

Susan Robins Groff
14 Lucian Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

News of our class is conspicuous by its absence in each issue of the Quarterly! It would be fun if everyone would send a line about themselves. As for myself, my nursing days are over due to rheumatoid spondylitis, which limits my getting about, but I'm still on my feet. Son, Terry, attends Computer Processing Institute at night and daughter, Barbara, is a technical illustrator, having worked for several years at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Bill is hospital manager at the Agricultural Worker's Hospital in Windsor Neck, owned and operated by the Shade Tobacco Grower's Association.

I keep busy with reading, knitting, sewing and other crafts, between household chores, which somehow always have to be done. For those in the class of 1936, my sister-in-law, **BARBARA GROFF HARVEY**, lives in Tequesta, Florida. Her hus-

band is editor of the Professional Golfer's Assn. magazine. She is not active in nursing, but paints and does other activities. I hear from **CATHERINE LEONARD CROTTY** and **MARY STAATS**. Come, class, how about some news for the next issue of the Quarterly?

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, Mass. 02191

My sincere thanks to everyone for your flowers, contributions to the scholarship fund and your many cards and letters of sympathy. Fred's death came as a great shock and it will take a long period of adjustment. The weekend of April 29th was doubly tragic because I also lost my uncle. He collapsed at the funeral home and died within a two hour period at the local hospital from a massive coronary. My cousins and friends have been truly wonderful, and having **IRENE TIRELIS REILLY** and other members of the Alumnae come to the funeral home and the service has meant a great deal to me.

I was also saddened to hear that **BETTY PRITCHARD DUNBAR** had lost her husband on December 20, 1970. Betty says that Oliver's condition grew progressively worse after their visit to Boston for Homecoming, and he apparently suffered another heart attack. Also, **BERTHA CADY URIE** lost her mother on March 29th. May I extend the sincere sympathy of all our classmates to both girls.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
36 Cedar Park
Melrose, Mass.

Not very much news. EDITH MILES PORTER and I are trying to get our 30th Anniversary reunion on the road, and are hopeful of a good response.

Katherine Goss Barrett (1958) is on the staff of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing and is living on Arsmoor Road here in Melrose. I understand she is a neighbor of VIOLA LIND CARIEN (1930).

1946

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Road
Winthrop, Mass. 02152

Our 25th class reunion will be held on September 25, 1971 at the Holiday Inn on Blossom Street. Please send your reservations in as soon as possible. Make your check payable to me.

1948

September Section

*Virginia DeLong Kalvin
455 Ware Street
Mansfield, Mass.

I actually received 3 letters since the last Quarterly came out. The first one came from BARBARA HUNTER EGER, 114 Forest Glen, West Springfield, Mass. 01089. At Christmas time she heard from AVIS CARTWRIGHT FARRELL. Her oldest boy Michael is 19, a freshman in college, Debbie 17, Stephen 13, and David 10. MARJORIE WOOD wrote that she'll be getting her B.S.

degree in June and is thinking of graduate school. She had cards from ALLAYNE ALBRECHT FOLEY, Evie and Fredi. Barbie's two children are Jean 9, and Jeff 7. She says they are all ski nuts and met ELOISE (Fredie) SMITH HOWLETT and family on Mt. Tom skiing one weekend. Barbie also wrote the following and I quote, "I was interested in noting in the Quarterly that 1973 will be the 100th anniversary of the School of Nursing at M.G.H., I wonder if our class realizes that it will be our 25th reunion at that time. We should really make a special effort to get a good showing for Homecoming."

Next letter came from MARILYN (Pinky) MERRILL CORTHELL, 238 Longfellow Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Her oldest Kerry 19, is a freshman at Ohio Univ., Kim is 17, and long awaited son Kinsman is 6. Husband, Chuck, is Vice Pres. of Gold Circle Discount Stores. Pinky is not doing any nursing but is busy as a moderator and panelist on the Columbus Panel of American women, which is an organization to help promote better understanding between religions and races.

Next letter is from HELEN DOS-TOOMIAN ARIKIAN, 40 Douglas St., Brentwood, N.Y. 11717. Her oldest daughter, Yvonne, will graduate from M.G.H. next June. Noel started college in Sept., majoring in Marine Biology but he gets A's in Sculpture. Elaine is in the 9th grade and Seth is in the 7th. Helen is assistant Supervisor on 3-11 shift at the Good Samaritan Hosp., West Islip, N.Y. They have 306 beds with a C.C.U. and I.C.U. Dr. Paul

Braunstein is Assistant Director of Surgery and was at M.G.H. in 1948.

GRETCHEN WEYMUELLER MENDER is still living in Falls Church, Va. Her oldest daughter, Sally, was married last year; Carol is a senior in High School and son, Jimmy, is just starting High School. Husband, Jim, is on the professional staff of one of the House of Rep. committees. Gretchen wrote that she saw **DOROTHY MARK GESSNER** and husband at Sally's wedding. They have two boys, Ricky and Danny and still live in Hamilton Va. I hear from **KATHLEEN DEE HORGAN** every year and they are still living in Concord, Mass. Oldest boy, Patrick, is in college this year and Kevin is a senior in High School. The girls are Monica, Julie and Kathleen, alias Kasey. **MARGARET HIGGENS** is still in the service and is now Lt. Col. and living at 142 Engleside St., Sumter, S.C. 29150. May I extend my deepest sympathy to **TERESA CASELLA STEPP** who lost her husband a year ago. As far as I know she is working nights at the Waltham Hosp. in the I.C.U.

That's all the news I can think of right now. Thanks so much for writing girls and please don't stop. To those who haven't written take a few minutes to jot a line about your families etc. and I will do my best to get it to the Quarterly.

Hope to see you all at Homecoming.

1949

February Section

Clara Skowyra Sellon
15 Minchin Drive
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Emily Swierad Nicoll
49 Warwick Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Congratulations to our first classmate to become a grandmother, **SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER** has a beautiful granddaughter. Shirley says she's a real doll. Our best wishes to the new family.

BARBARA ROSER MANONI writes that she is planning to attend homecoming. Emily and I will join her. Let's try for a larger turnout classmates.

1950

September Section

Marie Matthews Bagley
100 Sharon Street
Brockton, Mass. 02402

April school vacation found us in Prince William Travel Trailer Park, near Dumfries, Va. I called **JOAN RISSER RITTS**, and we had a pleasant telephone conversation. Also tried to call **LOUISE McKENZIE O'BRIEN**, but no answer. Time was running short and we had to move on. We hope to be somewhere in Virginia again next April, and perhaps we can look forward to a reunion with the girls in the area: **JOAN RISSER PITTS, RACHEL BROWN, ELIZABETH JONES CURRIE, LOUISE McKENZIE OBRIEN**, and **PATRICIA DUNSMOOR**.

While at Dumfries, I spent a marvelous day with a cousin I hadn't seen in 20 years. He is a warrant officer in the Marine Corps, and three days after our visit was transferred from Quantico to Okinawa.

I am starving for news from the class; haven't heard from anybody

since Christmas. Please send some news — even a postcard — so we can keep in touch with each other.

1951

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
Oak Hill Road
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

No news from anyone, except for phone conversations with MARION KELLEHER EVANS and JOAN VAILLANT regarding our reunion. Marion loves her job of two days a week, working as a Pediatrician's assistant. Joan is also working and enjoying it, two nights a week. She kindly accepted the job handling the Boston arrangements for those of you who aren't including a Cape Cod in your reunion plans, she will make dinner and/or motel reservations.

There are nine members of the class who are among the missing — neither the Alumnae office or I have a current address for the following: CLAIRE FARRELL MORAN, HELEN JASWINSKI GALVIN, JOAN SUMNER, ANA SKOOG REGGIN, JOHANNA STRAUSS BILLING-MEYER, and MARGARET TOBIN SWISS. They have not been notified of reunion plans, naturally, so if anyone has kept in contact with any of them, please send me their addresses. Also returned were the cards sent to KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS and OLGA SADOTTI AASEN, but I have remailed these.

Last summer you received a questionnaire regarding your thoughts of a Cape weekend. Realizing that plans change, and may again, you

have again received cards which I hope will be returned to me or Joan Parent, depending on your plans. The earlier questionnaire brought in a favorable response for a Cape weekend from 13 members, and, of course, me. Sure hope all of those and more will send in a favorable reply again, since Labor Day is the deadline. It was nearly unanimous to leave children at home.

Yours truly has become the Hyannis float, with all the pinch-hitting I've been doing. Besides becoming a Red Cross volunteer, a part-time substitute school nurse at Barnstable High School, I'm also working my way up, anatomy-wise. I worked as nurse to a proctologist, filled in one day for an Oral Surgeon, stabbed ears for Hgb. tests at the blood bank, and spent one day helping Dr. Karl Riemer, an Ophthalmologist. Dr. Riemer, you may recall, was at Mass Eye and Ear during our rotations.

Our trip to Arizona included a side trip to Las Vegas, an entirely different world. Being away from the kids for 10 days proved that I'd make an excellent adjustment to middle age. I missed the dog!

Betsy goes into the 8th grade, and Robin will be in High School. They're good kids, typical teenagers, barely tolerant of us. I'm catching more and more of that "What can you expect from our hopeless mother?" look pass between them. All of you with kids of that age know what I'm talking about, I'm sure. Bring pictures Sept. 25th! And send those cards back by Labor Day!!

NEED M.G.H. CAPS?

**Madalene F. Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
No. Weymouth, Mass. 02191**

Price Change Effective December 1, 1970

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Please add 85 cents for Air Mail.

**Prices include postage for regular mail in the United States.
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.**

1956

September Section

**Barbara Doyle Herlihy
142 Trull Road
N. Tewksbury, Mass. 01876**

Am taking a few minutes from other activities to write this! Each Spring gets busier as the children grow older! Have mailed out the Fund Appeal letters sent to me by the Alumnae office and have filed a complete address list, for future reference. Stephen, my six year old, stamped and sealed all the letters.

For lack of other news, will bring you up to date with the Herlihy's. Mike, age 14, recently joined the Columbian Squires and enjoys the meetings and activities; its goals monthly are Spiritual, social, athletic, and a project in community involvement. Ann-Marie did well in her dance recital; she participated in a jazz specialty and also a tap number, and I am now bleary-eyed from sewing on sequins! Sharon and Ellen have just completed International Day with the Girl Scouts and Brownies, and Sharon has been picked to shop for food for the Campout the weekend of June 5th. May procession at church was beautiful. Kathy, our five year old, was delightful with her long dress as flower girl until they opened the door and she

saw all the people, then it was a tearful trip down the isle. It was unfortunate that it rained, because she had done so well at rehearsal outdoors. Jimmy, age 3, is a cherub and will try anything once — at least!!

On May 11th, I was installed as Prefect of our Church Sodality. Tim and all seven children attended the mass, with Mike serving as an Altar Boy. I'm enjoying my nursing at Tewksbury Hospital and am doing 20 hours a week as charge nurse on a sixty bed medical-surgical unit. We have tickets to "MGH Night at the Pops", the three oldest girls are also going. The program that evening is to be televised for viewing on Channel 2 later in the summer I understand, so will wave to all of you at home.

A note just arrived from SHARON YOUNG BROWN. Her nurse's club recently enjoyed a dinner at the South Wind restaurant just south of Portsmouth, N.H. and one of the guests was EMOGENE LIBBY (1957). There was also girls from the 1948 class present so the three MGH'ers had a nice chat. Sandy also had dinner at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of New Hampshire and says it is a beautiful place.

Am hoping we'll have a numerous turnout at Homecoming on Sept. 25th.

Anyone having family pictures that I could mount to be shown (we'll give them back) please send them to me ahead of time. See you there.

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham
2107 North Oak Lane
State College, Pa. 16801

Hi All, IT's been a long time between newsletters. Christmas, 1970 brought greetings from many of you, but some of you did not include news. MARY FURBER RAYMOND, BARBARA PHANEUF MURPHY, ESTER CROSSMAN HALL, what's happening with you?

KATHY GLENDENNING JONES writes that David is in kindergarten and brother Craig is busy with his sports activities. JANE HARTWELL is still working in OPD. By now she may be spending "April in Paris" or vacationing in Mexico. Sounds great! MARY JANE NASSAR ST. AMOUR and sons Sammy and Anthony are back in New England while Paul completes overseas duty (first in Danang, now in Japan). M.J. claims "boys at 2½ and 15 mos. are very spirited!" DELORES JACUBCZYK MOUGIN by now has her new baby (due Feb. 1971). Was it a brother or sister for Mary Sue, Donna and John? Dee and Mel drove east via Canada last summer camping along the way and really enjoyed it. LUCY BAKER vacationed in Vermont last summer and spent Christmas in Florida with a trip to Grand Bahama Island. BARBARA FRANK KNAPP sent a picture of her three lovely children, Linda 6, David 4, and Diana 1½. Bunny calls Diana her "red-headed clown." Feb. 1970, John and Bunny visited John's sister in London for two weeks. Bunny is taking piano and tailoring lessons in her "leisure time." DIANE FLOYD BAKER is finally digging out of the Maine snowbanks as spring approaches. She has been busy this year with a brownie troop, organizing art lessons, teaching Sunday school and volunteering as a nurse in the Headstart program. In addition to Dale, a competent second grader, Di has Merry in preschool and two year old Susan. She also cares for one of Susan's playmates during the day.

Recently got a note from ALICE

McCRAITH TURIELLO. She and Hal and foster daughter (who will soon be their little girl) are moving in April to 276 Fenno St., Revere, Mass. 02151. They are also happily awaiting the birth of their baby in June.

Great news from Los Angeles, California — ELLA LADD is now Mrs. Robert Hoselton. Congratulations and much happiness, Ella. You've certainly made a romantic beginning by being married on Valentine's Day! Ella and Bob are living at 5831 W. 76th St., L.A., Calif. Ella, I think, is continuing work at Good Samaritan Hospital on a med-surg ward. Her husband is an engineer with Lytton Co.

Newnham's are fine. Randy enjoys nursery school and being big brother to Rosemary who was one in Feb. I am active in Red Cross and doing volunteer nursing in our local Family Planning Clinic. We all had a terrific time in Dec. when we visited Puerto Rico. All now. Please write!!

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MARY DIQUETTE VEILLEUX is living at 22 Richmond St., Nashua, N.H. Mary didn't send any news except to say that she has three children: Michael who is 9, Deborah age 5 and baby Kathleen 10 months.

1961

STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON, 39 Fletcher Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730. "We still live in Bedford but have now moved into a large rambling older home which is much more suited to this growing family of ours. The twins, Michael and Stephan, are 9, Richard Jr. is 8, Kathleen 7, and May is 6. Everyone is healthy and fine. We have expanded the drug store and remodeled it too. I am thinking of returning to nursing part-time again next fall when May starts in the first grade."

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The following note was received from ELIZABETH MATICARIA HUTCHINSON, Main St., Derby Lane, Vermont 05830. "The only news of classmates I've heard is the arrival of ELIZABETH MARSH REANE's daughter, Rebecca Ann, on Feb. 23, 1971. Liz and Hubert visited us in Maine, briefly last summer. They now live in a new home outside of Cleveland, Ohio. Are there any plans for a tenth reunion for our class at Home-

coming this September? I'd love to hear from anyone with news to pass on for future issues of the Quarterly."

1962

MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES writes from a new address: 227 Vista Bena Drive, Santa Cruz, Calif. She says they moved to this new home in February. Ted is marketing director for IV Ometer (if you haven't heard of this new metered IV device, MGH is one of their best customers, ask to try it — it's a great time-saver!) They bought a new house with rustic beam ceilings, lots of stone and glass, etc. Very "mountain-beachy" and Martha says her antiques look amazingly at home in it. Scott is now 8 and a very good student, Chris is 5 and a little chatterbox. Martha would love to visit with anyone near them, they are 85 miles from San Francisco. If you live nearby or visiting in the area give her a call, please! She is more than a little homesick for the East!

1963

Judith Burke Chetwynd
7 Central Street
S. Weymouth, Mass. 02180

Have just received the Quarterly and decided if I didn't get this material off now I would miss another issue. Since writing the last time, Chet and I have bought our first home here in S. Weymouth. We just love it and I'm looking forward to planting my first vegetable garden.

Had a telephone call from JUDITH GARDINER CLOSSEY. She and Tete-De were down at Kingston visiting Judy's brother. They came up for dinner and the evening. I called DONNA BURTON UNDA and Walt who live in Stoughton and they came up too. We had a wonderful time and as strange as it seems everyone seemed the same as when we were at MGH together. Donna has three children now and enjoys being retired. Judy has two children and works part-time at a local hospital.

I've been busy setting up the house and working 2 nights a week at Carney Hospital, which I really enjoyed. I retired last month to await the arrival of our second child. She finally arrived on May 14th, and she is so good. Mark is almost 1½ so guess I'll have my hands full for awhile.

Let's hear some news. I know a lot of you live right in Boston, so let's hear from you.

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Mari-Lee Seavey Rockwell
26 Cottonwood Drive
Hudson, N.H.

I married Ellie Rockwell's brother, Lee, on October 26, 1963. Since then we have had 4 daughters, Jennifer, almost 7; Kristen who is 5, Stacy will be 4 in Dec., and Amy will be a year old in Sept. They have kept me quite busy but in March I went back to work part time 3 evenings a week in the nursery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, and I am really enjoying it. Lee still works for I.B.M. and we have our own home here in Hudson.

I see JOSEPHINE WILKINS BIRDSEY quite often. They live in Watertown, Mass. and have two children, Susan and Johnny. John is an architect and works in Cambridge.

NANCY RUGGLES married Bernie Heaney last August and they live in Watertown also. Someone wanted LYNNE TEGETHOFF BOWLAND's address and it is 626 Virginia St. Ext., Hannibal Mo. 63401. Bill got back from Vietnam and they had another daughter last July, giving them 2 daughters and a son.

NANCY BRADLEY GROOM and I used to write and last I knew she lived in Hampton, Mass. She and Jim have 2 children, J. and Erica.

NANCY SEARS JONES looked me up after she and Russ moved to Nashua. They have bought a home there, and Nancy is working part time evenings in Somerville, Mass. They have 3 children — Douglas age 6, Marjorie age 4, and David who is 1. Nancy and I would like to get-together with any girls, MGH graduates living in the Nashua-Hudson area. If there are any who might be interested have them write to me.

ELINOR ROCKWELL DUNHAM married Frank Dunham Jr. in 1965. Frank has been admitted to the practice of law in the District of Columbia and Virginia. Currently he is serving a one year appointment in the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. as a law clerk. Ellie is the Utilization Review Coordinator for Blue Shield of Washington — a very interesting position for a nurse, although much removed from bedside nursing, and in-

volving a great deal of contact with physicians in the coordinated effort to assure that physicians services billed under the Medicare Program are reasonable and necessary. Ellie and Frank have a home near Mount Vernon, are expecting their first child in September, and would love to hear from any MGH'ers in the area.

1964

The Alumnae office received a birth announcement from JANE GRADY PICHE. "A second child and the 2nd son born on May 25, 1971 at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y. Named George Gordon Piche, weight 11 pounds 2 ounces. Father is stationed at Governors Island, N.Y."

1965

Dale Miller
92 Whitelawn Avenue
Milton, Mass. 02187

My apologies for not getting our class news in more often, time goes by so quickly, the new Quarterly is out before I realize it. Now that it is spring I'll pass on to you the news I received at Christmas.

PATRICIA BURKE GREENE sent me a darling picture of her 2 daughters — Kelly and Kristy. Pat and Larry are still in Wyoming, and even though Pat is busy with her family she still finds time to work 3 days a week in the ICU-CCU unit. At Christmas she had just finished a 4-week course in ICU therapy at the Univ. of Colorado. Pat and family will be in the Boston area in June for vacation. She wrote that LYNN GAMACHE FERREIRA had a baby girl — Kristen Beth on Oct. 27th. She and Arthur successfully completed the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

JANET PETROSSO ZILDJIAN has 2 children — Mark and Dianna and they live in Watertown. A nice note from DOROTHY KREUGER that she is working in the Recovery Room — ICU at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Brighton where she has been for 2 years. We saw Dottie at the 5th year reunion and she looks great — having lost about 50 pounds! Dottie has seen SHARON KANE SMITH during the past year. Sharon and her husband are still living in Pasadena, Calif. as her husband plans to get his PhD. in the near future. Sharon works in

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Had a nice card from VERYL DUF-TON ANDERSON and "the boys". Veryl and Bill are living in Andover, Mass. SANDRA RUSSO is now Mrs. George Stewart Ray. Sandy and her husband are living at 381 Hudson Ave., Albany, N.Y. where George is practicing medicine.

I had a nice visit with BROOKE PAYNE TENNEY while they were temporarily living in Scituate. Brooke has one little boy, Steven and is expecting number 2. They moved to Maine (Bangor, I think) before Christmas as Gill's job was transferred.

Our 5th year reunion was lots of fun and we had a good turnout. Of course, by the end of the evening the girls were all reminiscing around a couple of tables and the fellows were in their own group, but it was really a great time.

MARY JO MANSFIELD ZINGARELLI wrote me last August with the following news. They are back in Mass. and Tony is assistant chief of Emergency X-Ray at MGH. Mary was working part time in a maternity unit at Hale Hospital. They have a daughter, Karen. KAREN BAKER is engaged to Robert Sullivan, but I'm not sure about their wedding plans. Speaking of diamonds, VICTORIA VIT-HAUSKAS is also engaged and I think planning to get married in the near future.

I recently heard from RUTH BENNETT McDOUGAL, Box 863, Saipan, Mariana Islands, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, Isl. 96950. Ruth had her first child, a daughter, Katherine, born on Saipan in October. Ruth is not presently working, nor does she have plans to. She and her husband Ronald finished 3 years with the Peace Corps, and Ronald is now working as a math consultant with the Trust Territory Department of Education. They plan to return to the States within the next year.

BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON and husband Spen are the proud parents of a new son — and you should see all the blond curls. MAUREEN BRENNAN MULLOWNEY and T.H. are anxiously awaiting a new arrival in July.

I have just returned home from a 2 week cruise to the West Indies and

Virgin Islands. Now I am in the process of moving to Cleveland, Ohio, where I will work at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation for a well known colon and rectal surgeon. Not only will I be teaching, but also working on publications and doing research. In my spare time (?) I'm planning to go to Case Western Reserve.

Any news you may have, please send it to me at my Milton address. It's only you who can make our class news complete and interesting!

Dale, I have three more notes from members of your class which I would like to add. Editor.

In a note received from SUSAN BOROWICH ZABAWA she wrote, "For the past two years I've been working part time at the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, primarily in their Coronary Care Unit. This unit is an excellent one for a small hospital and offers a wonderful teaching program for their coronary nurses. We now have three children — Mark 3 years, Krystyn 2 years and Beth Ann who is now 10 weeks. As I'm sure you can see things are quite busy around here."

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We received this very interesting note from CAROLE UNTZ DAY. "We are all excited! After Paul's position as assistant research scientist with New York University was terminated in April, due to loss of Federal funds, we have decided to move to Australia. The formalities, papers and decisions are "instant ulcers". I am really anxious to compare their hospitals, public health services, etc. The General's high standards will be hard to equal; as I have seen in some of the so-called hospitals in this area."

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The third note was from VICTORIA JOEL GOLD. I worked at MGH for a year after graduation and then attended McGill University, graduating in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Nursing. I then worked for a year in California at the Los Angeles — USC Medical Center, a 3500 bed hospital. It certainly was a new experience in a county hospital environment. After that one year, I traveled across the U.S.A. and discovered America.

I was married in August 1969. We spent one month in San Antonio while my husband was on basic training for

Vietnam and then we had 5 months in Washington state while he "learned" anesthesia, also for Vietnam. We were apart during 1970 and I went back to school for my masters. Now things are back to normal, we'll be discharged from the Army this July and then on to St. Louis and the Barnes Hospital, where Jack will be a Urology resident.

1966

Juliet Gordon Chamberlain
415 Moody Avenue
Newcastle, Pa. 16101

I spent two years in the Army Nurse Corps — 1967-69. I am now married and we have one daughter, Cynthia, who is nine months old. Am presently working in Geriatrics.

1967

Capt. RUTH E. MURPHY sent us a change of address in March. Ruth has transferred from the Navy to the Air Force and is stationed in California. She said she is working at a beautiful new hospital and finds the nursing more satisfying. Her address is: Capt. Ruth E. Murphy, USAF, NC., 3169 Occidental Drive #2, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.

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Frances O'Hara Hughes
Anaconda Drive
Lakeville, Mass. 02346

First, I am proud to announce the birth of our second child, Kellie Jean, born June 30, 1970. Tommy will be 3 in Oct. so things are always hopping around here! We moved to this address in March, 1970, and are quite settle after six moves in a little over two years. Tom is busy as sales manager and he likes the car business, so think we will be in this area a long time. I am working every other week-end 3-11 at St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro, most of the time on a Med-Surg floor.

JUDITH CUSHING THOMAS and Allen are living at R.R. #3 Storrs Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268. They are thrilled with their second child, Lauren Jean, born March 21st. Allen teaches at a regional high school and Judy was working part time on an OBS floor until her daughter was born. Allen has accepted a playground position in Middleboro so they will be spending the summer in town. We are looking forward to getting together often!

EMILIE (LEE) MILBURY ENGLUND and Donald are out West at 509 Sooner Dr., Apt. C., Norman, Oklahoma 73067. Don is pursuing his doctorate and Lee works part time. They have a daughter, Sharon, who will be two in Dec. They hope to come East this summer, so I'm hoping to see them.

NANCY O'DWYER EGAN and Paul have moved again, this time to 2 East Lakeview Dr., Apt. 20, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. Paul is working toward his Masters degree in hospital administration. They are excited about the prospects of finally moving back to the Boston area this September when Paul starts his residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Nancy is working in the O.R. as she has been since graduation.

Thinking back a while SALLY WALSH and EILEEN THOMASCH had a reunion a year ago this past winter. Several of the class attended. It was great reminiscing and we all had a great time. Sally wrote at Christmas that she had moved to 20 Radcliffe Rd., Apt. 305, Allston, Mass. 02134.

Have just received a birth announcement from MARGARET ORCUTT PEDONE and John. A daughter, Kerrie Ann, born May 3rd. Their last address was 15 Colonial Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01602.

Can't wait for the 100th birthday celebration in '73 and am looking forward to seeing many of our class there!

1969

Leigh Dow
1621 Gordon Avenue
Charlottesville, Va.

JANE STOWELL will be a senior at the University of Virginia School of Nursing in Sept. and will be the president of Zeta Tan Alpha National Sorority.

PAMELA ROBERTS was married to Jerry Sauer on Jan. 30, 1971 in Long Beach, Calif. Pam is working part time doing special duty in several different Long Beach Hospitals.

CHERRYL STAN PELTAK's baby girl, Lori Ann, will celebrate her first birthday on Aug. 17th.

CAROL J. WALSH and CAROLYN OUELETTE are living and working in Germany.

CAMILLA WALKER became Mrs. Barber on Sept. 1970. She is living in Memphis and working in a ICU in a private hospital. Her address is 2277 Airway #8, Memphis, Tenn. 38114.

1970

Joan Exnicios Cameron
113 Ralsey Rd.
Stamford, Conn. 06902

I would like to announce that our

first child was born on April 12th, much to my surprise as I was working that day on White 10. His name is Allan Jr. and he is just wonderful. Big, Allan and I just love him to bits.

Allan has accepted a position as a traveling internal auditor for Westinghouse so for the next year or so the three of us will be seeing much more of the U.S. However, please send all mail to this address in Stamford, Conn.

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Editors Page...

We are very grateful to Miss Petzold for permission to publish her Annual Report of the School of Nursing. A report of the School has not been printed in several years but from now on we will present Miss Petzold's report each year in an attempt to keep you informed of changes within the School program.

The Winter issue of the *Quarterly* will be devoted to Homecoming and will include Miss Macdonald's paper "Existence or Extinction — The Challenge of the Seventies". This was a very interesting paper and will bring you up to date with the many changes in the Department of Nursing at MGH.

In our attempt to keep our alumnae informed about new activities at MGH we presented in the Spring '71 issue an article on The Nurse Internship Program. In this issue, you will find an equally interesting article on the Nurse Clinician. In the future, we are hopeful of reporting on some of the other new programs in the Department of Nursing. These will include: Licensed Practical Nurse Program, Unit Teachers, Senior Staff Nurses, and reports of the various Intensive Care Units, which now number 9; and include pediatrics, burn, surgical and respiratory.

We trust that these are the types of articles that you will find interesting. However, your suggestions would be helpful and most welcome. Why not express your wishes and/or reactions to what is presented? In the last two years I have received just two suggestions. I hope that means that my efforts have met with your approval. The first suggestion was for something on "Faculty Past and Present" I am gathering material for that idea and hope to alternate it with our "We Present" feature. The second suggestion, received just recently, is for a section for "Letters to the Editor". That seems like an excellent idea. I will be glad to publish the letters but of course you will have to write them.

REMINDER

We desperately need your help in keeping our mailing list up to date. 32 copies of the summer issue of the *Quarterly* were returned because of incorrect addresses. Please give the Alumnae office your change of address as early as possible. If you have up-to-date addresses for anyone whose name appears on the list starting on page 19, please send it to the Alumnae office. Just be sure it is a current address.

Thank you

THE NURSE CLINICIAN

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Psychiatric Nurse Clinician, MGH

Nurse clinician, clinical specialist, nurse practitioner: these are words describing roles relatively new in the profession of nursing. These roles, in a state of transition and flux, vary according to the setting in which one works, the educational background and professional experience one brings to the job, and the duties one performs.

While the position these titles describe cannot be generalized upon, the position of nurse clinician as it evolved at the Massachusetts General Hospital can be discussed.

The position of nurse clinician at Massachusetts General Hospital was the outgrowth of an experiment conducted by Nursing Service in the Bulfinch Building beginning January, 1965, and lasting nine months. This experiment involved the assigning of staff nurses from Bulfinch 7, the psychiatric unit, to medical units in the Bulfinch to serve as resource personnel to nursing personnel and patients.

The experiment was undertaken for several reasons: the head nurse on Bulfinch 7 (author of this article) had previously been head nurse on Bulfinch 2. She was aware of the emotional needs of medical patients and the frustration that nursing personnel sometimes experienced in trying to understand and meet these needs. In addition, her psychiatric unit at that time was well staffed, and she was interested in broadening her nursing staff's experience to include practice in working outside of the psychiatric unit with patients who were under the stress of somatic illness. The Assistant Director of Nursing and the Supervisor were highly interested in rotating personnel from one unit to another within the building to share skills and gain new experience so that their primary goal of qualitative patient care would be realized. Bulfinch 2 was the medical unit initially selected for the experiment. The head nurse on the unit was highly receptive; she had consistently had the busiest of the Bulfinch units for several months and, along with her staff, had been concerned about not always being able to meet the emotional needs of her patients. She welcomed the coming of the psychiatric nurse who would enhance her staff's understanding and acceptance of patients' emotional needs and their ability to meet these needs more effectively.

To begin the experiment one of the more experienced staff nurses from Bulfinch 7 was assigned to Bulfinch 2 for a one month's rotation. She was responsible to the head nurse and was assigned two medical patients whose emotional needs were complex. In addition to giving basic care to these patients, she was to devise appropriate nursing approaches and share her observations and suggestions for nursing care with other staff members. She was also to be available to nursing personnel for advice and suggestions concerning nursing management of any of the other patients on the unit.

This experiment was continued for a total of five months during which time many modifications were made:

1. The title of nurse consultant was given to the psychiatric nurse after the first month.
2. The nurse consultant after the first two weeks had no patient care responsibilities.
3. Another unit, Bulfinch 1, plus some patients on Bulfinch 3 were included in the experiment beginning in the fourth month.
4. One month's rotation was considered too short; the nurse who served as consultant the first month returned to serve as consultant the fourth and fifth months.
5. The nurse consultant met with the head nurse daily; attended team conferences, reports, and social service rounds; talked with patients whom staff felt needed more emotional support or whom they were not always certain how best to approach; and made suggestions for nursing care. She received supervision and guidance from the psychiatric head nurse and psychiatric resident assigned to the medical unit.

After this five month period, the psychiatric head nurse served as the consultant for a two week period to assess the impact of the program on medical patients and personnel, locate points of friction, and determine what needed to be accomplished. The entire program was then evaluated and the following effects were noted:

- A. On the medical nursing staff
 1. Heightened their awareness of emotional needs of patients and refined their ability to meet these needs.
 2. Lessened feelings of guilt that the patient might not be cared for as well as she should have been.
 3. Raised staff morale by giving support to their efforts.
 4. Provided them an opportunity to talk about what they observed and felt toward the patients.
- B. On the psychiatric nurse consultant
 1. Increased her understanding of the scope of work of the nurse on a medical unit.
 2. Heightened her abilities to observe, to work with normal people under stress, to communicate her observations and suggestions in a language useful to medical nursing personnel and uncluttered by psychiatric jargon.
 3. Broadened her knowledge of community needs and provided her the opportunity to practice preventative mental health.
- C. On the medical patient
 1. Special patient situations were resolved for the betterment of patient care, e.g., helping a patient accept cardiac restrictions, preparing a patient emotionally for open heart surgery, preparing a patient for death, learning how much a patient wanted to know about his terminal illness.

2. Communications between many patients and personnel were enhanced so patients received more support when crying, expressing anger, or verbalizing fears.

In the fall of 1965 the program was continued for a three month period with the following changes: one senior staff nurse from Bulfinch 7 was assigned as nurse consultant for the entire period and gradually expanded her services to include all the nursing units in the Bulfinch Building. Her work included teaching nursing personnel basic communication skills, meeting with personnel to discuss patients' reactions to illness and staff's ways of coping with them, and working with individual patients to assist with their adjustment to illness.

The experiment was discontinued after this three month period because the psychiatric unit could no longer spare nursing personnel from its unit and because it seemed that the experiment had served its purpose; namely, that patient care improved and staff morale increased on the medical units with the assignment of the psychiatric nurse consultant. It was also recognized that the position required professional skills and personal qualifications not demanded of the staff nurse. The recommendation was to create a full time position.

In July, 1966, such a full time nursing position was created, and this author was appointed Psychiatric Nurse Clinician in the Bulfinch Building. She was employed in a staff position under the direction of the medical supervisor and according to the job description was "a nurse who collaborates with the head nurse and other health disciplines in identifying the emotional needs of patients and in designing an integrated patient care plan."

As a resource person to nursing personnel the psychiatric nurse clinician assisted staff in becoming more aware of patients' expression of needs within the hospital setting and of nurses' ways of observing, accepting, meeting, and communicating these needs. Nurses grew in understanding not only patients' feelings but also their own feelings and the impact of their responses on the quality of care they gave. She accomplished her work through direct intervention with patients and families as well as through activities with nursing staff (e.g., conducting classes, providing reading materials, leading weekly group discussions with nursing personnel on each unit, demonstrating interviewing techniques, attending and participating in conferences, and working with individual nurses in planning patient care).

Beginning in 1967, additional nurse clinician appointments were made including two geriatric nurse clinicians, a gynecology nurse clinician, and a psychiatric nurse clinician for the pediatric service.

Later in that year, the following definition of the nurse clinician was formulated:

"The Nurse Clinician is a registered professional nurse, with specific educational and experiential qualifications, who is assigned to a given hospital area to:

- provide leadership in the assessment of the nursing problems of

individual and groups of patients and in the subsequent planning, implementation and evaluation of the nursing care rendered to them.

- serve as a role model of the professional nurse practitioner, with the responsibility for influencing the quality of nursing care and working cooperatively with the nursing staff toward the attainment of qualitative standards.
- promote collaborative interdisciplinary dialogue and effort in the planning and evaluation of patient care.
- serve as a creative and innovative force in improving the dimensions of nursing practice.”

Since that time the program has expanded to include over twenty nurse clinicians in various nursing areas: rehabilitation, neurology, public health, psychiatry, cardiovascular medicine and surgery, orthopedics, pediatrics, gynecology, dermatology, geriatrics, ambulatory care, etc. These nurses work in the in-patient units, the clinics, and Bunker Hill Health Center. Personnel policies include working a forty hour week scheduled according to the responsibilities of the position, no overtime or shift differential, and a four week vacation yearly. There are currently four levels of educational and experiential qualifications; emphasis in each level is on clinical experience and competence first and educational preparation next.

The nurse clinicians function under the general supervision of the Assistant Director of Nursing Service of the respective service to which they are assigned. Monthly, the clinicians from all the services meet with the Associate Director, Department of Nursing.

There are unique features in the function and practice of each nurse clinician. In addition to her individual professional experience and educational background, each brings her creativity, motivation, initiative, and desire to influence the quality of patient care as practiced in her area. Some are more directly involved in patient care as, for example, is the rehabilitation nurse clinician assigned to White 9. Others, such as the psychiatric nurse clinicians who are assigned to many nursing units, spend considerable time helping nursing personnel recognize and meet patients' needs.

The activities carried out by the clinicians are broad in scope and include group as well as individual interaction such as leading an in-patient group of dermatology patients, meeting with a group of patients recovering from myocardial infarction, or meeting in a group setting with relatives of patients hospitalized in the surgical intensive care unit.

The role of nursing clinician at Massachusetts General Hospital continues to evolve and develop. As the needs of the consumer of health services continue to emerge and change so will the nursing positions in existence for the primary purpose of meeting these needs. The clinicians welcome the challenges and opportunities of participating in this exciting and dynamic present and future of nursing.

NLN CONVENTION 1971

by Beverly Thoren '52

"Nursing Strategies for the Seventies", the theme for the League for Nursing, and "Do It Now — March to a Different Drummer", the theme for the National Student Nurse Association, marked the focus for the first joint convention held in Dallas, Texas in May.

The four-day program was well planned, and as your Alumnae representative I attended business meetings, seminars and open forums, as well as the more social events; dinners, cocktail parties and "open house" — including a lavish champagne reception put on by the NLN Board of Directors for the special award winners. All of these varied activities gave opportunity to make new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Business was efficiently handled. The convention was dynamically set on its course by Dr. Ashley Montague, a noted anthropologist, social biologist and author, who captured the audience with his wit, humor and philosophy. In exploring his topic "The Anatomy of Change", Dr. Montague protested the "dehumanizing of human beings in the names of science and technology". He described health as the ability "to work, to love, and to play" and advocated a reversal of dehumanization in order to stay healthy — the panacea for today's ills being love — the only way for the human being to fulfill himself is to meet the needs of others. "To

become human beings we must learn to love — and we learn to love by loving, just as we learn to speak by speaking". Among his points of emphasis was the need to change ourselves, not necessarily our institutions, and to be instruments of change, for man has the "freedom to bring about change". Freedom, he describes as, "not the liberty to do what we like, but the right to do what we ought to do". He concluded with a reminder that "we have a responsibility to fulfill our responsibilities to other human beings".

A highlight on the convention program was the "task force". Two three-hour meetings permitted students, practicing professionals and interested lay-members to share knowledge and experience in six selected interest areas;

- A. Financing Nursing Care
- B. Improving the Delivery of Health Care
- C. Improving Nursing Education
- D. Influencing the Policies and Practices of Health Care Institutions
- E. Influencing Public Policy
- F. Strengthening Nursing Service

This Herculean project was directed by Dr. Malcolm Knowles, a national authority on adult education and leadership training, and a professor of Education at Boston University. It was awesome to know that 180 differ-

ent groups were meeting simultaneously in the city of Dallas, concentrating on issues of importance and interest for nurses and nursing. The resulting recommendations will be submitted in a full report to the National League for Nursing and the National Student Nurse Association.

Two MGH oriented "happenings" must also be mentioned. First, a "first" in Alumnae activities at a convention. A cocktail hour was held at one of the centrally located hotels, which brought alumna and friends together to reminisce and exchange information. Mrs. Barbara Richardson McCann, class of 1949, was a most generous and gracious coordinator of the party. As a resident of Dallas, Barbara was able to fill us in on the delights (chili con casee) and the hazards (tornadoes) of Texas living.

The second happening was an "Open House", conducted by the Department of Nursing; which gave three staff nurses, the nurse recruiter from our Personnel Department, and administrative representatives from the Department of Nursing an op-

portunity to meet and talk with students and graduate nurses about living in Boston and working at MGH. Over 500 visitors to the "Coffee House" in the NSNA headquarters hotel were greeted by sound and light spectacular — music, posters, pictures, brochures, and had a chance to talk with knowledgeable, enthusiastic staff members.

Another social highlight was a special performance of the Mesquite Rodeo, for the joint convention. Special buses were provided for the half-hour trip to Mesquite, where a barbecue supper was served to 2500 "conventioners", preceding the exciting performance. Rodeo entrants competed for prize money in such events as calf-roping, bare back riding, steer wrestling, bronc riding and bull riding. Some additional evidence, you see, of a "pot-pourri" of Texas life woven into the convention.

This early May trip to Dallas afforded this traveller a sample of the warmth of spring after a cold New England spring. I thank you for the opportunity to view the scope of national interests and for nursing.

NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.

MGH COCKTAIL HOUR NLN CONVENTION

Those attending were:

- 1926 Ethel Brooks;
Boston, Mass.
- 1940 Margaret Giffin Ellsworth;
Elgin, Ill.
- 1942 Garfallia Halekas Forsyth;
Wichita, Kansas
- 1946 Carolyn Furness;
Manchester, Conn.
- 1946 Edith Selley Rogers;
Camp Springs, Maryland
- 1949 Barbara Richardson
McCann; Dallas Texas
- 1952 Beverly Thoren;
Norwood, Mass.

Dept. of Nursing, MGH

Gellestrina DiMaggio
Thomas Kearney

School of Nursing, MGH

Natalie Petzold
Audrey Brady
Thelma Powers
Richard Tierney

MGH "friend"

Eleanor Stanford; California

Other MGH Alumna at Convention

- 1954 Norma June Blank;
Newport, R.I.
- 1956 Constance Holleran; A.N.A.

The General Store

**Gray Building
and
Warren Building**

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

Annual Report of the School of Nursing for 1970

Natalie Petzold
Director, School of Nursing

Although added impetus to explore and plan for future directions of the School of Nursing was provided by the preliminary recommendations of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education, priorities necessitated that intensive efforts this past year be directed mainly toward managing, interpreting, and implementing changes in faculty organization in order to utilize our resources most effectively; and toward coping with immediate needs precipitated by growth of the school, changes in the agencies providing student experiences in nursing care and learning more broadly about health needs of people, and the impact of social changes and turmoil. It was a year with periods of heightened stress, and with activity sustained at peak levels. Only the highlights can be included here.

Without the resources of a conscientious and capable faculty and staff with high standards, the task of providing for and implementing change while maintaining an ongoing program for the here and now would be chaotic. We are unusually fortunate in being able to recruit able faculty, though many anxious moments exist when vacancies occur, and many hours are spent interviewing and following up on applications. For the 16 faculty vacancies which occurred there was a minimum of 51 applicants; most heartening in view of the 1,244 reported unfilled budgeted faculty positions in the United States. The tuition aid program continues to be of great benefit in encouraging faculty professional development; but the dearth of late-in-the-day or Saturday courses in graduate level nursing, and lack of opportunities for part-time study, systematically working toward an advanced degree, presents some obstacles for faculty in meeting their own professional and educational goals and in attaining full approval for an Instructor's position according to the requirements of the Board of Registration in Nursing, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For September, 1970, six added instructors were requested and three positions approved. Added secretarial staff and someone to assist with the administration of the school were also requested. Several factors contributed to this need:

- Consistently high admission rates with average or lower than average attrition rates; (A limit of 130 entering freshmen has been established.)
- Heterogeneous student population needing individual attention, small group work and discussion periods;
- Faculty effectiveness and morale strained at times by heavy work load; consistently long hours of teaching, curriculum planning, outside study and

- preparation for classes and committee work; planning for curriculum and program changes; evening and weekend meetings or work to keep abreast of paper work, correspondence, administrative details and various projects;
- Student experiences planned and spread over a 24-hour period 7 days a week during some months, utilizing more patient care units and agencies, since number of students assigned in one time period must be limited;
- Complexity of patient care and the intensive nature of many units requires instructors to work closely with students; nursing staff, busy with their own responsibilities, cannot take time to answer student questions and to provide the necessary guidance, supervision, and teaching in the clinical areas;
- In March, 1970 the services of Cole & Associates, Incorporated, a management consulting firm of Boston, were sought by the school because of concern about optimum organization and utilization of faculty resources, the nature of faculty roles, involvement of the faculty in various aspects of the total program, responsibility and commensurate authority; effective communications, with support, leadership and direction; appraisal of individual performance and opportunities for growth. The recommendations of this consulting firm generally confirmed areas which we had identified as needing attention. Plans are underway to further clarify roles and levels of decision-making, to reduce if possible the number of faculty committees, if their functions can be distributed amongst existing and additional staff; if possible to relieve administrative staff and some course chairmen of some existing tasks and details which limits the amount and kind of direction, support, supervision and guidance which can be offered to a fairly large staff, with a turnover of approximately 30 percent and widely ranging experience and educational backgrounds, and which hampers long-range planning.

The steady emergence of an effectively functioning Student Personnel Services, under the leadership and direction of Mr. Richard Tierney, was timely in helping us to meet some of the student and faculty expectations of the school's program beyond its academic and clinical realms.

Bringing together administratively the four previously-existing areas of a Student Health Clinic, Counseling Services, Residences, and Student Activities has resulted in the establishment of a cohesive group of personnel workers with greatly enhanced and extended services of students and concomitantly has relieved the instructors of some of their committee activities and nonteaching related functions. If plans to provide the necessary space for the staff, and reading, testing, and conference rooms materialize some additional goals of the program will be able to be realized.

Though there are now four prepared counselors, the fact that each has also the responsibility for a given area of personnel work, such as Recruitment, Admissions, Financial Aid, or the direction of the Services, diminishes their availability in counseling roles. While the specific nature of the student-counselor visit is confidential, counseling services included not only support of

the student required by involvement in the school's program, but also personal, financial, and vocational matters; remedial evaluations and referrals; and health problems. Counselor's services, not confined to the office situation alone, were facilitated by counselors visiting the units, the classrooms, and the residences. Involvement with student's families, their parents, wives, husbands, and children, is also increasing. To provide these comprehensive services requires an additional prepared person to assume responsibility of some of the counselors existing personnel work. This is documented statistically in the increase in counseling hours, perhaps affected also by the diminished use of the Walk-in Clinic, closed during the summer and fall months due to lack of staff. Continued concern for the mental health needs of students prompted exploration of added sources for assistance; participation in a Pilot Study, directed by Dr. Barry Crown, attempting to collect demographic data concerning incidents of student stress; and revision in format, placement and staffing of the Human Relations Seminars for Freshman and Senior students.

Increased student participation in planning and conducting various school events and activities and the appointment of students, nominated by their organization, to serve as responsible voting members of most of the standing committees of the faculty organization is resulting in a closer alliance of students and faculty working together with greater understanding and insight toward mutual goals.

In the area of Admissions and Recruitment, two separate committees were established because of greatly increased activity. The Admissions Committee reviewed its policies and reaffirmed its practice of nondiscriminatory selection of applicants whose qualifications give evidence of ability to successfully complete this school's program and for becoming registered nurses. A statement was added to indicate that men and women of exceptional backgrounds (age, years and kinds of employment, military service, marriage and child rearing, etc.) are encouraged to apply for special evaluation of credentials, since special consideration may be given to unique life experiences as a basis for entrance to the school. All such applicants, evaluated as others are on an individual basis, are exempt from the requirement of College Entrance Examination Board Tests; emphasis being not so much upon prior academic achievement but rather on growth in these experiences.

Other activities of the Admissions Committee included review of its procedures; decision to discontinue use of the National League for Nursing Pre-Nursing and Guidance Test in 1970-71 because of cost and questionable reliability; continued use of Dr. Gene Smith's Test of Effective Academic Motivation in order to assess its reliability and validity; review of 285 complete records from 340 applicants, resulting in an entering class of 130 freshmen. For the first time in recent history the class entering in September, 1970, was filled in March, 1970. A waiting list was established, resulting in no more applications being accepted unless the applicant expressly wished to be placed on the waiting list. This resulted in fewer total applications but the quota of 130 entering students was readily reached. This quota has been established and adhered to

as it becomes increasingly difficult to arrange for adequate clinical experiences for our students (along with the multitude of other student groups) without distributing students over so many different time periods and locations that providing adequate teacher resources becomes prohibitive in cost or impossible in terms of availability of prepared faculty.

The Freshman Class which entered in September, 1970, includes 125 women and 5 men, ranging in age from 17 to 44 years; there are four married students and one black student. Eighty-seven are from Massachusetts, 15 from other New England states and 28 from outside of New England. Of the 19 who had attended college previously, five were college graduates, one a junior college graduate while the remainder had attended for varying periods of time ranging from one semester up to three years. According to secondary school class rank, 45-plus percent were in the first quintile, 28-plus percent in the second and 21 percent in the third quintile. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the College Entrance Examination Board indicated a mean verbal score of 530, with a range from 735 to 293; and a mean mathematic score of 504, with a range of 710 to 290. The heterogeneity of each entering class continues.

In addition to various colleges and schools throughout the country, the School Bulletin was sent to 1,830 interested persons in 42 states, the District of Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario, British Columbia, Antigua, Trinidad, Jamaica, Africa, England, Ireland, and Hong Kong.

Recruitment efforts, limited by lack of staff, included two Open Houses for Junior and Senior high school students; participation in college career days or nights; tours or a planned program for numerous visitors to the hospital or interested persons; and the designing of a recruitment display unit.

The Chairman of the Recruitment Committee, Miss Yolanda Namone, along with our other counselors, was most active in forming an association of recruiters from schools of nursing in Massachusetts to explore common concerns, and to concentrate and focus efforts in more effective ways. The chairman, with assistance, was also instrumental in exploring with various agencies the possibility of establishing in Massachusetts a Nursing School Admissions Center, patterned on the model of that proposed some years ago to the Careers in Nursing Program of the United Community Services. Co-operative recruitment efforts in the state are necessary. Efforts to recruit students from various minority groups remain discouraging, though new avenues, contacts and approaches are being sought. While we counsel many who are exploring health career opportunities, few application result. A gift of \$50,000.00 in scholarship funds, primarily for black students, now makes it possible for us to award increased financial assistance to enrolled students as well as to those seeking admission who may need remedial courses prior to entrance.

Requests for financial assistance from entering and enrolled students increased in number and amount of aid for the school year beginning in September, 1970. In addition to the extremely generous gift received in January, 1970, and mentioned above, two new scholarship were established for our students: the Kemper Foundation Scholarship, totaling \$1,500.00 and started in January,

1970, and the Harriet Willoughby Merriman Scholarship Fund established in September, 1970, in memory of a member of the graduating class killed in an automobile accident. In response to our request for \$37,800.00 in Federal Loan Funds and \$50,000.00 in Federal Scholarship Funds (under Title II, Health Manpower Act of 1968, Public Law 90-490) for fiscal year 1970-71, initial allocations of \$27,944.00 in loan funds and \$20,092.00 in scholarship funds were received, with the possibility of additional scholarship allocation after final action on the President's request for such funds.

Financial Air Awards were made as follows:

	Freshman	Juniors	Seniors	Total
Applicants for Assistance	68	49	56	173
Recipients of Assistance	53	47	51	151
% of Class receiving Assistance	40%	47%	43%	43%
Federal Scholarship Distribution	\$11,225	\$10,350	\$ 7,025	\$ 28,600
Federal Loan Distribution	\$10,050	\$10,375	\$14,825	\$ 35,250
School Scholarship Distribution	\$11,100	\$ 5,800	\$ 6,650	\$ 23,550
School Loan Distribution	\$ 900	\$ 6,300	\$ 2,150	\$ 9,350
Grand-in-Aid Distribution	\$ 8,275	\$ 6,325	\$ 6,800	\$ 21,400
Total Assistance Distribution	\$41,550	\$39,150	\$37,450	\$118,150
Average Assistance for Recipients	\$ 784	\$ 833	\$ 734	\$ 782

Assistance Range	Assistance Recipients
0 \$ 300	20
\$ 301 \$ 600	33
\$ 601 \$ 900	40
\$ 901 \$1,200	39
\$1,201 \$1,500	17
\$1,501 \$1,800	2

After careful study of the School of Nursing's operating costs for the past several years, a review of increases in our charges to students over the past nine years, and a study of the tuition, fees, and room and board charges at other comparable schools of nursing, the faculty recommended and the Board of Trustees approved a substantial increase in charges.

Effective September 1970:

For Freshmen:

an increase in fees from \$85.00 to \$110.00

For Juniors:

a room and board charge of \$480.00 and an increase in fees from \$65.00 to \$110.00

For Seniors:

a room and board charge of \$480.00 and an increase in fees from \$95.00 to \$130.00 and a tuition increase from \$200.00 to \$400.00

In September 1971

the room and board charge will be increased to \$550.00 per year for all students.

Because of concern over the years that the dollar value per hour of student grant-in-aid work was too high and considerably out of proportion to the serv-

ices contributed, this ratio was revised downward.

Though the school advises students to undertake part-time paid employment only after demonstrating ability to meet successfully the school's objectives, policies for employment were revised to provide students the freedom and responsibility for availing themselves of employment opportunities.

The educational resources of the school have continued to expand and improve with the support of the hospital Administration, the incentive provided by the students, and the motivation of the faculty toward preparing qualified nurses for quality patient care. Palmer-Davis Library with its fine staff continues to grow as a center of learning; the attendance increased by 10,000 and circulation by 2,000 this past year.

Some exploration of the possibility of increasing educational equipment (other than reading materials) as part of the library facilities took place. As our audiovisual resources have increased, and faculty have become more skilled in their use, we are faced with the increased need to centralize our holdings, to have equipment available when needed and to provide for its operation and maintenance. The implications for the School of Nursing of the recommendations and conclusions in the report of the National Medical Audiovisual Center, concerning audiovisual communication resources and needs of the Massachusetts General Hospital, were studied. The approval of the Administration was sought for an audiovisual aids technician. We can forecast that with the heavy, sustained usage of our equipment within the school, and without staff to coordinate and oversee its use, we shall not be able to meet the many requests to borrow our equipment from various departments within the hospital.

Curriculum evaluation and changes continues. Some of the highlights were as follows:

- Implementation of a revised senior-year calendar with three terms of 13 weeks each and an evaluation week at the end of each term.
- Eighty-nine seniors completed the program and graduated June 12, 1970, with a high percentage employed in the Nursing Department of MGH through the summer months.
- Courses were evaluated and revised in terms of significance of the content and experiences provided and overall curriculum organization. Student shared in evaluation of courses.
- A revised freshman calendar and standardized class schedule, the culmination of several years' effort, was introduced in September, 1970. It consists of two semesters, 21 weeks and 20 weeks long respectively, with a week long spring recess and Christmas vacation. The freshman program allows for more equal distribution of class and clinical hours throughout the entire year, with more emphasis upon learning in the clinical area earlier, and the merging of Nursing I and Nursing II courses into one course. More correlation of Physical and Biological Science content was achieved.

- Clinical facilities not presently utilized within the Massachusetts General Hospital and two extended care facilities were explored for possible future use. Overcrowding of some of the MGH units with students remains a problem despite careful planning in advance.
- There has been increased use of late afternoon and evening experiences; and the maternity facilities of both the Boston City Hospital and Boston Hospital for Women, Lying-in Division, were used. The large number of schools utilizing these facilities requires painstaking planning.
- Increasing emphasis is being placed upon community or major health problems other than those associated with acute phases of illness. With great regret, Home Care learning experiences, offered on an irregular basis to a few of our seniors through the auspices of the Boston Visiting Nursing Association, had to be discontinued. However, each nursing course is concerned with the impact of illness and hospitalization upon the patient and the family (if there is a family); continuity of care; health education and health needs of various groups of people in the community. A wide variety of field trips, projects and independent study types of experiences are being undertaken. This builds in some flexibility, some elements of choice and more self-direction. All of this necessitates much planning and coordination with various agencies outside the hospital setting. It has been encouraging to see the students' involvement and increased skill in assessing needs (of ambulatory or hospital patients) in planning care; and their initiative in instituting methods of and carrying out health education.

As a faculty we continue to find the close and supportive association which we have with the Massachusetts General Hospital and its many departments a rewarding, stimulating and challenging one. We hope that we can continue to reciprocate by sharing our classroom, library and residence facilities whenever feasible; by extending our services; and those of some of our staff, to other educational programs and departments within the hospital in consulting, teaching or planning capacities; and through the contributions of our graduates; and the stimulus of the students, their spirit of inquiry and basic wish to be of service, and the salutary effect which this can have on an institution when there is respect for and compatibility with its goals.



PROGRESS REPORT on the STUDY of the GRADUATES of the MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING 1920 - 1970

The response of the Alumnae to the request in the Summer issue of the Quarterly Record for up-to-date, complete addresses has been heartening. In consequence, additional questionnaires were mailed in August. Returns began coming back within a week of the first mailing.

We wish to clarify one point: there were 4386 living graduates listed as of June, 1971; of these we had addresses for 3523. Of the 3523, post offices returned to us 404 questionnaires for wrong addresses. Some of these people have been located; in other cases, the addresses supplied in August by readers of the Quarterly Record were duplicates of wrong addresses in our files.

The returns as of August 15th are a delight. Of 3119 questionnaires actually received by graduates, 68.6% (2141) have been returned. As you realize this is remarkable for such a study. We may reach 70% yet.

In this issue we are publishing the names of those graduates for whom we have no current address. This number is roughly 1/5 of the living graduates, 1920 - 1970. We would be happy to see more addresses and more members of the Alumnae Association.

There may well be some mistakes in our lists. Don't fume! Please let us know. You will realize that members of a busy Study Committee, all volunteers, do not have time to check the files for 750 persons as often as they wish. New addresses that you have or will provide will reach the Alumnae Office eventually.

LIST OF GRADUATES With No Useable Addresses on File

Class	Name	Class	Name
1920	Vicario Elizabeth Caproni Littler Ethel Chandler Carroll Ethel DeLaney Gilbert Elsie M Hastings Mary G Fessenden Margaret Luddy Thomas Nina O		Estes Saima Leppala Macdonald A Olivia Stevens P Nell Marsh Mooney Phyllis M Pfeiffer Emma Nelson Jacob Gwendolyn Pitman Prentiss Katherine Heidger Bessie Young
1921	Burgess Agnes Armstrong Johnston Luella Cheyne McFarland Pearl Hamlin Draper Mary Hardy Button Sarah Hood Phombs Bessie Jones Gilman Bessie M Jones Pratt Wilma Jones	1922	See list published in Quarterly Record p. 34, winter '70 issue
		1923	Lawrence Edith Bragdon Cameron Ruby Chadwick Grace

Class	Name	Class	Name
	Davol Dorothy		Downing Grace
	Pierson Irene Derry		MacWilliams Cleve Earle
	Goodwin Alice		Palmer Sadie Eddy
	Goetz Huldah Johnson		Fish Eleanor
	Davies Martha Kurtz		Staum Christine Harlow
	Lecourt Eugenia		Stern Clarice Holloway
	McLellan Evelyn		Horan Isabel
	Tufts Ruth McWilliams		Bramball Gladys Howe
	Parmenter Ethel		Levesque Lucy
	Thompson Helen Pearson		Farrand Ellen Litchman
	Ruzickova Fonda		Moulton Lucia Lombard
	Sullivan Hazel		Sutherland Helen MacLean
	Wren Maude		Fraser Marjorie MacLean
	Drzenicki Mary Wiszniewska		Harriman Viola McCarthy
1924	Brown Helen Conger		McDonnell Zorine
	Ray Mabel Harmon		Hulme Edna Olson
	Dube Rose Pelletier		Robbins Virginia Peters
	Bovington Helen Rodier		Bronson Katherine Piddock
	Tinker Zelder Torrey		Mathieu Joyce Poole
	Yerxa Dorothy		Popkiewics Helen
1925	Blanpied Annie G		Fuller Edith Record
	Rochamont Helen Bogart		Lane Margaret Smart
	Chadwick Bessie M		Spillane Beatrice
	Tuohy Josephine O'Brien		Howard Vivian Taylor
	Scott Gertrude		Gerry Elizabeth Watson
			Werner Adele
			Acevedo Pearl Winters
1926	Wiley Nana Block	1929	Dove Ethlyn Austin
	Harshfield Elizabeth Brown		Donnelly Eileen Carroll
	Chamberlin Helen		Furst Evelyn Eddy M.D.
	Choate Abby P		Foster Mary
	Cadden Ella Cunningham		Dowson Marion Johnson
	Dizney Margaret E		O'Connell Alice Krolick
	Sprague Caroline Edwards		Lane Margaret
	Runsey Rose Francel		Kimball Hannah Meredith
	Hardy Amanda B		Mertz Louise
	Goff Margaret Hillis		Fish Selma Nelson
	Gilson Ruth Johnston		Jebens Winifred Parsons
	Keith Gladys E		Sullivan Helen Pease
	James Blanche Littlefield		Forance Ruth Sherburne
	Miller Evelyn F		Stoney Dorothy
	Bigelow Ella Olsen		McGee Priscilla Thompson
	Pike Pauline		Brayton Ruth Webb
	Anderson Evelyn Rosebrooks		
	Smith Ruth E	1930	Cyr Mary Bailey
	Bentley Martha Soch		Hale Leona Bean
	Springer Mary M		Turner Mary Carr
	Down Vera Wade		Robinson Madge Greer
	Baldwin Beulah Welt		Horton Evelyn
1927	Harrower Alice Dogherty		Hurd Alberta Nason
	Dalton Louisa Dube		Barker Neva Snider
	Mouton Jessie E		Stiles Barbara
			Sullivan Mary
			Eccleston Regina Sullivan
1928	Durno Evelyn Baker		
	Blaney Evelyn	1931	Acorn Wanda M
	Spillane Corine Blondin		Walsh Mary Ballsdon
	Colby Ruth		Reid Edith Carpenter
	Cree Edna		Jentzel Ethel Clauson
	Eilertson Abbie Dodge		Wagner Eleanor Colby

Class	Name	Class	Name
	Cox Dorothy I		Heikkela Wieno Sneek
	Foster Eleanor		
	d'Elseaux Virginia Gay	1934	Cross Marjorie J
	Quance Erthenia Graham		DeArmit Eugenis S
	Guignard Muriel		Horton Eleanor Dowd
	Bracewell Georgianna Hatch		Howard Katherine Drake
	Havener Priscilla		Logan Zatae A Eastman
	Makin Barbara Holmes		Fletcher Dorothy A
	Poland Edith Holway		Obuchowski Helen I
	Meurch Ruth Kronquist		
	Lathan Helen C	1935	Vrolet Eva Danilivet
	Le Maitre Estelle		Martin Lucienne Dorion
	Ness Sonja Nilson		English Julianne
	Hartl Elizabeth Parker		Morris Mildred Hoffman
	Frazier Edna Rackcliffe		Jones Marion F
	Helbig Marion Roope		Davis Barbara Swett
	Smith Madeline Ross		Casselmann Helen Wargo
	Simonia Takouhi		Petry Virginia Zurwell
	Slovak Sophia		
	MacLeod Jean Stevens	1936	Cornell Dorothy Emery
	Stock Shirley		Harvey Barbara Groff
	Gannon Edith Weierich		Rice Barbara Hatch
	White Leola T		Cross Blanche Illsley
1932	Routsala Vellamo Alho		Bitzer Barbara
	Gustafson Laura Anderson		Goldberg Evelyn Brown
	Nickerson Lorene Anderson		Stribling Virginia Cox
	Hawkins Alice Brisson		Dawson Marjorie
	Brown Florence L		Farley Jean
	Cobb Carolyn Coggeshall		Gavitt Edna Mack
	Bissell Marion Eddy		Sciuto Mary Ormond
	MacDonald Rosamond Edwards		Enos Olive Robery
	Bennett Agnes Estabrook		Hyde Muriel Scott
	Halpin Mary L		Wookman Harriet
	Bensman Marie Hanscom		
	Hennessey Catherine A	1937	Hanson Judith Barron
	Noonam Katherine Holt		Wyman Laurianne Beaudette
	Kasprynski Cecilia F		Benedict Rebecca
	Hudson Muriel Kingsbury		Wilcox Agnes Bonnette
	Parsons Alice L		Greiner Esther E
	Leahy Aloyse Purcell		Lewis Jane Martin
	Ratte Annette M (Sister)		Curey Beatrice Perrin
	Sanger Martha G		Whitcomb Sallie
	Townsend Lois		Winters Carolyn
	Weeks Marjorie P		
	Whitelaw Mary		Lyons Barbara Jipson
1933	Tripp Elizabeth Clarke		Clarke Ruth LaPierre
	Convelski Sadie B		Singletary Alice
	Curley Esther J		Wing Virginia Stilphen
	Eaton Caroline		McGaughey Martha Thayer
	Bouck Ruth Foster		Thompson Marion
	Becker Helen Gibbons		Downer Willa Tomilson
	Simpson Wilhelmina Heiklinen		Zickell Helen
	Norwood Anne Kenworthy		
	Knowles Louise V	1938	Eastwood Ruth
	Babin Louise Lomas		Howe Helen Lampinen
	Ward Jean Louney		Burgess Esther Pietrasek
	Eldridge Amelia MacLeod		Hinton Bertha Sneek
	Thurber Gertrude Marsh		
	Cobb Pearl Martin		Carr Irene
			Horton Velma Carr

Class	Name	Class	Name
	Coffey Eileen		Lombard Katherine Manter
	Helseth Evelyn King		McGillcuddy Anna M
	LeBritton Erma Millette		McMorran Frances I
	Mathewson Dorothy		Nason Elinor G
	Moles Mary		Spaulding Julia Sarad
	Trabucco Madelin Rowell		Schilling Anne M
1939	Byrne Velma Drolet		Sheldon Lilla M
	Thompson Margaret Holmes		Willard Gladys M
	Blakely Natalie Middleton		Zeller Wanda M
	Farr Dorothea Murray		
	Sewall Olive Patterson		Bird Joan
	Goulden Lucia Sloper		Brott Cynthia
	Chappel Wanda Szafran		Carr Kathryn F
			Chase Marjorie E
	Allen Lillian		Gillooty Anna
	Babcock Grace		Graham Helen K
	Clark Alice		Forsythe Garfallia Halekas
	Harrington Elizabeth Corson		Hayes Mary M
	Smith Beulah Cunningham		(Higgins Mrs Harold L)
	Donahue Martha		Krasnoger Celia L
	Michel Eleanor Whiting		McQuade Elva E
	McLean Dorothy Wilbur		Moynihan Gertrude M
	Wheeler Phyllis Young		Santvoord Mary Nelson
1940	Moody Hope Harlow		Ripperton Alexandria Passios
	Sparling Eleanor I		Tennberg Louise P
			Yando Flora B
	Van Horne Mary Carpenter	1943	Durning Virginia
	Tubbs Doris Curtis		Hall Gertrude
1941	Lesankos Rita Binskinski		Hanson Dorothy
	Carter Mary E		Hartnett Marguerite
	Fletcher Dorothy		Johnson Mildred L
	Gianarakos Anastasia		Kaminski Antoinette A
	Cummings Cynthia Holt		Koziol Genevieve H
	Kovalik Wilma M		McCumiskey Mary G
	Cibotti Grace Mastrodomenico		Murray Ruth L
	Manninen Sylvia		O'Brien Margaret
	Schmitt Frances McKean		Powers Priscilla M
	Harris Winona Meilleiu		Richards Gertrude
	Davidson Alice Russell		Sheehan Mary
	Sanneman Hilda		Walker Erma M
	Sears Virginia L		
	Stacy Dorothea J		Barrett Anne
			Carr Mary
	Patterson Edith Butcher		Radford Nettie Garrison
	Thomas Marion Campana		Musica Elizabeth M
	Genna Rita		Abelson Elaine Noyes
	Cettomai Katherine Maurer	1944	Slipp Anne Bucheri
	Owen Mary A		Foss Pearl
	McGinley Elsie Renn		
	Dazey Louise Sherer		Wadell Barbara Christie
	Murray Irene Willis		Emerson Muriel
1942	Atwood Beatrice Bennett		Williams Helen Fuller
	Prizio Elna Carlson		Hakkinen Miriam
	McGinn Viola Chase		Hart Ann
	Thompson Madeleine Curtis		Hosmer Margaret
	Davis Beth H		Canevet Mary Howard
	Dooley Barbara A		Marley Lena Maniero
			Martin Jane
			Isenberg Fannie Seplowitz

Class	Name
1945	Crosby Jean M Smith Cleo Gilman Goodman Mary Thurlow Milroy Dorothy M Taylor Janice Nagel Beaumont Mary Yando Mantyla Martha C Ronne Dorothy Bacon Margaret Kowal Barbara Barber Taplin Beatrice Britton Durell Jeanne Joy Joanne L Metcalfe Ethel M Podolsky Ethel M Walker Eleanor Whalen
1946	Aaron Dorothy Bidwell Branagan Rita Dougherty *Freeman Suzanne Round Hawe Helen Fitzgerald Gounaris Anne D Hilliard Mary E Ritchie Loretta Krol Hunt Jane Lundegren Kling Ida Mayo Rosendale Elsie N Vars Frances Salmon Godsey Doris Sandquist Sola Carolyn Viscariella Copeland Phyllis Gross Mary Godin Gordy Mary Linehan Davis Constance Miller Denton Ann Pendleton Robbie Jean Swart White Sylvia Wisotsky Hall Shirley Battles Chalmers Doris M Stevens Marilyn Farmer Queeney Lucille Forrant Nash Hazel Lishenes Lyons Jean Mackinnon Margaret L Mahoney Mary C McHugh Marguerite Nicora Vivian J Perkins Evelyn Jeffrey Dorothea Shattuck Stanwood Marion H Thacher Sally Johnson Elizabeth Tobey Walker Mary L Yetman Catherine F
1947	Ghisellini Dorothy Tucker Barbara Gray

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	Peney Patricia Norwood		
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	Peterkin Shirley Ryan		Coultier Patricia A
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	Cooper Ellen Todd		Moncy Ellen L
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	Barry Anne		Grady Sandra H
	Shealy Mary Bayles		Hopkins Gloria Burris
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	Thompson Janet Bolcome		Kiley Jayne M
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	Simons Marguerite Handfield		Wall Daphne Lees
	Smith Carol		Campano Mary LoVetere
	Stewart Barbara		Thompson Paula Malmstrom
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NEWS NOTES

Louise Carlson Anderson, class of 1936, chief of the Nursing Department at the Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, was the recipient of a Superior Service Honor Award at a ceremony on June 28, 1971. The presentation was made by Dr. Robert Q. Marston, Director of the National Institutes of Health.

Mrs. Anderson was cited for her "outstanding and consistent leadership of the nursing staff at the Clinical Center".

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On July 1, 1971, Carolyn Furness, class of 1946, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. At present Carolyn is a member of the 21st Medical Service Squadron (reserve unit) at Westover Air Force Base where she is assigned as operating room supervisor. She is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and holds several citations including the Presidential Unit Citation with oak leaf cluster, and Outstanding Unit Award with oak leaf cluster.

Carolyn is a graduate of Colby Junior College, and holds a B.S.N. degree from the University of Iowa College of Nursing, and her M.S. from Boston University School of Nursing. For the past five years she has been director of nursing services of the Combined Public Health Nursing Service of East Hartford, Conn.

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It is with deep regret that we report the death of James F. Coyne at his home in Hingham, Mass. in July 1971.

Mr. Coyne had been the photographer for our Homecoming pictures for the past ten year. He was a leading freelance photographer and was known throughout New England for the imagination with which he carried out assignments. He had covered many major news events in the Boston area during the past 30 years, and contributed to Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, the London Times, the U.S. Information Agency and many professional journals.

Second Refresher Course

Due to the great demand for refresher courses for the inactive professional nurse, the Boston College School of Nursing once again is offering a refresher course to begin on November 3, 1971 at the college campus and in 40 different cooperating hospitals throughout the state.

For further information contact: Mrs. Marie S. Andrews, Director of Continuing Education, Boston College School of Nursing, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. Telephone—969-0100 Ext. 2445.

In Memoriam

- 1907 Katherine Dennis Johnson on April 2, 1971 in Melrose, Mass.
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1924 Mildred Haskins Anderson in 1970 (no other information)
1927 Gladys Boothman Berry on November 25, 1970 in Texas.
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1933 Susan Foy Searle on June 8, 1971 in Tulsa, Okla.
1940 Katherine Jarvis Johnson on May 8, 1971 in Ft. Smith, Ark.
1941 Jean Mather Murray on July 4, 1971 in Easton, Maryland.
1943 Patricia Campbell Horne on July 14, 1971 in Osterville, Mass.
1951 Geraldine Smith Jackson on April 28, 1971 in Stone Mountain, Georgia.
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News . . . of The Classes

1907

We have been notified of the death of KATHERINE DENNIS JOHNSON at the Middlesex Fells Nursing Home in Melrose, Mass. on April 2, 1971. Mrs. Johnson was born in Portland, Maine; educated in the Portland Public Schools and graduated from Wheaton Seminary in Norton, Mass. She is survived by two sons and a granddaughter.

1910

Edna H. Jones

West Falmouth, Mass. 02574

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAING-

ER has given up her work at the museum but manages to keep busy. Her health is good and her son is near by to watch over her.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD has sold her home in Hamburg, N.J. and moved into the Presbyterian Retirement Home at 900 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222. She seems very happy about the move and hopes to have a friend from Hamburg as a roommate. She is not ill or incapacitated in anyway but looking ahead this seemed to be a wise move.

MARY E. CHAYER fell and

broke her hip in February but has made an excellent recovery. For convalescent care she went to "Rivercrest" and now Mary and her sister have decided to stay there. The new address is: Rivercrest, Deaconess Road, Concord, Mass. 01742. AMY BIRGE (1909) is there too, to make them welcome.

HARRIET E. TOWLE and Joan have given up the Boston apartment and are now living at Old Post Cottage, Cotuit, Mass. 02635. They seem to enjoy the country living.

MARGARET KINNEY DUNDAS (Daisey to us) reports all well with her except for a broken arm and bruises from a fall.

All eleven of us are doing as well as can be expected, whatever that means.

1916

Word has been received of the death of GLADYS C. LAWRENCE, who died at her home in Leisure Village, N.J., on July 8, 1971. Miss Lawrence was born in Germany and spent her early childhood in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and was educated here in Massachusetts. She served as an Army nurse with the Harvard Unit 22 in France during World War I, and had worked in New York City for many years before moving to New Jersey five years ago.

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It is with very deep regrets that we report the death of FRANCES ROBBINS LADNER on July 3, 1971 at the Franvale Nursing Home in Braintree, Mass. Mrs. Ladner was a graduate of Simmons College and following graduation from MGH, she worked for many years at the Phillips House as a private duty

nurse and head nurse. She had suffered with arthritis for many years and although unable to carry on as a nurse she did do volunteer work at the information desk in the White Building lobby.

Mrs. Ladner had a very long illness and had spent many years in hospitals and nursing homes. Throughout her many years of hospitalization and suffering she showed great patience and understanding, was cheerful and retained a good sense of humor, and showed great interest in others. As a recipient of nursing care for so many years, she was a keen observer and very interested in the changes in nursing and nursing care. Mrs. Ladner was always extremely proud that she was an MGH'er.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, Elmer; her two daughters, Patricia and Edith, and her eight grandchildren.

1920

We have been notified of the death of EVELYN M. BUGBEE on June 10, 1971 at Waltham, Mass. Miss Bugbee is survived by her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith of East Bridgewater, Mass.

1924

Mr. Millard Gaskill notified us of the death of his wife, MARION GRIFFITH GASKILL in Hopedale, Mass., on November 6, 1970.

A letter received from Herbert Anderson reported the death of his wife, MILDRED HASKINS ANDERSON. Mr. Anderson did not give the date of death but it was in 1970.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Road
Wolfeboro, N.H.

The fringe benefit for addressing and mailing the Alumnae Annual Appeal letter is a few answers to notes written on the letters.

A letter from DOROTHY TURNER PAINE tells of Randy's retirement from his surgical practice in Buffalo, N.Y. Their permanent address is 313 Old Plantation Road, Jekyll Island, Georgia. They also own a farm in Tuftonboro, N.H., where they plan to spend part of the summer.

JEAN MOFFAT YATES and her husband spent 24 days at sea arriving in London in May, where they visited England and Scotland. At Port Everglades they contacted MAYBELLE PEVERLY FAILING and Don who are enjoying their retirement at Deerfield Beach, Florida.

RUTH KETCHUM says let's have a 45th reunion in 1972. Anyone else in favor?

MARGARET OLSEN AREL has been in the hospital at Northampton, Mass., with a broken hip.

REINE GEBEAU TREDENICK is a grandmother and according to her has the most beautiful granddaughter. She is working this summer in a gift shop at Jackson Lake Lodge, Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. Reine and MARY BALDWIN RUDDEN see each other frequently. They plan to come east to the 50th reunion.

It is with sorrow we report the death of GLADYS BOOTHMAN BERRY and extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Your secretary and her husband still own Blacks. She works part time buying, selling and doing secretarial work, however, she finds plenty of time to play golf and an occasional game of bridge.

1929

DOROTHY WILSON has notified us of the death of MARY L. FOSTER on April 14, 1971. Miss Foster was in the hospital in Oakland, California and apparently suffered a heart attack.

1930

Anne Ellis Puddington
604 High Street
Hanson, Mass. 02341

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Eugene Randall on June 23, 1971 in So. Easton after a long illness. We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife ESTHER DARLING RANDALL and family.

1932

Esther Brinkman Peck
Hinsdale Road
Windsor, Mass. 01271

We have three children, Marilyn who is married and has a 5 year old daughter; Brian, graduated from University of Mass. in 1969 and now in the Army and planning a Fall wedding; and Bruce who will graduate from high school in June and has been accepted at Berkshire Community College.

Ralph and I plan retirement in about three years. I will start my 9th year of Elementary School teaching in Sept.

1933

We have been notified of the

death of SUSAN FOY SEARLE on June 8, 1971 in Tulsa, Oklahoma after a four month illness.

1937

February Section

Susan Robins Groff

14 Lucian Street

Manchester, Conn. 06040

It was good to have a nice letter from CATHERINE LEONARD CROTTY. We have always kept in touch since graduation. Her oldest daughter, Catherine (MGH 1963) works at Children's Hospital in Boston. Two other daughters are married, and son Harold is in the service. In June she and her husband Harold took a trip to New Brunswick, Canada.

MARJORIE HUME KERRIGAN from the September section lives on the next street from me. She works at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, I believe.

The MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Greater Hartford Area, which was formed about three years ago, fizzled out for various reasons, according to VERA EASTHAM DORMER (1930) with whom I talked when I failed to get notices of meetings, or see reports in the Quarterly. Maybe interest will be rekindled at some future date.

By the time this gets in the Fall issue, Homecoming will have come and gone. Due to my physical problem, I couldn't make it, so if any one from either section of our class was there will they let me know so I may send it along to the Quarterly. I hope those in the September section will send their news to me too. After all, we were one class, and a super one at that. So start those notes

coming.

Bill works in Windsor Locks, Conn. not Windsor Neck, as printed, due to my poor writing. I'm typing from now on!

It's only August at this writing, but when the next issue of the Quarterly comes out, it will be nearly Christmas, so a Happy Holiday Season to all!

1940

September Section

Madalene Brown Calogiro

11 Vanness Road

N. Weymouth, Mass. 02191

It is with the deepest regret that I report the death of KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON on May 8, 1971 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. I do not have any details at this time. The Alumnae office received the information in June in response to the questionnaire. I have written to Luther expressing our sympathy and am hopeful of a response to my letter when he feels up to it.

CAROLYN DEAN sent me a note which she had received from ESTHER SNYDER STOCKLIN. Esther and her husband are still attending auctions and buying clocks and dolls. The weekend prior to her letter they attended one where a doll sold for \$1,350.00. Esther said she didn't open her mouth on that one, because that would have hurt for more than just a little while. I would think it would.

By the time this Quarterly reaches you we will be in the holiday season. If I don't get cards out to you this year I trust everyone will understand. May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas

and a Very Healthy and Happy New Year.

1941

A letter and newspaper clipping sent to us by ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS (1955) reported the death of JEAN MATHER MURRAY on July 4, 1971 in Easton, Maryland.

Mrs. Murray was born in Schenectady, N.Y., the direct descendant of the Rev. Dr. Increase Mather, the first American born president of Harvard College and to his grandson, the Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather. She was also a direct descendant of Richard Brewster and the Rev. Richard Williams, founders of the Deerfield Academy and Williams College. Mrs. Murray was member of the September section of the class of 1941 and received her B.S. in Nursing from Simmons College. She was a Navy nurse during World War II, serving in Guadacanal, New Caldonia, New Guinea and New Zealand from 1943 to 1946.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, George, and her daughter, Georgia, both of Kirk's Cove, St. Michaels, Maryland.

In her letter, Mrs. Burns said that Jean had been her next door neighbor for 8 years in their somewhat remote tide-water area of Maryland. They discovered each other, as MGH'ers, quite by accident after 2 years of working together in scouting, but a pleasant discovery for both of them. She said that Jean was a warm, kind person, always concerned for others, even during her failing health—and her many friends will miss her.

1943

We have been notified of the death of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HORNE on July 14, 1971 in Osterville, Mass. Mrs. Horne was born in Sunderland, Mass. and had graduated from Deerfield Academy before coming to MGH. She had lived in Santa Monica, California but for the past six years had made her home in Osterville, and at one time worked at the Cape Cod Hospital. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frances Campbell of Osterville and two sons, Jonathan and James both of Holyoke, Mass.

1946

ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS sent the following in a letter to us in August. "This shows how small the world is, considering where I'm located (St. Michaels, Maryland). We run a small waterfowl carving shop, on our farm, off the 'beaten track'. However, we have had people from many places, stop by, including Dr. and Mrs. Roger Morrison, from Asheville, N.C. Casual conversation suddenly revealed, that he interned at MGH in the early 40's, and his wife, ARLINE TYZZER, graduated in 1946. Weren't we all amaze when we made our discovery, in a little shop, out in the country!"

1950

September Section
Marie T. Matthews Bagley
100 Sharon Street
Brockton, Mass. 02402

Since Christmas I have received only 3 letters from the girls and I mailed out more than 50 for the annual news letter.

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IDA CARNELL BARTLETT wrote in June that she is Provincial Secretary-Treasurer of the Ladies Golf Association of Newfoundland. She attends meetings and golfs 2 to 3 times a week, but can't bring her score down. Wrote again in July, I am sorry to report that she will spend her summer nursing Roy, who has had another coronary. He is out of the hospital now, but is confined to home for 4-6 weeks.

PATRICIA DUNSMOR reports she had a trip that included the Grand Canyon and ran into a snow-storm; California with visits to Disneyland, the redwoods and the winery area; Oregon and Wyoming; then ran out of time.

BARBARA HOLM GRIFFITHS wrote that she is in Texas again for the summer. Vern has a summer research contract at Manned Spacecraft Center. They traveled 2000

miles with 5 kids. Her oldest is going into the 10th and the youngest into 1st. She works part-time at Silver Bow General and follows some of the community meetings of Model cities and the School Board. Lots of fun in small town with a colorful political history.

As for myself, by the time you read this, we will have had our summer vacation to Montreal and New York. We hope, some day, to visit all the places that PAT DUNSMOOR has been reporting about, but that is in the near future, I hope.

My daughter Joanne has made the Dean's List and we are very proud of her. Dick is still on his convalescent ulcer diet and has lost a great deal of weight. Remember how thin he was in 1950, he looks almost the same.

My son Richard got his driver's license Aug. 2, so now I'll have to

make an appointment to get my own car. It seems our children are at about the same point when we first entered MGH. Remember?

We are now secretary of our square dance club, and treasurer of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of MGH Alumnae Association as well as corresponding to the QUARTERLY RECORD and doing work for some of my ladies clubs. We do manage to keep very busy.

1951

February Section

The following letter was received in June from H. Neil Jackson, 943 Strap Hinge Trail, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083.

Dear Mrs. Lawlor:

I am writing to inform you of the death of my wife GERALDINE SMITH JACKSON, Class of 1951, on 28 April 1971. Gerry died suddenly at our residence.

Gerry received her B.S.N. from Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas in 1960 and the Master of Science from Case-Western Reserve University in 1967. She was a Nursing Instructor at DeKalb Junior College at the time of her death having joined that faculty in September 1970. She was an Associate Professor of Nursing, Prince George's Community College, Largo, Maryland, from September 1967 to June 1970. She held many positions in nursing as we travelled about the United States and taught Mother and Baby Care classes in England for three years for which she received a citation from the United States Air Force and a certificate of appreciation from the American Red Cross.

Gerry's enormous pride in her heritage from The General was readily evident in her dedication to her work and she always strove to maintain the highest standards of nursing and to instill in her students those traditions and standards most complimentary to the profession. She was, in every sense of the word, a Massachusetts General Nurse.

I would appreciate your publishing her obituary in the *Quarterly Record* so that her many friends may know of her untimely death.

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
Oak Hill Road
Hyannis, Mass. 02601

Hardly know what to write, since by the time this is published, our reunion will have come and gone.

DORIS SEARS BATES, will be missed on Sept. 25th, Peter starts his Freshman year at North Georgia College on the 26th, so she'll be unable to be with us. She's sold her house in Savannah, and now lives outside of Atlanta, at 1845 Argonne Drive, Morrow, Ga. 30260. She's starting a Dental Hygiene school, and taking over the School of Nursing at a new Jr. College. ANN (Irene) LAMANSKY SPRAGUE (1950) will be teaching there. (Sears, you're starting schools all over the area, like chains of Howard Johnson's, hope they'll be as successful!!) Please accept the condolences of the class on the death of your mother in April. We know how you must miss her.

JANET STOCKS MOORE also has school problems to prevent her from attending, as does JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD. J.B. and Bill

Moore were able to spend two weeks in January on Captive Island, Florida.

We've had a hectic summer, with two different sets of old Army friends spending a week with us, while my brother and wife and two boys, 3 and 1½ visited my father but all ate dinner here. Spent all summer in the kitchen or grocery store, when I wasn't washing black crayon marks off the wallpaper!

Robin spent 5 days at Salem State Teacher's College at a Gymnastics Clinic, with 110 other girls. Came home battered and bruised, but with a great feeling of independence and accomplishment. Betsy spent the summer flashing her braces in the sun at the beach. While in Salem we visited MARY SARGENT MACKIN and Ed, and drove out to see some lovely property they've brought in Manchester. Also visited Singing Beach, site of numerous outings and adventures while we were at MGH. Had some good laughs reminiscing, which I know will be the case come Sept. 25th!!

Homecoming reports and pictures will appear in Winter Issue. Reports must be received by December 1, 1971.

1952

February Section

Catherine Harrington Boyd
350 Washington St.
Melrose, Mass. 02176

ELSIE HOPKINS BARNETT was in Boston this summer, and all we local types gathered at BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINÉ's home in Belmont for a great evening of talk, gossip and reminiscing.

Elsie looks great, all tanned from that Virginia Beach sunshine. She has three tennagers — Bill 17, Mary Jane 15 and Bobby 13. Mary Jane was with Elsie, a very pretty girl!

STELLA (Billie) GOAD OCZKOWSKI showed pictures of her three, Linda 18, Fred Jr. 15, and John 4. Linda was married recently, and we all teased Billie about being a potential grandmother! Husband, Fred, is a Security Supervisor with the Dept. of Justice.

PATRICIA ROURKE HOLMBERG has a new full-time position as assistant head nurse at Malden Hospital. Her oldest daughter, Nancy 18, is planning to enter training there in Sept. Other children are Ann 16, Carol 14, Bert 13, and Russell 11.

INGEMARIE MORGAN RICHARDSON has five children and a foster son. They are George 17, Jerry 16, Peggy 16, Charlotte 15, Amy 13 and Katie 3. Dr. Paul Dudley White would be proud of Inga — she bicycled from Lincoln to join us.

MARION MacNAUGHTON ROSE has two teenagers, Laurie 15 and Sherry 13. Mae works for a G.P. in Wakefield.

DOROTHY MAHONEY will probably have started her new position by the time this reaches print. She'll be Coordinator of Pediatric Nursing at the General, and will continue to do some teaching. Dot brought us up to date on some of the happenings in nursing — and in MGH particularly. Student life sure has changed! (If that's a sign I'm aging, so be it!) Many students live out, and commute to school. Those who live in have new freedom in what is called "Parietals" — men in their rooms! The students themselves decide the regulations and limitations to be imposed, and also handle disciplinary procedures within the dormitories.

BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINÉ, our hostess has 5 children. Elaine 18,

Stephanie 15, Diane 13, Jim 12, and Stephen 8. Elaine will be entering Yale University in Sept., one of 275 women to be accepted. Barbara is working 2 evenings per week at Sancta Marie Hospital in Cambridge.

The last of the group is me. My tribe consists of Ellen 17, Liz 16, Mike and Maura 15, Peter 14, Amy 12, and Martha 7. After all these many years Ed has finished school, and will probably (God and the committee willing) receive his Doctorate a year from now. I'm working for the Melrose School Dept. doing vision testing in all the public schools.

Between the eight of us, we manage to glean some news of those not present. Bev Thoren, Dot Mahoney and I had lunch one day recently with CARLYN BRYANT SPOONER who was in town because her mother was at the General. Carlyn had changed very little — even if Dotty did have to be introduced to her! Carlyn is still very active in the Baltimore area in the Association for Retarded Children. While here, Carlyn stayed with JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI in Bedford. I saw Jane recently and her two darling little girls — Elizabeth and Janet. Elizabeth is in Nursery school and Jan is a wee toddler. Janie also has two teenage sons, Steve and David.

Carlyn mentioned having had a card from MARIE SANTULLI at X Mas, but didn't have any news.

JOYCE YOUNG PASSOS was also in Boston recently. She's the chairman of the Dept. of Medical-Surgical Nursing at Wayne State University in Michigan.

How about some news from the rest of the class. Please send back the tear-off portion of the sheet Bev and I sent out in January, regarding plans for a 20th reunion. So far, we have had only six responses. Can't we do better than that??

BEVERLY HANSON CARSON responded with some news, altho she'll be unable to attend. Bev keeps busy with her 4 children and Norman, who is head of the English Dept. at Geneva College in N.J. She says it's a "healthy outlet".

Nearly forgot a note from ALICE BILLINGTON WOODACRE. Alice is going to school, (has 66 credits toward her degree) is working as a school nurse; and raising five teenagers — not necessarily in that order. Stan is

teaching at the S.E. (Mass.) Regional Vocational High School, and working on a master's degree. Alice claims that Stan would love to see the girls and looks forward to a reunion!

Last September (1970), BEVERLY THOREN began her new position in the Department of Nursing at the General as Administrative Assistant. Her projects include the development of a "float corps" for the Dept. of Nursing, comprised of registered nurses, practical nurses and nursing assistants; defining a proposal for a nursing audit, to measure the quality of care provided by the dept.; and continuing in a computer research project in the area of pediatric intravenous therapy, conducted by the Laboratory of Computer Science at MGH. Bev says that this multi-faceted position affords many opportunities to be part of the many interesting activities in the Dept. of Nursing.

Bev also said that the completion of her Masters degree in Nursing Administration from Boston University is contingent upon the completion of one "sticky" requirement that she seems to have a big "block" about — but she hopes to "finish it off" soon. She enjoys living in the suburbs, and finds time to spend with 2 nieces and 2 nephews in Conn., ages 7 to 1½ years. That suburban address is: 217 Rock St., H-11, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

1955

September Section

I wish to thank ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS for her letter reporting the death of JEAN MATHER MURRAY (1941) and her chance meeting with ARLINE TYZZER MORRISON (1946) and Dr. Morrison. I have included the news under their respective classes. Editor.

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
142 Trull Road
N. Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

FRANCES BARRY AMES has been one of the most faithful correspondents of our class, and I'm always happy to hear from her. She writes from 14 Harwick Road, Franklin, Mass. that a change of shifts and assignment may keep her from Homecoming; she will be working days after eight years of

evenings. Fran has taken a few courses and hopes to become more of a student now that the youngest of her flock is four years old! She had a phone visit with MARGARET (M.M.) GUNNING O'MARA.

Always a pleasure to hear from PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL who also finds that she will be unable to come North for Homecoming, darn it! The Randalls have been having a great summer camping, canoeing, and water-skiing. They can all slalom now.

Looking forward to seeing a large group of "56'ers" at Homecoming.

1961

Wilma Evans Lashley
989 Valley View Drive
Milford, Ohio 45150

We have two children, Linda Leigh C. and Michael Jr. age 4.

Mike has been with the Ohio State Highway Patrol for 5 years now. (The stature that brought him "All American" from College of William and Mary has its advantages.)

I've been back to work a year now. This means 2-4 nights a week in the intensive care unit of Christ Hospital here in Cincinnati. Right now I'm taking a course in cardiology — great!

Hope to see lots of "you guys" at the reunion.

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We have received the announcement of the birth of a son, on July 12, 1971 to Jerry and JOAN LIZOTTE HARMON. Joan is living at 9341 Skylark Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif. 92641. We received the good news from Joan's MGH little sister, Carol Gandolfi Hiller.

1962

Virginia Hovey Frier
265 London Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94112

I've been in California almost 8 years now and it really feels like home. We have bought a small house here so we will probably be permanent residents. Gregory and Karen are no longer babies — 5½ and 6½. I work four days a week at Kaiser Hospital on a mixed Med-Surg floor. As you can see there's nothing very "newsy" about my life.

RUTH ANN DRISCOLL BEAUMONT is living in Indiana and has six children. The address is: R.R. #32, Box 558, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

MARTHA FUNARO HENNESSY

lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. I think she has two children. Her address is: 8601 East Rose Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

1963

Barbara Belanger Bessette
395 Quinby Road
Rochester, N.Y. 14623

On the move again! Bob will complete his training at the University of Rochester as a 2nd year fellow in infectious diseases. I've "retired" temporarily! Robby will be a first grader this fall and Ann Marie is 4½. Are there any classmates in the Rochester area? If so, let's get in touch.

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Carol Gandolfi Hiller
3032 Aaron Drive
Chesapeake, Va. 02323

We received a birth announcement from David and LORRAINE GELINAS HARDENBROOK of 11 Hallmark Gardens, Burlington, Mass. 01803. A baby girl, Jill Kirsten, born March 15th.

HONOR KEEGAN just returned from a long weekend in Bermuda. Honor, we married girls are envious!

The Gurneys (DIANE GRITS) have a new address: 5265 B. McNeil N., Fort Bliss, Texas 79916. Diane writes that Peter is in Anesthesia school now. They bought a trailer and have already been to Big Ben Nat'l. Park. Diane plans to work two evenings a week at the County Hospital. Diane, the nurse-serverers are just wonderful. I worked with them in D.C.

SANDRA FOX is doing private duty at the General.

We are happy to announce that we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our second child, due in February. David grows like a weed. He will be 2 in January and says he wants a sister!

CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI is also expecting, hoping for a boy in November. They already have two girls.

I've been thinking about our 10th reunion and would like some opinions on a barbecue at one of your homes (any volunteers?) and the class treasury will foot the bill. The treasury is small and anything "elegant" would have to come out of the pockets of those attending the reunion in '73.

That's all for this time. Would love to hear from ANYBODY in our class — please!

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Claire Wyckoff Yelland
72 Bow Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

I really enjoyed the Summer **Quarterly** and its news of some classmates long missing.

In June, SUSAN SMITH LOWERY, husband Joe and two children, Michelle age 7 and Michael age 8 mons. were here from California. My two boys Jeff and Jon age 5 and Sue's children enjoyed the beach while we talked for about 12 hours straight! Sue works part time at a local hospital and Joe works for B.O.A.C. Their address now is 17151 Northfield Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

In July, we moved into our new home in Lexington. It's a charming old house with a lovely big yard — great for the boys and only two miles from Lexington High where Winston teaches biology. I'm still working 4 evenings a week at MGH. The boys enter kindergarden in Sept. Anyone visiting our historic Lexington-Concord area please drop in — we's really enjoy it.

1964

We have received the announcement of the birth of a second child, first son, to Gary and JANE GRELOTTI NELSON on July 17, 1971 in Kodiak, Alaska. At the time of her note Jane said, "All is well here in Alsaka, the wildflowers are out in profusion, there is snow on the mountains, and the bluest ocean makes for unsurpassed scenery."

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Jane Peterson La Fargue
712 North 41st Street
Seattle, Washington 98103

Where is all the news from the class of 1964? We are still in the Pacific Northwest and enjoying it. We're expecting our first child at the end of October.

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Jane Jamieson Demers
739 S. East Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002

I'd rather not calculate the number of years I've been going to write! The Demers' are alive and well here in Amherst. Bud has been working in Student Activities at the University of Mass. for 3 years. We have four children, John 5, Brigid 4, Tim 3, and Danielle 18 mons. Life is usually exciting. I still work 2 evenings a week at the Univ. of Mass. Infirmary and

love it.

A question if I may . . . does anyone know the whereabouts of Edith Liddell, formerly of Woburn? She spent 2 years at MGH in the classes of 1964 + 65.

1966

Leslie Wirts Brereton
1422-D Druid Valley Drive
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

Hardy and I will be here in Atlanta until July of '72 when Hardy completes one year of his medical residency. For a two year service requirement we will be living in Bethesda — Hardy has been accepted at the N.I.H.

On February 27, 1971 we were blessed with a beautiful baby boy, Stuart Randle. We used the Lamaze preparation of natural childbirth and found it to be a fantastic experience. I am thinking about becoming a certified Lamaze instructor. I am currently a housewife and mother and enjoying both thoroughly but a little teaching on the side might be fun. How about some more news from our class in the **Quarterly**?

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Angelika Pasinski Osterroth
Danbuey Circle
Amherst, N.H. 03031

We are now living in our own home in Amherst and love being back in the country! Karen 2½, was joined by Jeffrey Scott last February. I am not working presently — too much to do with family and home.

LAUREN WILSON GIBSON and George bought a house in Cambridge, Mass. at 16 Center St. They have Kimberly 3, and Kurt 1½. Laurie is working part time at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

ROTA KVELUMS KRAPE and Harvey stopped by on their way from Colorado to Mass. where they spent their leave. They are now in Japan — sorry, lost the address.

JANE GOODWIN ARCHAMBAULT became evening supervisor for ICU and CCU at Lawrence General Hospital this past June. Jane is also working on her degree.

SUZANNE SVENSON KAHILL and Charlie are in San Francisco where Charlie is attending law school. The address is: 160 Lower Via Casitas, Apt. 2, Greenbrae, Calif. 94904.

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Deanne Dayton Callor
342 E. College Street
Oberlin, Ohio 44074

John and I are still fixing up our old house in this very lovely, small, college town. We have 2 children, Suzanne 3½ and Jonathan 23 months to help keep us busy and add to the confusion. John received his MBA from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland this June. I am not presently nursing but would like to get back to it soon.

We took a brief look around the General on our last visit home and couldn't believe it was the same place. It has changed tremendously!

I have a new address for JULIET GORDON CHAMBERLAIN, 218 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa. 16101. We get together with Jim, Julie and Cynthia frequently.

Would love to have DALE MILLER get in touch with me when she's settle in Cleveland as we're only an hour away.

1967

Mary Burke Atkins
542 West 112th Street, Apt 10-C
New York, N.Y. 10025

Bob and I are proud to announce (a little late) the birth of our first child, David Douglas, on Sept. 26, 1970.

Bob finished his PH.D. at Wisconsin in Oct. 1970 and we've been living in "fun city" since. He's now doing work

at Columbia and trying to find a job.

I worked at a small hospital in Wisconsin until David was born, and have been thoroughly enjoying being solely a mother for the past year. One small boy is enough to keep any mother completely busy.

EILEEN THOMASCH is in the process of moving into a new apartment in Winthrop — Apt 16, 400 Governors Drive, Winthrop, Mass. 02152. Eileen is working in White Recovery.

CHRISTINE DRIGGS WELLS and Bob and their two daughters, Jennifer 3, and Amy 1, have just moved into a new home in Lexington at 19 Grove St.

CAROL HALL WALLACE and Richie are living at 82 E. High St., Avon, Mass. 02322. Their first child, Amy Lee, was born July 25, 1971.

RITA CALLAHAN MULHOLLAND and Bob and two daughters have just moved to Apt. 45, 1000 N. Duke St., Durham, N. Carolina 27701. Bob's going to Duke University for his Masters.

1968

Ruth Bowdoin
1070 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, Mass.

I think it's sad that there's been so little news about our class in the **Quarterly**. Please write me about the events

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in your life and I will see they make the **Quarterly** deadlines.

First, what have I been doing since graduation? I worked nights for a year (on Bulfinch 6) then became acting H.N. for 6 weeks. It was too frustrating so I escaped to specializing. In the spring of 1970, I was assistant instructor of Nursing III while the MGH seniors were on nights for 5 weeks. Then, went back to private duty but last August (1970) I started working on a metabolic unit at Boston City Hospital. It's only an 8 bed unit and similar to Bulfinch 4. The pace is slow but very interesting. Again this spring I was back with the MGH seniors and I just loved it.

Going around to the different floor I've seen a few of our classmates and have some news, much of which may be old by now. So please write and get us up to date.

The CARUCCI twins aren't Carucci's anymore. JUDY and John Bees were married in October 1970. The wedding was really upset by a little staph organism that gave 18 members of the bridal party food poisoning and John was very sick during most of their Bermuda honeymoon. JAN married Lou Crafts on March 28, 1971 after a whirlwind romance, that started last July on a blind date I arranged for them. Lou works as a salesman for Borden and John works in Boston for an architectural firm. Both couples live in an apt. complex in Melrose. Jan was at the C.C.U. in Malden Hospital for about a year, then went to the unit at Winchester Hospital where Judy has been a head nurse since last summer. Judy is also cracking her whip over MARY COLLINS who left White 11, went to Europe, then went to Winchester. Mary is living in N. Andover and says CHERYL BROOKS is married and has one child.

BARBARA REPUCCI CASARANO also worked part time at Winchester after working on Baker 9 and the O.R. at Lawrence Memorial. Barb and Joe just had their second daughter, Carolyn, at the end of May. Barb is living in Medford and has "retired" from nursing to raise her family.

GAIL SHEPARD RILEY worked in Salem Hospital C.C.U. for a year and is now doing floor duty there. She and David live in Salem and had a vacation in Florida last March. PATRICIA

BLACKMORE GONDOLPHI is living in Florida where Mike is stationed with the Air Force. I hear they are expecting their first baby.

I saw EILEEN RICE CHRABASZEZ and ELIZABETH GONSALVES MAKI at Judy's wedding. Eileen and Rich were in Missouri where he was stationed for a year. They have one son, Daniel, born April 20, 1970 and are now living in Conn. Beth and David also have a son, Sean Karl, born April 16, 1971 and they're living in Worcester.

Recently I saw JULIE MITCHELL and BARBARA CARTER in the cafeteria and they're both unit teachers now. Julie worked on B5 for a year and then became unit teacher for B5 & B6. She's still living on Beacon Hill and getting married in June '72 to Eric who has a B.S. in philosophy from Harvard and works in the respiratory therapy dept. at MGH. Julie went to the Carribean for vacation last winter and Barb spent three weeks in Europe last summer. Barb worked on White 7 after graduation then went to the surgical I.C.U. in the Gray Bldg. when it opened and became their unit teacher last August. She's living on Beacon St., and is planning to attend a cardiac conference in Florida the first week in June. Both had alot of news.

CAROL RAND and RUTH KELLEHER worked on White 7 for about a year and then went to Europe for the summer. They are both now working in the I.C.U. at the N.E. Medical Center. MARY NAGEL is living in California and was last heard to be waitressing at the Brown Derby! MIGNONNE (Midge) LACHAPELLE became an airline stewardess and married a lawyer but I don't know what her name is or where she's living. SUSAN FISHER FLIER was doing private duty, then had a baby so I haven't seen her around. I heard Rick is in the real estate business and they're living in Arlington.

LOIS KENYON and VIRGINIA GAVIN took a vacation from their studies at McGill and were in Boston for the summer. Both planned to return to Montreal to finish school. Perhaps they've seen ANNE LAMPHIER who also went to McGill.

JEAN McLAUGHLIN was working on White 6, then transferred to the surgical I.C.U. I saw her in May and she's doing private duty at the Gen-

eral, went to Europe last summer with MARY COLLINS, and plans to go to school this Sept.

PAMELA CHILDS also worked in the surgical I.C.U. after a year on White 5B but is specializing now. Very sorry to hear about your mother, Pam. Mrs. Childs died on White 11 in the middle of April.

I see GAIL SHAW and ANN PETERSON almost every night and they had alot of news. Gail worked on WB 12 for a year, they took six weeks off and drove cross country and to Mexico. She's now working permanent nights on Baker 10 and living in Somerville. Ann has been working night on Bulfinch 3 since graduation. She went to Europe with LAETITIA KOKOWICZ (1969) this summer and will work on B5 when she returns.

LINDA DOKURNO ALEXANDER worked on B3 for a year, was married last winter and moved to California. DONA WALSH worked at Shriner's for 6 months, went to Ohio for a year and is now working on B3.

MARGARET MORRISEY SHEA joined the Army and was married in October 1969. She was discharged when her first child, a girl, was born in August 1970. MARY LOU CARR worked in the recovery room until she started anesthesia school. She had a leave because of hepatitis and then worked at St. Elizabeths in Brighton in the E.W. I understand she joined the Air Force last April.

BONNIE BEITH MacKINNON is in California and had a baby the night of the earthquake. RITA ENNEGUESS ARAMA worked on B2 almost a year then married, and is now ass't head nurse in a pediatric unit in Framingham. ROBERTA AYOOB and DIANE BATTLE both went to Catholic University and should be graduating this June. VERONICA KIROUAC is at the Hartford Hospital working on a psych unit and PATRICIA SHEA is at the same hospital on a med-surg floor.

PAULA SCHIMPF was working on B7 but I heard she's now in Colorado with CLAIR WHITE. KATHIANN RENNIE WOOD worked on B9, then went to the O.R. where she met and fell in love with a technician, got married and now works in a dentist's office in Tewksbury.

KATHRYN MOSHER MUELLER is married and living in York, Penn.

KATHLEEN DEADY worked on B3 then went to the University of Penn. SANDRA COBBERT MOORE is working part time in the White Bldg. She has one child and her husband's still in school.

RUTH HOLBROOK and ELIZABETH CORBRIDGE are both in the Army and I heard that Betty is planning a wedding soon. JOYCE KELLY is working in the recovery room and also planning to marry during the summer. CAROL STRAVINSKY was doing private duty about a year ago. She is married but I've forgotten the name.

ELIZABETH MASON GARDEN did private duty for awhile but is now working in Weymouth, I think. DONALENE ROBINSON RAVICH was in New Mexico but is now married to an ortho surgeon and living in Gloucester. GLORIA SHUTE HANNAHAN has been married about a year and is working on B1.

CHERYL WILDER is working on Burnham 5 and went to Austria in Feb. 1969 for a ski trip, and recently returned from a week in Arizona. JOYCE TUELLS KELLINGSWORTH is a float in Burnham and planned a trip to Europe last May. CHARLENE SARGENT and JUDITH SWEETRA are both married now and Judy has a baby. CAROL KELSHAW has also been married about a year.

MARY JANE HALLOWELL ASHMORE is living in Maine and works as a district school nurse. LOUISE KELLY MARTELL was working at Boston Lying-in and has a child almost two now.

KATHLEEN McCLOSKEY, NANCY DUGUAY, ULANNA DEMKIW and SALLY CLARK are all married but I do not have the name. Please write and tell me what your new names are and what you are doing. Also, PHYLLIS WHITNEY who I understand is living in Ohio.

CHRISTINA DOCKAM did work at Mt. Auburn and planned to marry. GAIL FETTER FLEMING worked at the General for awhile but hear she is living in Conn. I see SANDRA SNOW alot now that she's on nights on White 5AC.

Guess that's all for now but I'd love to hear from you all and straighten out names and jobs. Let's keep in touch. Oh yes, GAIL CROLL FLYLEN is finally graduating this year — it's so strange to be her instructor!

1969

LINDA LABOISSONNIERE CRONIN and her husband, John, are serving with the Peace Corps in Seneguere, Honduras, Central America. In a letter received from Linda's father-in-law we learned that she is improvising and operating a Medical Center for twelve thousand natives in the village and treks by horseback to the very remote settlements, once a month, with her husband, to render medical aid and assistance to the Indians.

Their lives are full of hardships, dangers and loneliness. Mr. Cronin felt that Linda would appreciate hearing from any MGH'ers and particularly her classmates. He felt news from them would brighten her life and give morale support to her great efforts. Their present address is: Cuerpe de Paz; Senaguera, Celen, Honduras, Central America.

1970

Gayle Laviolette Blazejewski
44 Main Street
Forestdale, R.I. 02824

I was married on June 25, 1971 to Thomas Dean Blazejewski of N. Smithfield, R.I., at St. Blaise Church in Beltingham, Mass. Our reception was in the Angus Room of Wright's Farm, Nasonville, R.I., and we left for the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda.

I am employed as a staff nurse on the

med-surg floor at Woonsocket, R.I. Hospital. Tom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is studying for a Master's Degree at Rhode Island College. He's employed as an elementary school teacher. We have a lovely three room apartment here in Forestdale, a small township north of Providence and are very happy.

Karen Barnes Pakkala
83 Arthur Street
W. Quincy, Mass. 02169

I was married on March 14th to Sepko Pakkala, a native of Finland. I am now working at the Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital after eight months at South Shore Hospital's intensive care unit. I also did private duty for 2 months at MGH before going to Mattapan.

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A newsclipping from **The Salem Evening News** reported the marriage of WILDA C. HALL to Miller P. Krauss at a candlelight ceremony at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Salem, Mass. on May 29, 1971. A reception followed at the Hawthorne Motor Hotel in Salem.

Wilda had been working as a staff nurse at the Salem Hospital. Miller is a member of the class of 1972 at Mass. College of Pharmacy in Boston. Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple planned to make their home in Boston.



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S O R R Y !

I am sorry that I was unable to present Miss Macdonald's report of MGH Nursing Services as promised. However, I do hope to feature it in the Spring issue.

The Spring issue will also have some of the candid photos taken at Homecoming.

Editor.

HOMEcoming DAY

1971

Homecoming Day, this year as in years past, was a very full day of activities. Registration, coffee hour, business meeting, program, art exhibit, sherry hour, luncheon with speakers and presentations, tours of the hospital and finally tea at Walcott House. There is so very much to do in those eight hours.

You talk a lot, and see a lot and hopefully listen and learn. You walk a lot, and eat a lot and walk and talk a lot more. When it is all over you're exhausted and it is only when you sit back and relax that you realize that it was a wonderful and interesting day.

We thought you might be interested in some statistics about those in attendance:

381 members registered for the day, representing all classes from 1911 thru 1970 with the exception of 1915, 16, 18, and 27.

Naturally the greatest number came from Massachusetts, but 19 other states were also represented: Alaska, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Vermont. There was also one member each from Winnipeg, Canada and Nova Scotia.

The member coming the greatest distance was Marilyn Munn Scott, Feb. '46, from Eagle River, Alaska.

Four reunion groups were honored this year, however, twelve reunion groups were present. Representing the oldest class (1911) and celebrating her 60th anniversary was Eva S. Waldron. Alice Barnard VanArman represented the class of 1916, celebrating her 55th anniversary. There were six members of the class of 1921, celebrating their 50th anniversary.

The largest reunion in attendance was the class of 1946 with fifty-seven happily celebrating their 25th anniversary.

The youngest class (1970) was ably represented by just one member, Laureen Flanagan.

You really have to attend Homecoming to fully understand the excitement of the day and to appreciate the time that goes into planning your 8 hours of pleasure.

We would like to thank the many people who made it possible this year. Certainly, we want to thank the officers of the Alumnae and the Board of Directors for overall planning. A great vote of thanks has to go to our Alumnae Secretary, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor; for all the correspondence, reservations, planning, and the minute and final details that makes it all go so smoothly. To those helping Evelyn, our grateful thanks.

Registration: Barbara Williams, Alma Cady Robbins, Anne Lyons Twomey, Sally McCullough Zilg, Margaret Harrington Anderson, Annie Ricci Polcari and Diane Battles.

Program: Mary Flannery Caira

Luncheon: Ena Chang and Marilyn von Colln

Tours: Dorothy Mahoney and MGH student nurses

We would also like to thank Mary Macdonald and the members of nursing service for the very enjoyable Sherry Hour.

Hostesses at the Pub: Miriam Huggard, Helen Coghlan, Ethel Brooks, Eleanor Murphy, Elizabeth Grogan and Carolyn Thayer.

Hostesses at the Chalet: Adele Corkum, Frances Grady, Mary Quinlan, Gellestina DiMaggio, Ruth Farrisey and Eileen Wolsley.

Again this year, as has been done each year, members of the School of Nursing have given a very lovely tea as the finale to our day at MGH. We deeply appreciate this and wish to thank Natalie Petzold, Marjorie Grady, Helen Sherwin, Richard Tierney, Dorothy Mahoney and Mrs. Myrtle Hibbard for the beautiful setting and enjoyable time spent at Walcott House.

Plans are well underway for Homecoming 1972. We hope to see you again in September. If you haven't attended a homecoming before maybe this should be your year.



60th, 58th, 57th, 55th and 52nd Anniversary — Our Heartiest Congratulations. Celebrating these anniversaries were: Eva S. Waldron (1911), Sue Mills Briggs (1913), Mildred H. Cartland (1914), Alice Barnard Van Arman (1916), Mildred Brown Wheeler and Harriet McCollum (1919). (Photo #1)

LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, STILL LIFE



Pictured with three of her lovely watercolors, part of the exhibit shown during Homecoming, is Marilyn Costello Lehmann (1945). (Photo #10)

Landscapes, Seascapes, Still Life (continued)

One of the brightest spots during Homecoming was a visit to the lobby of the Gray Building to see the watercolor exhibit presented by Marilyn Costello Lehmann, class 1945. Marilyn showed a large number of her paintings, which covered a variety of subjects and were examples of the representational school. It was difficult to decide which painting you liked best, but I understand a number of people were able to come to a decision and went home the proud owner of a "Lehmann Original".

Marilyn has won over twenty awards in the past few years including the Muriel Alvord Award — Hudson Valley Art Association 1961, first prize watercolor and the Guy Huntington Award — Academic Artists 1968-69, second prize watercolor — Connecticut Classic Arts 1968, and the J. M. Ney Purchase Award — Connecticut Watercolor Society 1969.

She has had ten one-man shows and teaches her own private classes in watercolor. Her paintings have been purchased by many private collectors. Marilyn is represented in New York City by Grand Central Galleries.

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REUNION REPORTS

Homecoming — Class of 1921

Lilias Wilson Warner

It was a big disappointment to the members of our class that were present at Homecoming and our 50th Reunion that there were only 6 of us there. In fact, there was only one from the September section, myself, and 5 from the April section.

One of the members present was Julia Wilkinson who informed us that at the age of 81 she has taken a paying position with New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, a branch of the Appalachian Conference. It is responsible for subscriptions to the Trail Walker — the Conferences' newsletter.

The others present were: Eleanor Richardson (Ipswich, Mass.), Jean Leach Wayland (Union, Maine), Anita Jones (Jaffrey, N.H.), Frances Collins Tryon (Monterey, Mass.), and Lilias Wilson Warner (Sheffield, Mass.). All five are at home.

We were very pleased to receive a telegram from Mildred Everett Hicks of Lockport, N.Y. congratulating us and regretting that she was unable to attend.



50th Anniversary — Sincere Good Wishes. Anita M. Jones, Frances Collins Tryon, Lilias Wilson Warner, Geneva Leach Wayland, Eleonore Richardson and Julia Wilkinson. (Photo #2)



35th Anniversary — A small but happy group. Eva Borner Hardy, Barbara Vivian Payne, Edith Lee MacCormick, Marjorie Goldthwait, Margaret Hazen Allen, Eleanor Delaney Halton, Joan Dolan McCluskey, Muriel Kearns Brodsky, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor and Muriel Scherer Andrews. (Photo #3)

Homecoming — Class of 1936

Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson

At the 1971 Homecoming activities (our 30th) held in September, the Class of 1936 mustered ten members. We had a very congenial, vocal and sharp-looking group. Eve Bonner Hardy was the sole representative of the September section and the February section was represented by: Margaret Hazen Allen, Marie Scherer Andrews, Muriel Kearns Brodsky, Eleanor Delaney Halton, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor, Joan Dolan McClusky, Edith Lee McCormick, Barbara Vivian Payne and Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson.

I'm sure we can't have enough space to give all the news of, and brought by, those present; we'll try to include bits of that in a later issue. Mickey, Marie, Evvy, Barbara and I are still employed; everyone sounded busy and a lot of volunteer work is being done. It had been hoped that a social gathering might be held after Homecoming, but this proved to be too difficult to arrange due to travel plans and other problems.

Two matters were resolved during the luncheon and at an informal session afterward. One, I was asked to serve as class secretary, a job I am happy to accept but also willing to relinquish if someone else wants it! Two, it was suggested that we try for a real get-together next year or in the not-too-distant

future (our 50th is too far away!). A breakfast, cocktail hour, dinner, tour of the "New Boston" are possibilities. Do think about this and send your ideas to Barbara, Evvy, or me.

Do you want a News Letter for the Class of 1936? Or that a list of address be circulated? Would you be willing to contribute a tiny amount to the cost of either of these?

We are in the enviable position of having our classmate, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor, as Alumnae Secretary. Not that she would show favoritism, but it's nice to have someone of our own in that busy office.

Homecoming – Class of 1946

June Carroll Boehner

A long overdue greeting to all of you. Would you believe that 25 years have passed? Muriel Poulin and I had adjoining rooms at the Holiday Inn and left the doors open for all to gather. In no time everyone was sorted out with maiden and married names and it was as though we had never left. 24 gals arrived and two husbands ably helped out with refreshments. Those of you unable to come really missed a time. I will go along alphabetically, hopefully not omitting anyone.

Cora Bigelow Smart — a first for her. Mike is still active in nursing. Eileen Carroll Taft, along with husband Zandy and two daughters Mary (14) and Kim (13) amongst the first to arrive. Son, Bill (16) away at school. A special treat for many of us was seeing Eileens' Dad who dropped in to say hello after he had gone to the ballgame with Zandy and the gals. As always Eileen has her hand in nursing, now with the Coronary Unit at the Peterborough Hospital.

Barbara Conton Quann has a family of 2 sons — 18 & 17 and a girl 15. Still living in Norwood, she is working part time in the ICU. Jacqueline Dwyer Hossfield is busy as usual and always volunteering to help out and on hand at each homecoming. Her family ranges from ages 21 to 15 (3 boys and a girl).

Another regular at homecomings is Marilyn Farmer Parlee. They have two children, Helen (18) in college this year and Henry Jr. (7) in the first grade. Marilyn is not active in nursing but is on the board of the local VNA.

Mary Gill Pickup, mother of six and you wouldn't believe it to see her. Mary contacted Mike and decided it was about time they came to see what was going on at MGH. Mary is still active in nursing. Had an opportunity to chat with Helen Gilmore Yuill briefly after lunch. She had to hustle home to handle a family transportation mix-up. Another regular at get togethers is Eleanor Hathaway Friend. Ellie has two sons in the service and a daughter a senior in High School.

Patricia Holden Paltz almost made it. She and Ray planned to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 12th (remember that wedding!) so weren't certain if they could make both affairs. They managed to get to her

folks but dinner plans foiled their time table to get to Boston. We did get a chance to chat on the phone. Pat is working part time in the Falmouth Hospital as night charge nurse. Ray is assistant manager of the electric company and she claims both are getting grey and heavy but are well and happy. Son, Steve (22) in Germany with the Army. Rob (20) a junior at Salem State.

What a delight to see Mary Jesse Wordingham here all the way from Cleveland for her first reunion. Mary has 3 gals, two in college and one in the Air Force. Arriving unexpectedly was Alicia Karvellas Dench and things started hopping. Busy as ever as supervisor of the ICCU at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester she has time to ride herd on 4 children, Peter at BU, Cynthia at U. of Mass. and David and Donald in high school.

I did manage to catch Ann Kiely Costello briefly. I didn't realize she's moved to Wellesley — all the way from Natick so my card didn't reach her in time. Ann just doesn't change!

Good to see Anita Konikow Glassman down from Sarasota Springs. Anita decided to get with it and picked up a BS at Russell Sage in 1968 and is now Director of In-service at the Sarasota Hospital. Their son, Steven, married two years, Judy at U. of Rochester, and two other boys, Jay and Peter complete the family.

Pauline Kugler Osborne, another reunion regular was on from Easthampton



25th Anniversary — the largest group in attendance with 57 members. Pictured are members of the September section, but with four members absent: Cora Bigelow Smart, Barbara Conton Quann, Eileen Carroll Taft, June Carroll Boehner, Jacqueline Dwyer Hossford, Rita Dougherty Sidman (Feb.), Marilyn Farmer Parlee, Mary Gill Pickup, Helen Gilmore Yuill, Elinor Hathaway Friend, Mary Jesse Wordingham, Alicia Karvelles Dench, Anne Kiely Costello, Anita Konikow Glassman, Pauline Kugler Osborne, Marilyn McIntosh Nalband, Amy Pinchbeck Fowler, Muriel A. Poulin, Mary West Hunter, Carolyn Wight Cassell, Elizabeth Wolanske Glinski, Ruth Woodman Paton and Theresa Wynne Flynn. (Photo #11)

catching up on the latest accomplishments. Madelyn MacIntosh Nalband, active in alumnae affairs and mother of 7. You see Mac and you see Tess! They had to scoot over to check Mac's daughter an MGH student. Husband, Ed, is still one of that rare breed — a GP. A run down of the family is Ed (19), Karen (18), Mark (17), Andrea (16), Chris (13), Bruce (9), and Martha (7).

Jeanne Mercer Jeffries made it a little late for the luncheon and dinner but she was there to greet us when we returned. Family numbers four, three boys and a girl ranging from 23 to 15 years. Even though she missed out on most of the Saturday activities she entertained us royally in her room Sunday morning.

Amy Pinchbeck Fowler was in for the day. Their family consists of a girl 16 and a son 14. Amy is another dependable one always on hand for reunions. Amy snatched Mary Jesse and took her home to continue catching up on the news.

Muriel Poulin was back for the first time. We see each other summers in Maine but I have a hard time keeping track of what she is going to do next. She's been in New York working diligently on her doctorate and commuting to her "Log Cabin" retreat in Maine. Hope I'm correct in saying she'll be at BU this year working with graduate students.

Mary Rozak Romanow joined us for dinner. Their family is grown and out of the coop. Dean away at college, Emily in Israel living in kibbutz, one of 13 from the USA and only one from Mass. Louise in Alaska and youngest boy, Midge in college. Mary feels the house is empty but knowing Mary she manages to keep busy.

Snow hadn't fallen so Nan West Hunter down for her first reunion. Great to see Nan. There must be something about Presque Isle as she and Dana are still there. We all had trouble getting phone calls and Nan missed one from her married son. Nan was the photographer and has sent me some negatives. She promises to practice before our next reunion.

Joining us for the first time was Carolyn Wight Cassell. Wighties' chauffeur to the airport was 17 year old Donna after a dry run to make certain she'd get back to the house from the airport. Twin sons Staff and Jack are 16. She has her M Ed in Counseling from U. of Md. and is a counselor at Community College. Latest development for Carolyn is her appointment as a member of the Board of Trustees at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. Quite an honor for a former graduate!

Our new bride was on hand — Betty Wolanske Glinski — a year this Dec. 5th. Wally has hung up her whites for awhile and has found no difficulty keeping busy what with keeping house for Stan, golfing and soon skiing.

Ruth Woodman Paton was on hand with husband Howard and daughter Joan. They decided to fulfill a long awaited dream so when their home was involved in a new highway system they pulled up stakes, bought and furnished a trailer and are now "on wheels" touring the country. Their address will be listed with the others and will be forwarded to them "wherever they are"! This

was their first return to Boston and took great delight in showing Joan some of their old haunts. Son Arthur was married in February.

As I said earlier — you see Mac and you usually see Tess! Busy and bubbly as ever Tess Wynne Flynn and Phil along with their 3 girls and son are still living in Westboro.

I did hear from Marie Vangel Peters, Earlene Westcott, Ann (Pug) Sage Saxton (first time — good to hear from you) and Shirley Battles Hall (another first) but they were unable to attend.

As for my family — this summer Ken became the first City Manager of Laconia, N.H. so we survived a new experience of selling one house, buying another and sandwiching in what time we could at Wells Beach. Up until this move I was working in the OR in the Alice Peck Day Hospital in Lebanon, N.H. It was very challenging but found I was out of practice being a housewife and full time nurse. Our son is now in the fourth grade and daughter in the third. I am now going the route many of you have travelled what with Cubs, Brownies etc.

Do hope I have stated the facts correctly, if not please forgive me and let me know. Tongues were wagging from the moment two of us got together on Friday until parting on Sunday. Some of us stayed at the Holiday Inn. We attended the coffee at Bartlett Hall and finding our way around was a bit of a problem so we “followed the crowd”. Most of us were hard pressed to see everything but managed to squeeze in on the Sherry Hour in the Penthouse and the new Chalet.

I won't go into the “enlightenment” we received at the business meeting as it should be in another section of the *Quarterly*. After the luncheon we toured around and then had dinner at the Sea and Surf near the new Civic Center (old Scolley Square) to those of us who remember when!

Our section has been in absentia long enough so all please note my new address; 280 Pleasant St., Laconia, N.H. 03246. I would appreciate hearing from you all. Please send along any and all new addresses and family status, so I can bring my file up to date. I didn't receive many of the cards back so any of you who have other classmates addressees send those along to. My “up to date address” list is published in the class news section of this issue.

Homecoming – Class of 1951

Marion Decker Manes

Our 20th reunion was small in number, but big in enjoyment. Only 12 of us were there which was rather disappointing, considering that I've been trying to stir up interest for two years!

Our day began with coffee being served outside Bartlett Hall. We were greeted by Carol Bergeron, Doris Stone Bergeron's daughter, who's a first year MGH student, and looks like a younger version of her mother, and has lots of poise. The first arrivals waited eagerly to greet classmates (sometimes by the

wrong name). After coffee, there was a lecture by Mary Macdonald in the beautiful new Shriner's Burn Institute auditorium, where we learned of the many changes MGH has undergone, and some of those to come.

One of these was to be the destruction of Thayer House, so on the tour we asked our student nurse guide to take us on our last pilgrimage to Thayer. She looked puzzled as to why anyone would want to visit an empty building, but did escort us, however. We walked through the deserted hall, peering into every nook and cranny, each of us finally disappearing into our former room, where we stood quietly remembering and saying our fond farewells.

The mood lifted when we got back to the hospital to see all the changes, especially after running into one of the "old fixtures" — Dr. Maloof!! He wondered who all the "old bats" running around the building were! We old bats loved the Alpine Room, near the cafeteria. It was built by Maintenance as a gift to the Nursing Service. It's a cozy room with a fieldstone fireplace and rustic furniture, giving the atmosphere of a ski lodge. It's used for Christmas and other parties, and was put to good use by the Homecoming classes, for the pre-luncheon sherry hour. It was packed and rather noisy trying to catch up on much news, but the luncheon afforded time to pass pictures and converse.

The post-luncheon tour was followed by tea in Walcott House and then we went our separate ways. Marion Kelleher Evans and Rebel, Mary Sargent Mackin and Ed, Chuck and I, and all the way from Canada, Nancy Anderson Whytehead, went to dinner at Pier 4, but the others had previous engagements, unfortunately.

Others present were Dorothy Gracie Snow, Natalie Quirk Meaney, Joan Sator Meister, Marilyn Smith Pheasant, Joyce Severy Jones, Mary Thistle Chemini, Joan Vaillant Parent and Anne Zaniewski Kutlowski. We were going to present a class gift, but since there were so few of us we decided to do it at our 20th reunion, when hopefully most of us can contribute.

Joan McCarthy Peterson wanted to come but circumstances wouldn't permit it, and Olga Sadotti Aasen and Don just bought a new house, she informed me by phone. The address is: 602 Cuesta Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. She sent her love to all. Doris Stone Bergeron wrote stating she'd be with us in spirit, and hoped to make the next in person. She's working 2 nights a week in CCC and loves it. Her present address is 282 Bayshore Dr., MacDill AFB, FL 33621. Virginia Pierobello Sabin called last summer to inform me that she'd be at Homecoming, but wasn't. Hope it wasn't anything serious keeping her away. Mary Sargent Mackin and Ed are building a new home in Manchester, Mass. Marion Kelleher Evans is a Nurse Practitioner for Dr. Peebles part time. She's the only NP in the class, so far as I know. Joyce Severy Jones and Don were in Hyannis at a meeting of school superintendents, so I gave them a scenic tour of the Cape. Joyce had a part time job during the dock strike backing cars off freight trains, and I'm full time school nurse for our Middle School, which actually consists of 3 schools — 6, 7, and 8th grades, approx. 1,000 students. I'm working for the Federal Gov.'t as Title I nurse, an ex-

tension of Head Start, involving home visits and working closely with teachers and counsellors regarding children with bad home situations and the like. Extremely interesting work. Even had to call the Rescue Squad twice to accompany students to the hospital unconscious because of accidental falls.

Robin, 14, was elected Homecoming Queen of the Freshman class at Barnstable High. Betsy, 12, had only one comment, "Gross!" Chuck's getting ready for a much needed rest, closing the laundry for the winter. May you all have a very Happy New Year!

Marion, am taking the liberty of adding this to your reunion report so all members will see it — Editor. The Alumnae office received a note from Ruth Tillson Lowell '49 which said, "In Oct., I saw Ernestine Skoog, living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. She runs the Allergy Dept. plus running a home and family. She looks great and we had a nice visit. A long way for an MGH cap to be!"



Celebrating their 20th Anniversary were fifteen members of the class of 1951. Nancy Anderson Whytehead, Dorothy Gracie Snow, Anne Zaniewski Kurlowski, Natalie Quirk Meaney, Marion Kelleher Evans, Joyce Severy Jones, Marilyn Smith Pheasant, Joan Sator Meister, Joan Vaillant Parent, Mary Thistle Chemini, Mary Sargent Mackin and Marion Decker Manes. Registered, but not pictured were: Donna Berry Townsend, Patricia Hastings Waite and Susan Adams Jackson—all from the February section. (Photo #4)



15th Anniversary — seated at two tables were fourteen members of the Class of 1956: Georgiana Kachadorian White, Sandra Young Brown, Therese Hamel Sanfacon, Margaret Gunning O'Mara, Frances Taylor Quinn, Barbara Doyle Herlihy, Phyllis J. Delano, Kay Chester, Elizabeth Swagzdys Boland, Janet Hixon Pitterson, Phyllis Hoyt Henrikson, Prudy Thacher Stewart, Marie Dionne Viglirolo and Mary York Mallory. (Photos #5 & 8)



Homecoming – Class of 1956

Barbara Doyle Herlihy

Homcoming was very enjoyable and the group managed to fill two tables which had been reserved for us as the 15-year "Reunioners"! Many hadn't seen each other since graduation and I couldn't help but think that Father Time had been kind, as everyone looked great! Seemed hard to believe that fifteen years have passed since we gathered as a group in "UOPD"! Present were: Sandra Young Brown, Phyllis Delano, Margaret Gunning O'Mara, Theresa Hamel Sanfacon, Frances Taylor Quinn, Elizabeth Svagdys Boland, Kay Chester, Janet Hixon Petterson, Phyllis Hoyt Henrikson, Prudy Thacher Stewart, Marie Dionne Viglirolo, Mary York Mallory, Georgianna Kachadorian White and Barbara Doyle Herlihy. In the class news section of this issue you will find the addresses for those present, as given to me by the Alumnae office in the Spring. We were so busy visiting that I didn't think to check them so if any are incorrect, let me know the correction.

Had a nice note in late summer from Frances Barry Ames. She doubted that she would be able to attend Homecoming because she was starting to work days in September, after years of working evenings. Fran has been taking a few courses besides, now that her youngest is four years old.

Rosemary Fitzgerald Dugard and I are glad for our anniversaries in August, and Christmas, both occasions always bringing an exchange of notes. It seems hard to imagine Marc, her youngest, a kindergartener! Rosemary is quite a gardener and all the Dugard's enjoyed Summer in Nebraska. The lovely picture of her children was shared at Homecoming.

My Tim lost his father in November which saddened us all very much. Our children have been fortunate in having all of their grandparents to know and love. Our Mike is a sophomore at St. Francis High School, as a non-Seminarian, in West Andover. Ann-Marie is in seventh grade at Junior High and after undergoing a parents' tour of "A Typical Day at Junior High", Tim and I decided that we'd be exhausted just walking from place to place. These new modern schools are so spread out.

May I add a bit of sad news to your otherwise happy report, Editor. We have been notified of the death of Martha Smith Shea on July 5th in Key West, Fla. All we received was the news clipping, but she apparently died unexpectedly. Martha is survived by her husband, James; her parents, and 2 sons, Garrett 10, and Joshua 8. Our deepest sympathy to the members of her family and to you, her classmates.

Homecoming – Class of 1966

Elizabeth McCarthy Rafuse

Nineteen members of the class gathered for our reunion and we can truly say we had a wonderful time. It was only too bad the day went by so quickly.

After the sherry hour in the Chalet and the luncheon, we asked each one present to write a little something for this report, and this is what was gathered.

Mary Arone French took the bus up from Barnstable where she, her husband and children — ages 3 and 4 months are now living. Rich works for Cape and Vineyard, Mary works two evening a week in ICU at Cape Cod Hospital. Susan Sundt Gray and Dudley live in Raymond, Maine. Dudley is attending U. of Maine and works as a new car dealer. Susan is working three days a week at Maine Medical Center Hospital.

Donna Olsen Murphy and Bill are expecting their first child in February. Donna has been working as IV nurse at MGH. Bill is a construction engineer and is also remodeling their new home in Medford, Mass.

Jacqueline Peterson Johnson drove down from Springfield for the day. She has two children and works one day a week at Springfield Hospital. Christina Lassen is expecting to receive her degree from th U. of Maine in May and is really looking forward to the day. She works weekends in the Emergency Room at Holyoke Hospital.

Gwendolyn Johnson is part time supervisor in the White Building and may go to school next semester. Elaine Oliver Capiapuote just moved to Reading, Mass. Her husband is a barber, they have two children, and Elaine is busy at home right now but might return to nursing after the first of the year.

Susan Fisher spent last year setting up a clinic for migrant workers in the Sacramento Valley, Calif. She returned to Boston just in time for our reunion and is planning to settle in Boston working for the VNA and going back to school. Sue states the Joan Gill is living in San Francisco and working for the VNA. Also, Linda Freeman Kenzick and family (2 children) live in Marian County, North of San Francisco. Linda's husband is a banker there.

Susan O'Neil Moore just moved to Abington. Had been employed at Mass. Rehabilitation Hospital. Has one child with another expected in March. Mary Ann Smith Jones has three children 5 years to 9 months and is teaching Lamaze Childbirth classes in her home one night a week. Ann McNeely Fitz-Maurice is living in Philadelphia and working full time as coordinator of obstetrics. Ann's husband is a lawyer.

Diane Avery is working as a float in White Building and finishing requirements for degree in music education at Northeastern. Carol Garant lives in West Haven, Conn. and attending Yale Graduate School. She is doing her thesis on Nurses Reactions to the Dying Patients and working in CCU at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

Suzanne Dwyer Martin had to leave early as she is working part time evenings on B5. The Martins have one child — Sara, 2 years. Janet Golden Allen and Ted have 2 daughters. Janet hopes to go back to work part time in the near future. Patricia Durkee Kiladis and John wre married in Oct., 1969 and have bought a home in Framingham. Trich is working part time in the nursery at Waltham Hospital.

Carlene Messina is working for a vascular surgeon at MGH as a scrub



Celebrating their 5th Anniversary are nineteen members of the Class of 1966: Elaine Oliver Cacciapuoti, Susan O'Neill Moore, Mary Ann Smith Jones, Ann McNeely FitzMaurice, Diane Avery, Carol Garant, Susan Sundt Gray, Elizabeth McCarthy Rafuse, Gwen Johnson, Chriss Lassen, Jacqueline Peterson Johnson, Donna Olsen Murphy, Mary Arnone Franch, Carlene Messina, Patricia Durkee Kiladis, Karen McGaughey McElroy, Janet Golden Allen, Susan Fisher and Suzanne Dwyer Martin. (Photo #6)

nurse in the OR, and works in his office and as research assistant. She attends BU, is living at 2 Hawthorne Place. Carlene and Karen McElroy gave us a private tour, it's just amazing the changes that have taken place in the past five years! Karen McGaughey McElroy and Peter live in W. Newbury — there is also Andrew, age 1. Karen is working at MGH for anesthesia research for Dr. Laver.

We understand that Jean MacMillian is a newly wed, married May 1, 1971 to Robert Beecher, living in Boston and both working at MGH, while Bob's going to school. Congratulations!

Mary Norton working at Burlington (Vt.) Hospital in the cardiac unit. Diane Smith working in Washington. Graduated from Emmanuel College in 1970 with BS in Sociology. Lucia Cole Albertson and Bill live in Acton, Mass. and had their first child, a daughter, on May 24th. Susan Pierce DeMella — where are you? Penelope Shulkin is married and living in Calif., and has two children. Maureen Davis Garner living in Texas has one child. Frances Seaton Brown also has one child and is living in Mass. Donna Howell Sargent works part time in CCU at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, Maine. She has one son.

Elizabeth McCarthy Rafuse working part time in Emergency Room at Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital. Arthur is studying for his masters and working as accountant manager at Fuller Brush Co. We bought our new home 1½ years ago and are still having a ball decorating and landscaping.

We are looking forward to our 10th reunion, who is going to organize a dinner get-together? Also all of us present at Homecoming would love to hear what the other half of our class is doing. So please write and fill us in.

NEWS NOTES

In a newspaper clipping sent to us from Norwich, Conn. we learned of the retirement of Olive Ancill, class of 1925, from her position as director of nursing education at Uncas-on-Thamas. Miss Ancill retired on October 1, 1971 and had been in her present position since 1949. As a tribute to her contributions to nursing education at Uncas and elsewhere, the Olive Ancill Fund for Education has been established by several hundred subscribers.

Miss Ancill is a graduate of Simmons and earned her AB, BS, and MA degrees from Columbia University. She was an instructor at the University of Rochester School of Nursing and at Skidmore College School of Nursing. From 1939-49 she served as coordinator of the nursing program of basic science at the University of Connecticut Summer School.

When Miss Ancill started at Uncas in 1949, she was in charge of the affiliating student program, and over 2,000 students studied under her guidance until the program ended in 1965. Since that time she had directed the in-service education program at Uncas.

We wish her a long and enjoyable retirement.

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A newspaper clipping complete with picture from a Lynn paper, showed Sister Edith Ann Beauchamp, class of 1952, placing a campaign poster on her car door. Edith had entered the race for Lynn city council. She is a nurse at Lynn Hospital, and said she saw no conflict between her role as a nun and election to a public office. Both are "public service jobs". We don't know how Sister Beauchamp made out in her quest for office on October 5, 1971 but she planned to campaign hard according to the news item.

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In the September 1971 issue of *Bostonia* published by Boston University we learned that Ann Heeley, class of 1945, and a graduate of BU School of Nursing, had served on the faculty panel of a day-long symposium, "Malpractice Hazards in Cardiology," sponsored by the Medical-Legal Committee of the Massachusetts Heart Association. Ann is coordinator of special care units at the Lynn (Mass.) Hospital.

We have learned of another retirement, that of Louise Mowbray, class of 1922. This time the news clipping was from the *N.H. Sunday News* which reviewed Miss Mowbray's half century of nursing.

As a young nurse Miss Mowbray went to Leslie and Clay Counties in Kentucky and did public health nursing there, traveling on horseback to see her patients. In 1935, she went to Edinborough Queens Hospital in Scotland to study midwifery. She has worked at Boston Lying-in, Weston Maternity Hospital in Springfield and Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich, Mass. In 1957, she returned to N.H. and since that time had worked at the Lakes Regional Hospital, where

for a long period she was supervisor on the 3-11 shift.

In paying tribute to Miss Mowbray, the director of the Department of Nursing, Miss June Fitzpatrick said, "Miss Mowbray has earned the love and respect of every nurse, physician and patient with whom she has come in contact. Her unselfish devotion to her profession and to our hospital here in particular has been an inspiration to the entire staff. Her concern has always been for the 'other' person, who needed assistance."

Best wishes on your retirement, Miss Mowbray. May all your favorite teams win — we read that you are an ardent sport fan.

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Alumnae Tribute Paid Two Long-Time Friends

At Homecoming, in recognition of their retirement, the Alumnae paid tribute to two members of the hospital staff who for many years have been loyal supporters of the School of Nursing, and good friends of the Alumnae. One a graduate of Presbyterian School of Nursing, and the other Carney Hospital School of Nursing; they wore their school's cap proudly. So great was their support of MGH and our school of nursing that at times it seemed that they must also wear a miniature MGH cap inside their own.

Katherine Hardeman, Coordinator, MGH School of Nursing, had been with the school since 1946. Miss Hardeman, however, did not start her teaching career in nursing — it started in 1931 in India where she taught chemistry, anatomy and the history of India. She returned to the U.S. following an illness in 1934, and at that time entered Presbyterian School of Nursing. Following her graduation, she then attended the University of North Carolina, and earned her B.S. in Science.

In preparation for her return to India to do nursing, she worked in Birmingham, England for the British government. After a 9 month period spent learning British public health policies, Miss Hardeman returned to India, this time to the Women's and Children's Hospital in Madurai. It was also at this time that she became a certified midwife, taking her course at the Midwifery School at the Lady Curzon Hospital in Bangalore, India.

When Miss Hardeman returned

to the U.S. again in the early 40's she took a 3-month refresher course and then went to the Protestant Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, first as an instructor in obstetrics and later as assistant director. She earned her M.S. degree at Western Reserve in 1946 and came to MGH as instructor-coordinator of the Internship Program. Miss Hardeman had a leave of absence from MGH in 1955-57, when she was loaned to the Federal government and under the AID program was sent to Karachi, India to start a college of nursing. Except for this leave of absence, Miss Hardeman has worked with second and third year students at MGH; in the areas of public health, maternity and child health, and during their complete senior year experience.

In paying tribute to Miss Hardeman, Miss Natalie Petzold, Director, MGH School of Nursing, spoke about her unusual teaching ability and the unique style in which she often presented material. She referred particularly to her class in Emergency Deliveries given as part of the Disaster Nursing course. In this class, Miss Hardeman calls upon background knowledge of nursing under stress and crowded conditions, and with limited equipment; and shows how to improvise and care for expectant mothers in disaster situation. She also taught this class as part of the Mass. Civil Defense Course and periodically to Army nurses at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Following a period of rest and re-

laxation, Miss Hardeman hopes to keep her hand in nursing by continuing with her greatest love — the care of babies. She hopes to do volunteer nursing at BLI, and for pleasure she will continue to ring bells with The Old South Bell Ringers.

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Frances Grady, Assistant Director of Nursing came to MGH in 1931 a year after graduating from Carney Hospital School of Nursing. She was assigned to the Baker Memorial which was also only one-year-old. She worked for nine years as a staff nurse, becoming an assistant and then head nurse during the war years.

Miss Grady was near the top of her class when she graduated in 1931; and 20 years later she made top marks on her qualifying exams for Columbia University where she earned a B.S. in Nursing.

In 1952, with the reorganization and separation of Nursing School and Nursing Service, Miss Grady was appointed Assistant Director of Bulfinch. Ten years later in another administration shift, Miss Grady took on the added responsibility of Assistant Director of Vincent-Burnham.

During her 40 years at MGH, she has worked with many of our students and graduates. She has witnessed many changes in nursing and has been responsible for initiating some of these changes. Regardless of her area of responsibility, Miss Grady has always thought of what was best for the patient. The "caring" for her patients has been of prime importance. Her kindness, gentleness and genuine concern for

others reflects in her nursing. She is proud to be known as a "medical nurse".

In paying tribute to Miss Grady, Miss Edna Lepper, former Director of the Department of Nursing said, "To know Miss Grady is to love her, for she is a gracious, kind and staunch lady." Miss Lepper then went on to say, "Courage and perseverance are very evident when she implements an idea not before tried at the MGH, such as the nurse clinician, pastel uniforms, and verbally recorded reports in psychiatry. Far from a faddist, she weighs proposals in relation to their effect upon patient care, for she has always remained a patient's nurse, attuned to the *person* who is ill."

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As a token of appreciation of their contributions to MGH and especially to nursing at MGH, the Alumnae presented each woman with a gift. To Miss Grady a framed print of Bulfinch and to Miss Hardeman a Paul Revere bowl. We wish them both health, happiness and many long years to do all the things they didn't have time to do during their busy professional lives.

Photos of Homecoming

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the number of the photo and give number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photograph is \$2.50. Order from Miss Virginia Gregory, 30 Peterborough St. — Apt. 3, Boston, Mass. 02115. Enclose check or money order for the correct amount.

BORDEAUX BELLES

We wish to thank Olga Olsen Robinson for the following report:

Some months ago two members of the "Bordeaux Belles", the veteran nurses of MGH Base Hospital #6, World War I, asked that an informal survey be made of the health and activities of the surviving members of that organization.

In a condensed report is the information received from or about twenty women. Should anyone wish the complete address of one or more here mentioned, she may write to Mrs. H. L. Robinson, 144 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, secretary of the group.

Mildred Banta — lives in N.J., retired from nursing field several years ago. Shares home with friend of many years. Activities limited, for health not perfect. Both enjoy a full month every summer at nearby lake.

Catherine Carleton — Catherine gets to MGH reunions and homecomings more frequently than most of us. She lives happily with three sisters in Sandwich on Cape Cod, and is active in church and community groups. She is also a longtime member of the Boston branch of Woman's Overseas League.

Carolyn Emery Bentley — a widow, retired and living comfortably in Pasadena, Calif. apartment. Her health is good, and Carolyn drives her car; enjoys membership in local WWI organizations.

Ann Henshaw Gardiner — retired from active years in nursing profession some years ago. Served as dean and professor of nursing in several

universities: Baylor, Stanford, Kansas State, and Duke. Has published a number of professional articles and a book entitled "Chronicles of Old Berkeley". She is now working on a compilation of her World War I material which will be added to her family archives at Duke University. Ann writes that she has traveled widely for many years; explored rivers, canyons and deserts, and visited every Continent. Wow! Addition: excellent health.

Flora E. Inglis — after years of a productive nursing career Flora now lives with a sister in Westwood, Mass. She does not get about much, but has a keen interest in the affairs of her old co-workers.

Josephine Mulville — happily located at St. Joseph's Manor in Dorchester, Mass. At age of 90 is in good health. She loved the cards many of you sent her on her birthday, and is much interested in all your doings.

Mary E. Reed — lives in Binghamton, N.Y. in a pleasant retirement home. She leads a busy life, knitting, acting as occasional hostess, assisting invalid residents. Her health is good, and until recently she drove her own car.

Eva S. Waldron — recently moved to Portland, Maine, where she lives with a close friend. Enjoys driving through beautiful countrysides, knitting for church sales and reading. Eva, who lived for years in Springfield has often attended reunions and homecomings at MGH.

Hope Romani — for some years Hope lived with two sisters in Mil-

ford, N.H. Her vision is not good, but she goes to Florida every winter to escape the cold of New England. Like many of us, Hope misses Nell Irving Gibson with whom she often stayed in Cambridge, when in Boston for visits to her Ophthalmologist.

Rosa Shayeb Dunaway — lived for many years abroad, when John, an economist who died in 1968, served as financial advisor to governments of Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Liberia. Rosa lives in a delightful retirement home in Phoenix, Arizona. She travels a lot; last year had a truly exciting and memorable trip to the Far East. She is one B.B. who often comes to Boston for reunions and to visit friends and relatives. Rosa had two sons and one daughter. This summer Rosa covered a large slice of USA, canyons, deserts and National Parks.

Christine MacDonald — lives with her sister in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, (What an interesting name!). She says, "Why not drop in to see me when you come to Nova Scotia?" Her health is good. Delightful boat and car trip, as you all know, will take you to N.S.

Annie Robertson — Bobs, as we all know her, lives with her sister in Montreal. She has often come to Boston for visits to close friends and many reunions. A winter illness is now much better, and Bobs enjoys outdoor walks, work in church, hospital auxiliaries and citizens' organizations. As always, Bobs has a very active interest in and concern for her old friends, wherever they may live.

Frances Morton Everberg — Woburn, Mass. is still Fran's home,

and that of her son, Morton, who shares her house, to the delight of both. Fran is a trustee of the Soldier's Home and the Quigley Memorial Hospital of Chelsea, Mass. For a number of years she has attended annual meetings of the trustees in various pleasant places in the United States; this year it was in Jackson, Wyoming. (Gus, who died in 1970 was a trustee of these hospitals.) Fran has a son, Morton, and a daughter, Barbara (an MGH graduate), who, with her family lives in Seattle, Washington.

Lena DeRusha — for some time Lena has had limited ability to get about as much as she used to, because of a fractured hip. But now she uses a cane, and feels much better. She'd love to see you, or hear from you. She lives in an apartment in South Weymouth.

Helen Judd Coleman — lives in Southampton, Mass. in the house she has occupied for 50 years. Her husband died 10 years ago, but she feels fortunate in having a son and family as close neighbors. A successful cataract operation has made it possible for Juddie to drive her own car again — within certain geographical limits, of course. As this writer can attest from personal contacts, Helen is as pleasant and competent a person as of the old days.

Pergrouhie K. Marker — her home is in Fresno, Calif. A widow, Pergrouhie lives alone, has reasonably good health and enjoys frequent visits from her two sons with their families, who live in California. She writes that she would enjoy hearing from old friends; better yet, drop in to call on her when in Calif.

Barbara MacLeod Henderson — surprise! First note in 50 years from Barbara. Lives alone in family home in Melrose. Only comment is: "Life very simple, with occasional trips each year."

Margaret Reilly — no answer to note. By telephoning Mrs. Lawlor at MGH, heard Peggy is recovering from an illness. We all, I know, wish her renewed strength.

Angeline Bagley Mattioli — lives in the old home in Southborough, Mass. Her daughter, Janet shares her home, and is a great help to Angel, whose health is not good. But she always sounds on telephone, like the old time peppy, fine person. So write to her; she'd love to hear from you. Her interest in the BBs is a very real one.

Mary Lee — lives in her family house in Chestnut Hill, Mass., in which she was born. Mary works in her garden; in winter she skates a lot. She is a member of the Board of Managers of Widows' Society of Boston, and of the Cooperation of Family Service Assoc. of Greater Boston. These jobs mean that Mary visits elderly women to help in very real ways. Note: Mary would love to have you drop in for tea with her

at 408 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill. The fireplace will give you a warm welcome on a cold day.

Ruth Williams — lives in her own house in Lincroft, N.J. Has retired, but says she is very busy in groups of senior citizens and in the church. Health good. Cheers.

No reply from the following: Helen Nivison (see class notes 1913, Ed.), Mary Diamond Carey, Rosella Travers and Leonor Field.

Olga Olsen Robinson — retired? Lives in a pleasant retirement home, drives own car, still belongs to a number of community and church groups. Health excellent. Husband died in 1969; four children. "Last Fling" trip to native land, Norway, for 6 unforgettable weeks. One daughter an MGH graduate.

In Memoriam

- 1913 Helen T. Nivison on Sept. 16, 1971 in Waterville, Me.
- 1917 Doris Lindsey Jones on Sept. 28, 1971 in Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 1938 Josephine Hurley on Oct. 3, 1971 in Quincy, Mass.
- 1956 Martha Smith Shea on July 5, 1971 in Key West, Fla.



ANA Honorary Membership Awards

Congratulations to two members of the Alumnae as recipients of the ANA Honorary Membership Awards presented at the Massachusetts Nurses Association Convention held in Boston, Mass. October 20-22, 1971.

The ANA Honorary Membership Award is a pearl-encrusted pin presented to state members who have held elective state office, served as an appointed chairman of a state committee, or demonstrated leadership in and contributed to the purposes of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

The awards were presented:

To Mary Gilmore Helming, "for many years you have advanced the purposes of the American Nurses Association through elected office in the Massachusetts Nurses Association and its district Committees. You have furthered the goals of nursing practice through the high standards of learning and the application of humanity and principles of science in your teaching. You have raised the expectations of people for nursing on broad social health lines through your involvement with them in both civic and professional activities. You have been instrumental in sending into the profession graduates with a commitment to the ideals of nursing by serving as a model of its practice, caring, nurturing, erudition and articulateness."

Mary is a member of the class of 1940, a graduate of Simmons College and Catholic University, she has served as First Vice President of MNA, a member of the Board of Directors, and President of District I.

and

To Mary M. MacDonald, "over the years, you have persistently brought comfort and happiness to countless patients and families. Through your dedication to people and nursing, you have epitomized the nurse who makes the difference — humane, socially-minded and richly versed in the science of practice. As a teacher and a gifted practitioner, you have interpreted in a truly inspiring manner the art and science of nursing. By your involvement in civic and professional affairs you have brought honor to your profession and respect for its philosophical, cultural, and cognitive dimensions in advancing quality health services".

Miss MacDonald is a member of the class of 1931, a graduate of Harvard School of Public Health and Boston University School of Nursing, she has been a member of the MNA Board of Directors, Chairman of the Public Health Nursing Section, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, and a member of the Legislative, Nominating, Liaison, Public Service and State Administration Committees.

News . . . of The Classes

1907

In September, the Alumnae Office received the following note from IRENE MASON DEVONSHIRE. "Having been reminded through the summer issue of the Quarterly Record of the Homecoming of MGH graduates on September 25, as a graduate of the class of 1907, wish to extend through you my heartiest good wishes to all. My graduation from the MGH School of Nursing has always been a source of great pride.

I am living very comfortably in my daughters home and it is especially appreciated due to failing eyesight. The past two months I spent with my son and family in Bilbas, Spain and found travelling, at my age of 85, quite comfortable."

Mrs. Devonshire's address is 512 South Manilius St., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

1913

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of HELEN NIVISON on September 16, 1971 in Waterville, Maine following a long illness. Miss Nivison was born and educated in Scotland and came to the United States in 1905. After her graduation from MGH she worked in the Boston area. In July 1917, she went to France as a nurse and a member of the MGH group (Bor-

deaux Belles). Following her service in World War I she worked in Peabody (Mass.) Hospital and Griffin (Conn.) Hospital where she was a hospital administrator for more than 25 years, retiring in 1951. She then became administrator of a Connecticut nursing home for about two years, retiring and returning to Waterville in 1954.

Miss Nivison was a member of an American Legion post in Connecticut and was a 50-year member of an OES chapter there, she was a member of her nursing organizations, and a life member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. She is survived by three nieces and four nephews.

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We received the following brief note from FLORENCE A. DUNCAN. "I have been in the infirmary of the Old Ladies Home here in Haverhill, MA. Nothing serious, the nurses say I'll be back in my own room before long, just a matter of 'caving in'. I have had a busy life, 53 years active in private duty nursing. Have been here at the home for the past six years. Am 84 years and find writing difficult."

1917

We have been notified of the death of DORIS LINDSAY JONES

on September 28, 1971 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Jones was born in Milwaukee and graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley MA. prior to coming to MGH. She served as a nurse in Labrador with the Grenfell Mission before joining the Army nurse corps in France in 1918. After the war she served as a volunteer worker with the Red Cross, the USO and the Milwaukee Blood Center for many years.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her son, Trevor, of Calif. and her sister, Mrs. Henry Helmholtz, of Minnesota.

1924

Madeleine Spittal Lusk
34 Gorham Ave.
Brookline, MA. 02146

Dear Classmates:

Am always so interested in your travels. I have just experienced a most enlightening trip to the south of Spain as a member of the ANA Spanish Fiesta. There is so much to be gained from knowing more of our world and its people and find how alike we are in so many ways. In 1970, we had a wonderful trip across Canada and up to Alaska and return through Canada. There is so much to be said that I would like to combine all of our experiences at our 50th reunion. In between we will have our 100th Anniversary of our School of Nursing. In such an event, how would you like to advance our celebration and combine it with the 100th Anniversary? Please let me know how you feel about this suggestion and make plans for it. Will each member bring slides, pictures

and a short resume of each of your trips and we will have a delightful time getting around the world together. When I know how you feel and the number who will be coming, I will help you get settled here and we will devote the whole day before the Anniversary date to just being together.

When you return, you will miss our old domicile the Thayer Building. It has been removed! Our new X-Ray and deep therapy, and research with it, will be up by our get-together. Mrs. Lawlor has 50 bricks for those who feel the old nostalgic regard for our old days and will sell a brick for one dollar to those who write in and ask to have one saved for them — no mailing — but we can pick them up or have one of our classmates pick one up for those unable to make the trip. The money will help the Ways and Means Committee.

Our numbers are dwindling and our memories of those who have left us will be recalled with many happy thoughts. Get busy contacting each other and keep in touch.

1930

Anne Ellis Puddington
604 High St.
Hanson, MA. 02341

HAZEL SWAN McAULIFFE writes that she has a daughter Nancy McAuliffe Blake, who has been a volunteer for the past year in Children's Medical Clinic at MGH and has enjoyed it very much.

Hazel is a volunteer with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and over the years has met some MGH nurses. Recently while in Franklin, MA. she

met: MARY PICARD JACKSON '48, SUSAN MALLOY LEARY '64 and DONNA LITWIN McISAAC '63. In Plymouth, she met EDNA KELLEY HART '29 who may be remembered by some as head nurse in East Surgical operating room.

1931

Our deepest sympathy to RUTH HOYT RANGER and her family on the death of her husband, Ralph, on October 27, 1971 in Skowhegan, ME. Mr. Ranger had served as principal of Lawrence High School, Fairfield, for several years. He was a professional registered engineer, having been the first industrial engineer for the Maine Development Commission. He retired six years ago as inspector-examiner for the Public Utilities Commission.

1932

Herta Schnepershoff Severud
Wells College
Aurora, N.Y. 13026

We are now living here in Aurora, my husband is the Director of Health Services and Professor of Hygiene at Wells College. Wells College is a small liberal college for women. Henry Wells of the Wells Fargo and American Express companies founded the college. It is located on Cayuga Lake, the longest of the New York finger lakes. We are enjoying all the programs the college has to offer. I would enjoy seeing news in the Quarterly Record from the class of 1932.

1934

In September, AILENE COOK ORR was awarded a Certificate in

Advanced Graduate Study from the School of Education, Boston University. Ailene is presently the Director of Child Care and Nursing Services at the Laconia (N.H.) State School and Training Center.

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, MA. 02181

Present at "Homecoming" in September were, JULIA BICKNELL, FLORENCE BRITT REED, ELINOR BULL STAHLBRAND, ALMA CADY ROBBINS, FRANCES FOLEY GIBNEY, ANSELMA HINES BINDING, HAZEL MacNEILL SIMS, SISTER MARY-ALICE MARONEY, and SARAH McCULLOUGH ZILG. We had a chance to visit during luncheon as we all sat together. We hope for a good turnout in 1973.

Our son Paul Frederick Zilg and ELIZABETH ANN MURRAY, (MGH'70) were married on August 28, 1971 at Weston, Mass.

1937

February Section
Susan Robins Groff
14 Lucian Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

The Alumnae Office kindly sent me a list of addresses of the girls in both sections of our class and I sent out cards to all for whom there were addresses; however there are about 20 girls who seem to have disappeared from our ranks, either because of a lack of an address or mail returned to the A. A. office. The response was fairly good, though the September section came through a

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bit better than the February group. I want to thank all those who sent me interesting cards and letters, and for those who have not answered yet, please do, and the news will get into a later edition of the *Quarterly*. So settle down in a comfortable chair and read what's what with some of the members of the class of 1937.

February section: DOROTHY MAGOON DUDLEY and her husband Frank live in Burlington, Vt., have two children a boy and a girl both married, and 2 grandchildren with one expected in March. Dorothy works for 2 Otolaryngologists, whose office is the Dept. Office in the University of Vt. College of Medicine. She and her husband are looking forward to retirement in about 2 years and will be able to spend more time to their hobbies of camping and dancing. They dance with DORIS HUTCHINSON WIGGETT and her husband, and MARION HOW-

LAND HUNT and her husband Bill stop by to see them every summer.

MURIEL McMURRAY MILLER is married to a physician and they live in Swampscott, Mass. They have a daughter, Ann, 22, and writes their life is "varied, hectic, and satisfying as the time allows". She keeps busy with various charitable activities.

ELEANOR ZEIG HUNT and her husband Paul have one daughter, Cynthia, a senior at Texas University at Austin. She was married in August to William Perkins who will be entering Dallas Theological Seminary next Fall.

Eleanor and her husband are golfers and play bridge. She is an active member of the Woman's Hospital Board and does Volunteer work at the Well Baby Clinic. They live in Marion, Ohio.

CHARLOTTE KING CAMPBELL who lives in Walnut Creek,

Calif., writes that for the past 20 years she has worked in three different hospitals, taking time off to matriculate at the University in Berkeley, and the University Hospital in San Francisco. She enjoys swimming, deep sea fishing, and gardening. She has one daughter, and three grandchildren.

FLORENCE PERRY CARY and her husband, John, sold their house in New Hartford, Conn. in June, and moved to Bomoseen, Vt., in a house they have owned for the past ten years, and which they used for vacations and long weekends. Flossie started working in October as a district school nurse. John is a representative for Amway Products. Their daughter, Susan, graduated from the Springfield, Mass. Hospital, studied at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and is now a missionary in Austria, near Vienna. Nancy graduated from MGH in 1965, is married and has a daughter almost five. She works at the Brookline Hospital as a head nurse. They live in Medford, Mass. John, Jr. was married last November (1970) and works and goes to school at Central Conn. State College, in New Britain. John and Flossie see DORIS WIGGETT and DOROTHY DUDLEY and saw MARION HOWLAND HUNT recently.

MARY STAATS wrote me a nice letter and sent me some addresses, all gratefully received. She keeps busy in her home in Coshocton, Ohio.

I neglected to write in my last letter to the *Quarterly*, that our daughter Barbara has her Private Pilot's license which she received in May 1970. She goes flying quite frequently out of Brainard Field in Hartford,

and finds flying a most rewarding experience. She would like to own her own plane but moneywise that's a rather expensive item!

September Section: AGNES LANG REYNOLDS is married to a dentist and they have lived in Holbrook, Mass., for 25 years where he practices. They have 2 sons, Captain Robert Reynolds and Lt. Peter Reynolds both in Intelligence, and a daughter, Ellen Todd Reynolds who is in retailing in Boston. Agnes went to Homecoming and the only ones present from our class was ETHEL McCULLOUGH SULLIVAN from the Feb. section and KATHLEEN McAULIFFE KELLIHER and BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI from the Sept. group.

BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI and her husband Bill have a married son who lives in Maine, and three grandsons, all a great joy. She works three days a week as an Industrial nurse at the Deran Confectionary Co. in Cambridge, and her husband works at General Electric in Lynn. She also wrote on her card those from our class who were at Homecoming. Thanks, Blanche and Agnes for telling me.

CLARISSA PETERS ALLEN and her husband live in Anchorage, Alaska. They have no children. For several years she worked as assistant to the chief of Bacteriology at USPHS Artic Health Research Center. She does volunteer work for area health services and enjoys gardening, knitting, and traveling. Clarissa writes that living in Alaska is great. The past two summers were spent in the southeastern part of the state, and another two summers were spent in

Kotzebue, an Eskimo village above the Arctic Circle. Life in Anchorage is very cosmopolitan, she writes, and offers all the cultural advantages of a city of comparable size in the "lower 48". Her husband George is retiring from the Federal Aviation Administration next May, and they plan to build a house on the coast of Oregon and make that their future home.

MARY COLE STETSON is not active in nursing but helps when the Blood Mobile comes to town 4 or 5 times a year. She and her husband live in Milford, N.H. and her husband is still teaching and building their home, already too large. Both sons are away from home. Mary keeps busy with reading, knitting and crewel work, but is ready to walk or climb a mountain any time. Mary hopes to attend our 100th nursing school anniversary in 1973.

RITA CALLAHAN WHEELock writes that after leaving the Phillips House operating room she came to the *Boston Globe* in 1958 as their industrial nurse. They have a very busy medical clinic and she enjoys her work very much. Dr. William Chapman of MGH is medical director at the *Globe*.

CHARLOTTE FYHR LEWIS who lives in Longmeadow, Mass., writes that her husband Dr. James Lewis, is still very active and now has his office in their home. Charlotte helps out in the office and they have 2 acres of land which Jim enjoys caring for between patients. Two of their four children are married. Jim Jr. lives in Germany and is getting his PhD in crystallography. Karen is married to a professor of chemistry and lives in Wayne, N.J. Siri is in

Frankfort, Germany, working for 1972 Olympics competition, and Brenda is a junior at Alfred University. Charlotte keeps busy with volunteer work, and helps out with their grandchildren.

FLORENCE DAVIS ANGLEY who lives in Bryantville, Mass., has been married since 1938 to Dr. John Angley, assistant in medicine at MGH. They have 7 children, 5 boys and 2 girls, which includes 12 year old twin boys, and 6 grandchildren. Her nursing is confined to the family and an occasional help in her husband's office, which is attached to their house. Florence has been active in medical auxiliary work, and served as state President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Mass. Medical Society, 1955-1956. She is active in several local political, church and community groups. Her spare(?) time is spent at 25 acre cranberry bog where she does the bookkeeping, etc., but is a nice retreat.

GRACE TAYLOR McGAUGHEY has moved from Bennington, Vt., to 13 Glen Terrace, Scotia, N.Y. 12302, where her husband is assistant minister of The First United Methodist Church, in Schenectady, N.Y. Grace's card showed the beautiful interior of this church. She worked for 9 years in Bennington, but is not working now. They have 5 children, 1 girl Janet, 16, at home and 4 boys. The oldest boy is married and is a lawyer. Number 2 boy spent 5 years in the Navy, is married, has 2 children and attends the University of N.Y. in Albany. Number 3 boy has had 2 years at Chicago Theological School, and is doing a year's internship at Brownsville University. He is

married. Number 4 boy is in Calif. playing with a muscial group and writing folk songs.

MARJORIE HILL SHOLES lives in Norwich, Conn. and has not been active for 30 years but does volunteer work with local organizations. She and her husband have 2 daughters, 1 son and 1 grandchild. She likes to do rug braiding, crewel work, play bridge and travel.

VIRGINIA KIDDER DENTON writes from Austin, Texas, where her husband James is on the Texas Supreme Court as an associate justice. They have 5 children. Tommy, who writes for the *Amarillo Globe News*; Monica Denton Hisey lives and works in Houston; James, Jr. is married and is attending Texas Technical University at Lubbock wth his wife; Mary Beth lives at home, works and attends night classes at the University of Texas. Mark, the youngest, 11, enjoys school, sports, drums and life in general. Although Virginia stopped working 8 years ago, she lives a very busy social life.

ELVA SAWYER PROCTOR does occasional private duty (home cases) and is Vice President of the Milton (Mass.) VNA, and volunteers at the Red Cross Blood Bank. She and her husband have 1 daughter who graduated from Northeastern University, and working on her M.A. Elva does oil painting and also dabbles in acrylics and water colors and has a studio which is full of her canvases. I'd love to see them, as my daughter also paints and prefers acrylics and caseins. Elva and her husband spend most weekends in N.H. enjoying the great outdoors.

MURIEL SIMPSON MacAFEE has been head nursing for the past 15 years at the Brockton Hospital on a medical-surgical 23 bed male and female ward. Her husband is with the police at Bridgewater State College. He has been attending Police Academy, and Muriel has been picking up a few credits at Massasoit Community College. They have a daughter and a son and 3 lively grandsons. She talks to AGNES LANG REYNOLDS frequently as she lives nearby. She didn't make Homecoming this year as she was a patient herself but is feeling fine now.

EVELYN CURLEY KING who lives in Danvers, does school nursing. She has five children, one in prep school, one in college, one in graduate school, one a teacher, and one a lawyer, who is also a State Representative.

ELIZABETH BENSON WALLEN, who was one of the Simmons College students, has not done any professional nursing for 32 years, except to teach a Red Cross Nurse's aides course in the 40's. She and her husband Harry have three sons; H. Benson, Lt. U.S.N.R. married and the father of twins, a boy and a girl, and a girl 4½; Kimball Frederick, also married and is a teacher, and Robert Lewis, is a student. Elizabeth writes that as a family they have camped (in a tent) all over the U.S., plus Eastern and Western Canada. More recently, with their youngest son they have gone to Europe four times, Hawaii and to the Orient via Alaska. This trip included Thailand — a "high spot" of travel. Along with all this Elizabeth has done tray painting, knitting, sewing, held offices in civic

organizations, woman's clubs and church groups. I would say that she has been mighty busy in the past 30 years!

ELIZABETH SMITH HOLIDGE, also one of the Simmons girls wrote that she and her husband were about to leave for a week at their camp in Vt. She said she would be willing to repeat her endeavors of the 1967 reunion for the one in 1972, and would do it for the September section, if I would take care of the February group. Quite a few girls who answered my card, expressed hope for a reunion in 1972, and Libby said some girls would like to have it in June, rather in September. Of course we would be honored at Homecoming for our 35th. We will send out feelers as to how you feel about a reunion, and when you would like it. Perhaps by the time this gets in the *Quarterly*, you will have received questionnaires as to your preference. Libby writes that she still keeps her hand in nursing.

FAITH BAILEY THIBBITS, of the September section sent a card on which she wrote that her husband is retiring from IBM, and after December 1st they will be living in Florida with their teen-age daughter, Jill. Their other two daughters are married. She has done very little nursing and then on a part time basis only. Her hobbies are gardening, sewing, and traveling, and hopefully she'll add beachcombing to her list. Faith's new address is 4310 Kent Ave., Titusville, Florida 32780.

Here's some more news of the February section, which came in after I started writing up the news of our class. EDWINA (DEAN) HUSSEY

CLARK, lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., where her husband is Headmaster at Admiral Farragut Academy, a naval prep. school. They have a daughter who just graduated from Florida State University and is teaching English and journalism in a nearby city, and a son who is attending a local junior college. Dean hasn't done any nursing since 1948, but recently took a government funded refresher course, and may go back part time. She is still registered in Mass. and now in Florida. She keeps busy with sewing, knitting, sailing and gardening.

HARRIET WORKMAN BECKER lives in Rocky River, Ohio. She and her husband have one son, William Walter Becker, and a 2 year old grandchild, Jennifer Lynn Becker. Harriet is a member of the Women's Board of Fairview General Hospital, and of the Nurses' Co-ordinating committee. She also belongs to the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army. She and her husband enjoy playing bridge.

Well, that's all for now. Maybe this will inspire some of you who are reading this and did not answer my card, to do so for the next issue of the *Quarterly*. Our class seems to have accomplished a lot in the past 34 years, and we'd like to hear from more members. It only takes a few minutes to dash off some brief lines on a postcard.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year! And thanks again to all those who took time out to write me.

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Our deepest sympathy to CONSTANCE RADFORD WADLEIGH (Sept.) and her family on the death

of her husband, Durwood, in late October, 1971.

1938

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of JOSEPHINE HURLEY as the results of an auto accident on Furness Brook Parkway in Quincy, Mass., on October 3, 1971.

Jo was one of our Simmons girls and had spent most of her professional life in industrial nursing. At the time of Miss Nancy Fraser's retirement from MGH and the Student Health Clinic, Jo returned to the General to take charge of that program. She stayed at MGH until 1965 and the opening of the new Prudential Insurance building. At that time she became head nurse of their Employee Health Program and was working in that capacity at the time of her death.

Jo will be greatly missed by her classmates, her many friends and those of use who had the good fortune to know and work with her.

1939

September Section

Together at Homecoming 1971: ELIZABETH GRAHAM CASWELL, LUCY FRENCH BROWN, YVONNE GOETHAL CIESLUK, ADA DEINNOCENTIS RESTIERI, FRANCES McDONNELL and DOROTHY DUFFY HARGREAVES.

Betty Caswell was with us for the first time. She is married to a physician and has 5 handsome children — 3 sons and 2 daughters. Her address is — Mrs. John Caswell, Belfast, ME. 04195.

NONIA BEHR SMITH was un-

able to attend this year as she was recovering from surgery.

We hear that CATHERINE TRACEY TAYLOR and her husband have bought an old farm house in Skowhegan, ME. and that is now their permanent address.

ROSEMARY McCANN MACISAACS wrote from Florida. "Sorry that I wasn't able to join you in either 69, 70, or this year. We are living on a boat, "Puddle Duck", a 46 Chris Craft with twin diesel engines. Finding it quite agreeable, just like a small apartment. We moved from Royal Palm Yacht Basin last January to Cozy Cove Marina, 300 N. Federal Highway, Dania. I worked with the Broward County Health Dept. for a year and a half, first as a staff nurse, then as a supervisor for the M.I.C. and Family Planning Project, which I enjoyed. Resigned and retired on July 16th to be with Everatt who retired in 1969, when we came to Florida. Plan to island hop in the Bahamas, down to the Keys, maybe over to Mexico, and to Florida's West Coast. But we'll maintain a slip here at this address. In fall, 1970, we spent 2 months in Geneva, Switzerland. I was invited to W.H.O. as temporary nursing consultant on Family Planning — tremendously exciting. It gets a bit lonesome down here, and if any of our classmates come to Fort Lauderdale, Dania, and where we are, is about one mile below (south of) Fort Lauderdale Airport on Route 1. Stop by. Telephone listed under Cozy Cove Marina."

We hope to be together at Homecoming in 1972, and will be happy

to see more of our classmates present. If you can't come send us some news of yourself and your family. Write to any of the six listed above and we'll see that your news gets into the Quarterly.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Rd.
N. Weymouth, MA. 02191

I have very little to report this time. I did go to Homecoming but as usual was busy with activities, this year getting the pictures for the Quarterly. Some of our classmates were present, however, I spent only a brief moment with them and never did get to the tea in Walcott House, my leg refused to make the trip back from Bartlett Hall.

I'm not sure that I saw everyone but did speak with JOSEPHINE MANGIO KEAVENEY, MARY GILMORE HELMING, IRENE TIRELIS REILLY, EDITH CURTIS MASTERS and CAROLYN DEAN.

1946

September Section

June Carroll Bochner
280 Pleasant Street
Laconia, N.H. 03246

HELP! Do you know where the following girls are? ? ? SALLY THATCHER AMORY, LOUISE WALKER LOVE, KATHLEEN MEISSNER SHAFFER, DOROTHY SHATTUCK ZEFERIS, DOLLY PODOLSKY OSHMAN, ANN FOISEY ROACH, MARY MAHONEY RICHARDSON, HAZEL LISHNESS NASH, CATHERINE YETMAN, MARGARET

McHUGH, MARGARET MacKINNON, MARION STANWOOD COFFIN and BARBARA KELLHER.

Here are my "up to date addresses";

Shirley Battles Hall (Charles)
RFD 3 Brown Hill Rd.
Bow, N.H. 03301

Cora Bigelow Smart (Harold E.)
86 Spruce Hill Ave.
Florence, MA.

June Carroll Boehner (Kenneth D.)
280 Pleasant St.
Laconia, N.H. 03246

Eileen Carroll Taft (Alexander Jr.)
Adams Hill Rd.
Greenville, N.H. 03048

Barbara Conton Quann (Francis)
30 Chickering Rd.
Norwood, MA. 02062

Jacqueline Dwyer Hossfield (George)
128 Common St.
Walpole, MA. 02081

Marilyn Farmer Parlee (Henry)
125 Pine Hill Rd.
Chelmsford, MA. 01824

Dorothy Gibbs Nelson (Robson)
34 Chestnut St.
Tilton, N.H. 03276

Mary Gill Pickup (Francis)
40 Meech Rd.
Middletown, CT. 06457

Helen Gilmore Yuill (Daniel C.)
2 Plymouth Rd.
Lexington, MA. 02173

Eleanor Hathaway Friend (Philip)
60 Ewing Dr.
Stoughton, MA. 02072

Patricia Holden Paltz (Raymon)
62 Raymond St.
Falmouth, MA. 02540

Mary Jesse Wordingham (Richard)
2228 Westminister Rd.
Cleveland Heights, OH. 44118

Alicia Karvellas Dench (Maurice)
26 Hodgkins St.
Gloucester, MA. 01930

Ann Kiley Costello (Robert)
19 Madison Rd.
Wellesley, MA.

Anita Konikow Glassman (Arnold)
12 Excelsior Spring Ave.
Sarasota Springs, N.Y. 12866

Madelyn MacIntosh Nalband (Edward)
562 Pleasant St.
So. Weymouth, MA. 02190

Jeanne Mercer Jefferies (William)
14302 Shaker Blvd.
Shaker Heights, OH.

Evelyn Perkins Edinger (Major Robert)
1340 Roberts Terr.
APO San Francisco, CA. 96334
(in Guam)

Amy Pinchbeck Fowler (Clifford)
30 Belcher St.
Stoughton, MA. 02072

Muriel Poulin
c/o 34 Main St.
Springvale, ME. 04083

Mary Rozak Romanow (Lee)
18 Beacon St.
Natick, MA. 01760

Ann Sage Saxton (George)
c/o Mrs. N. McL. Sage
233 Walnut St.
Brookline, MA. 02146

Marie Vangel Peters (Thomas)
80 Wood Ave.
Mattapan, MA. 02126

Earlene Webber Westcott (Melvin)
East St.
Sanford, ME. 04073

Mary West Hunter (Dana)
136 Academy St.
Presque Isle, ME. 04769

Carolyn Wight Cassell (Stafford)
6022 Walhonding Rd.
Washington, D.C. 20016

Elizabeth Wolanske Gliniski (Stanley)
135 Logan St.
Gardner, MA. 01440

Ruth Woodman Paton (Howard)
13238 Glasgow Pl.
Hawthorne, CA. 90250

Tess Wynne Flynn (Philip)
Box 474
Westboro, MA. 01581

Pauline Kugler Osborne (Robert A. Jr.)
112 Holyoke St.
Easthampton, MA. 01027

1947

September Section

Phyllis Hussey Stoecker
RD #1, Chipman Rd.
Madrid, N.Y. 13660

I saw in the Fall Quarterly that you had no address for MARJORIE KENNEY LEWIS. Marge and I write frequently, her address is: 553 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07204. She has 6 children — 5 boys and 1 girl. I believe 3 boys out of high school and rest all in school — girl is the youngest. Her husband has not been well this past year but is improving. One son is attending University of Maine.

DOROTHY PERRY CURRAN and I also correspond. She lives in Morris Plains, N.J. 07950, and works 2 nights a week. JUNE DAVISON HAYWARD and I also write. They live in Dunwoody, GA., have 2 boys and a girl, one boy is in college.

My husband has retired from Regular Army as a Lt. Colonel. We have a daughter working in San Diego, 2nd daughter in her first year at Cobleshill State University and the other 7 range from second grade to senior in high school. I work one evening a week in the local hospital.

I will be glad to collect news for the Quarterly if classmates will send it along.

Thank you Phyllis for your offer of assistance. Hope your classmates appreciate your offer and will send you news about their families. Editor

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We extend our deepest sympathy to **MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN** (Feb.) and her family on the death of her husband in September 1971.

1948

Recently a note was received from **MARGARET WEYMULLER MEMGER** — 7606 Marian Ct., Falls Church, VA. 22042. Margaret said that she had been away from nursing for 20 years but was taking a refresher course and hoped to return to nursing soon. She was thrilled to be wearing a MGH cap again.

Photos of Homecoming

The pictures of Homecoming were taken by Virginia Gregory, a student at the Massachusetts School of Art. Virginia's major is in photography and she is particularly interested in fashion photography.

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the number of the photo and give number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photograph is \$2.50. Order from Miss Virginia Gregory, 30 Peterborough St. — Apt. 3, Boston, Mass. 02115. Enclose check or money order for the correct amount.

1953

Carol Folger Graves
838 Franquette Ave.
Santa Rosa, CA 95405

Hi everybody — sorry I've had to miss some issues of the **Quarterly**, but I hope to do better now.

My old back is still the culprit. I spent 2 weeks in the hospital in June — tried working a little the end of August. Since I couldn't even do desk work 2 hours at a time I finally had to resign October 1st which really was a bad time for me. Now there is more surgery in store for me right after Christmas. Hopefully by next summer I'll be able to try working again.

While in the hospital I received a very nice letter from **KATHERINE BATTLE Phipps** from Indiana. Her address is 5000 Laurel Hill Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226 and she extended an invitation to any of you who might be traveling through the area to drop in for a visit. She has not been working the past 15 years but has been busy raising Rebessa 15, John 13, Paul 11, and Sarah 9. Before her 1st child was born she managed to get her Masters in Nursing Education. She has also been busy with the Barnard College Club (Vice Pres.), local Girl Scouts, and church choir. She keeps hoping, as I do, to make it back to MGH for Homecoming — one of these years we'll make it!

At about the same time I had a letter from **CAROLYN MAGGI MEADOWS** which I can't seem to locate at the moment. Sorry, Carol, please write again — perhaps I'll be more organized for next time.

All of the other gals — how about a note? Even a postcard — that doesn't take much time.

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
142 Trull Rd.
N. Tewksbury, MA 01876

The following are the addresses for those attending Homecoming: **SANDRA YOUNG BROWN** — 15½ Park St., Exeter, NH; **PHYLLIS DELANO** — 1 King Arthur's Way, Newington, CT 06111; **MARGARET GUNNING O'MARA** — 128 Leolis Dr., Marlboro, MA 01752; **THERESA HAMELSANFACON** — 10 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, NH

03867; FRANCES TAYLOR QUINN — 4 Donna Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824; ELIZABETH SVAGDYS BOLAND — RFD #2, Grove St., Norwell, MA 02061; KAY CHESTER — 340 Plant St., Groton, CT 06340; JANET HIXON PETERSON — 115 E. 92nd St., Apt 8F, New York, NY 10028; PHYLLIS HOYT HENRIKSON — 643 Hancock St., Abington, MA 02351; PRUDY THACHER STEWART — Box 402, Barnstable, MA 02630; MAIRE DIONNE VIGLIROLO — 60 Thomas St., Belmont, MA 02178; MARY YORK MALLORY — 831 Fire Island Ave., W. Islip, NY 11795; and GEORGIANNA KACHADORIAN WHITE — 16 Quincy St., Methuen, MA 01844.

1958

September Section

Judith Madden Fitzsimmons
17 Outlook Dr.
Lexington, MA 02113

Here are some addresses for names appearing in the Fall issue of the **Quarterly**.

ELAINE GORDON LANGENBRUNNER — 2193 Janlyn Rd., Jefferson-town, KY 40299.

GAIL HENDERSON WEINERTH — 1610 Peace St., Durham, NC 27701.

CAROL SMITH MASON — 221 Kinney St., Wooster, OH 44691.

SALLY TRIPP — 31 King St., Waretown, MA 02172.

NANCY WHEATON '60 — Box 830, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477.

1959

September Section

Patricia Friss Newnham
2107 North Oak Lane
State College, PA 16801

The Fall issue of the **Quarterly** arrived today and it recalled to mind how long it had been since I've written any news. Since I seem to hear from you all only at Christmas, if then, there is not really too much to write about.

ALICE McGRAITH TURIELLO and Hal have recently moved again with their growing family. Their new address is: 49 Hill St., Newburyport, MA 01950. They are enjoying their new home and maple-tree studded yard. I'm sure they are also enjoying their baby, Rose Linea, born June 4, 1971.

Congratulations to LUCY BAKER who became Mrs. Robert Hofer on

October 30, 1971 in Buffalo, New York. I called Lucy after she returned from a short honeymoon — camping at Allegheny National Park. She sounded so very happy! As of the end of December, 1971, her address will be: Mrs. Robert Hofer, Clark St., R.D. #1, West Chazy, New York 12992.

The Newnams have been busy as usual. We had a delightful two week trip in August to Ames, Iowa where Bob gave a talk at the American Crystallography Association meetings held at Iowa State University. We stayed for five days in the dormitory with other families. It was quite an experience! Randy, our five year old, got lost the first morning and couldn't find our room. Much to his delight and our chagrin, he spent two hours trailing the cleaning girls around while we looked for him. He finally wandered into me with the usual classic comment, "Where were you, mommy?" Rosemary, our 1½ year-old traveled surprisingly well and enjoyed the other "conference" children. This fall term Bob has been very busy with teaching three courses in addition to his usual research work. Randy is in kindergarten and just loves it. He has learned to read so is pleased to have access to the school library. Rosemary continues her bubbly self (as long as everything goes her way), teases brother, harasses mommy and entrances Dad. I've been teaching some home nursing and prenatal classes, volunteering at Bloodmobile and Family Planning Clinic.. All for this time — please write.

1960

September Section

Angela Barile Walsh
237 High St.
Winchester, MA 01890

Greetings! By the time this goes to print the holidays will be over. However, hope they were great and a marvelous New Year to all!

Received my first letter since telling ROBERTA RAWSON STIDMAN I'll be the class representative. It was so nice. Hope to receive many more for next issue.

In August, I accidentally ran into PATRICIA CANTWELL JONES at Hanscom Air Force Base. We chatted briefly and I had the opportunity to meet her strawberry blonde Lisa, who was two last April.

Pat's letter states, "Ron is flying B-52's, spent last year in Viet Nam flying a 119 Gunship — the crew received the Mackay Trophy for one of those flights. Trophy is given at the Pentagon for the most meritorious flight of the year." They had a delightful trip to Washington, D.C. Pat and family are living in upper peninsula Michigan and loved the 190 inches of snow last winter. Their second child is due in February. The address: Capt & Mrs. Ronald C. Jones, 31 Kincheloe, Kincheloe AFB, Michigan 49788.

Here life's been exciting. Bob graduated in June, passed the bar in October and was sworn in November. Robert is a hellion and Maria is becoming quite the lady (can't see how).

CAROL DIPALMA FORTI and I are working every other weekend nights at Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge. Carol's a float nurse and I'm working in a combined 5-bed ICU-CCU unit. We're enjoying being back nursing.

Do write so I can keep you up on the news.

May I add a bit of News? Editor.

We received a note from CHRISTINE GUNDAL HARVEY, 32 Cachalot

Lane, Falmouth, MA 02540. She said that life by the seashore is great. She worked evenings in Maternity at the Falmouth Hospital for 1½ years. In August, she took the coronary care course being offered and now is working in the 7-bed ICU. She is also attending the nine seminars, being offered by MGH, on advanced coronary care on Cape Cod. Husband, George, loves Oceanography and especially his many trips to sea.

1962

Information as of May 1971

MARGARET CARSON GILMOUR — 144 Lowell St., Lexington, MA 02173. "David and I have just returned from a year in London, England. David was doing Cardiology Research and I taught in a large school of nursing. The whole year was a great experience as well as good fun. We saw THELMA WELLS quite often. She is working in Oxford at a Geriatric Centre — keeping things active as usual! She plans to stay another year. Her address is: Sisters' Block, Churchill Hospital, Headington, Oxford, England.

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Madalene F. Calogiro

11 Vanness Road

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JANET MORTIMER MacMILLAN—14 Elbridge Rd., Auburn, MA 01501. We are still living in the hometown and really like it. We bought a small five room ranch house about five years ago and have just added a patio, now working on a two-room addition. The kids are growing all too fast — Jennifer was seven in April and finished first grade; Bill, is four and all boy. Charlie is a Sergeant on the Auburn Police Dept. Loves the job in spite of the bad hours and hard work. I haven't worked since April — had worked part-time in a small ICU which I really liked but I'm now just being a mother.

REBECCA NORRIS NICOLINI — 2189 Dorchester, Birmingham, MI 48008. Been married three years and my husband is assistant sales manager for the Bloomfield Hills office of Chamberlain Real Estate Co. We have two boys; Peter will be two in June and Michael will be one in August — both are blond and blue-eyed. After leaving MGH in '63 I worked as permanent float in my hometown for 19 months; in Jan. 1965 for an Ob.-Gyn doctor in his office. Hopefully, this area will be our home permanently. NANCY FERRANT PELLETIER — 468 W. Lincoln Ave., Birmingham, MI 48009 and her husband are Michael's god-parents and we get together quite often.

JEAN SEAMAN MAHER—895 South St., W. Bridgewater, MA. Since graduation I've earned my B.S. and M.S. from B.C. and am now teaching Community Health Nursing there. Married in Dec. 1968; have one little girl, Nicole Patricia, age 1½ and expecting another addition in the winter. Plan to spend two months (July-August) in Europe. We bought a house in W. Bridgewater about a year ago.

MARGARET SPILLANE DEMERS —33 Castlewood Trail, Sparta, NJ 07871. We travelled with the Marines while Bob was in Flight School. On his graduation they settled us in Cherry Point, NC where Cheryl was born in 1964; Bob went to Vietnam and I went back to Taunton where Jeffrey was born in 1966. In 1967, Bob left the service and is flying commercially with American Airlines. We've been living in this area since then and Peter was born here in 1968. I worked for a while in Delivery Room when we were in Texas, took five years off, and am now working one

evening a week, sort of Jack-of-all trades.

CAROL WHITE MAILANDER — 760 Sequoia Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are living about 10 miles north of San Jose where Gary has a practice in orthodontics. We have four children ages 7-22 mons. The girls are identical twins and the babies. Kirsten almost died of meningitis at 5 mons. and is now physically impaired. She is our main activity but we also go camping and just lately, have taken to flying gliders. We have a new home which keeps us busy, fixing the inside and landscaping. In winter, there is skiing. I worked at Stanford as a float until the twins were born. I enjoyed working there — it is well organized and gives good care. I even had an opportunity to special one of the heart transplants. There were quite a few MGH'ers there at that time.

ROBERTA ZAYADY CARRAS writes from Canada, no address given. I'm really out of touch living in Canada. Haven't done any nursing for five years. Have stayed home with my boys who started kindergarten this year and the one who is four will start next year. Have been enrolled in the School of Nursing B.S. program at the U. of Toronto, however, I seem to scarcely manage one course a year and don't know if I'll ever finish! I take evening courses so I'm still not in contact with nurses of nursing.

GLORIA BURRIS HOPKINS — 5708 Clark Cir., Mechanicsville, VA 23111. We've been living in Virginia for a year, Dave left Ethyl Corp. to go on his own. I have been working as a Gyn. nurse at Richmond Memorial Hospital and enjoy keeping in nursing. My girls stay at the p.m. nursery they have for R.Ns. and Bruce with a neighbor when I'm at work. Would you believe my son's in Little league this year?

DIANE THOMPSON BROOKS — 26436 Gimlet Dr., Newhall, CA 91321. While Dick went to management seminar in Rochester for Xerox Corp. I visited my family in Long Island. I had the opportunity to spend a couple of days with MARY LAWRENCE HUNTER and her family in New Jersey. It was good to see her again and we spent most of our visit remembering days at MGH. We have two children — Jeffrey 4, and Denise 2. I have not worked since we adopted Jeffrey

but hope to go back when they are older. We live 30 miles from downtown L.A. and enjoy life in Southern California. Anyone out this way please get in touch.

1963

Carol Gandolfi Hiller
3032 Aron Dr.
Chesapeake, VA

Joe and CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI are delighted over the birth of their son Joseph Jr. born Oct. 6th, one month early but healthy and happy.

Saw Larry and KATHLEEN GRIF-FIN BROOKS while in New London, for Coast Guard Homecoming. Their girls — Jennifer and Karen are 3 and 1.

I am sorry that we were unable to see all our MGH friends upon our trip to Mass. but as usual time flies so quickly. It was great to be back in New England.

BELINDA BRIGGS, I heard a rumor of wedding bells — married Dec. 4, 1971 in MIT chapel. Congratulations and Best Wishes and much happiness in your new home in Lexington, Mass.

1964

September Section

Mary Anne Yahoodik Cirino
1101 Fitch Pl.
Warminster, PA 18974

I will be writing for the **Quarterly**, relieving MARTHA WELLS KANNAIR, who needs a much deserved rest, Bob and I have been at this address for two years and are very happy here. It is much like New England. Bob is still with the Navy. I took a course in ICU-CCU nursing and worked on CCU until July. In September, we added a third girl, Suzanne, to our other two daughters — Julie 5, and Kristine 4.

On a trip home this past summer I was in touch with the following people: JOANNE WALTER GUSTAFSON and Dick have returned to Mass. after a year in Calif. They are now living in Acton. Jo is kept busy with sons — Richard 3, and Peter 10 months. Jo saw MARA OLINTO HERSON, who was back east on a trip. Mara and Don live in Glendale, Calif. with their one year old daughter, Deanne Lynn. Joanne also saw SHIRLEY MODEEN BAILS and Bill when they came east this summer. They also live in Calif. and have two sons.

LINDA PRISBY HADDED and Abe have moved to the Worcester area where Abe has started dental practice. Linda is still working with VNA in Jamaica Plains.

SUSAN MALLOY LEARY and Joe are living in Franklin with their three children — Kristen 4½, Jennifer 3, and Daniel almost 2. Susan is working part time evenings at MGH in the recovery room. Joe finishes dental school in '72. Susan has seen MARGARET SNEDDON back at the General, working evenings as a float. She planned to go to Art School this fall.

ANN COSCO QUEALY and Allen are living in Everett. They have two children — Allen and Ann-Marie. Ann works part time at a local hospital.

Saw FRANCES COAN on one of my visits to MGH. She was sporting a diamond at that time. She is married now and I think living in Calif. GATEWOOD WISE COLVIN has been teaching until this summer when she and Bob became the proud parents of their first child, a girl, born in August. Bob is in research at the General.

A letter from JANE GRELOTTI NELSON told us that she is living in Alaska. She and Gary have one daughter and were expecting another child in July. Jane is very willing to help with the Alumnae news and will send me compilations of any letters she receives from our classmates. Jane's address is FPO, Box 65C, Seattle, WA 98790. Jane sent along news of JANE GRADY PICHE and Gordon who are living on Governors Island, NY. Gordon is with the Coast Guard. They have a son age 3 and Jane was expecting another child last May.

CAROL CRANE ERD is living in NJ. She and Art have two children ages 3 and 1½. NANCY JACQUES LIPPINCOTT is living in Colorado. She and David have three children — Mimi 5, Darby 3½, and Kim, a Vietnamese child they adopted a year ago when he was 9 months old.

MARCIA McCRACKEN EISNOR and Arnold live in Norton, Mass. with two children ages 6 years and 1½. Marcia worked in an ICU in Attleboro until her last pregnancy, at last reports she was working in the Wheaton College Infirmary a couple of evenings a week. Her address is 40 Cross St., Norton, MA. Marcia writes that KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN BEYNOR and Peter are the parents of twins age 5½ and



Another small but happy group were seven members of the Class of 1967: Susan Greenleaf Drainville, Judith Moran Kelly, Dianne Poland Gullotta, Estelle Harms Passeri, Claire Stone Steward, Barbara Teixeira and Rita Colley. (Photo #7)

also a 2 year old. Kathy was working in an ICU at Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, Mass. Peter teaches school in Palmer.

I realize that much of this news is old but it's a fresh start and the best I could do at present. If we're to have a successful column we'll need to hear from more of you. Please write — to someone.

Here's another bit of news, Mary Ann. Editor.

We received a birth announcement from JANE PETERSON LAFARGUE and George telling us about the arrival of Claire Marie on Oct. 22, 1971. Congratulations.

1965

We had a nice note from JUDITH CROSSON — 333 E. 93rd St., New York, NY 10028. "I have been working at Mount Sinai Hospital in the Dept. of Psychiatry for the past 3 years and in January will be starting college full time to finish up work for my B.S. in biology. Then after that year and ½ is up it's off to medical school. I'm not

sure yet which one. Anyway I ought to have my M.D. by the time I'm 33 years old — although that seems to be a bit old to embark on a whole new career! It's exciting though and it's something I always wanted to do but never quite had the "nerve" to begin until recently."

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We have been notified of the marriage of RAENETTE NOLD to Gordon Lovell Jr. on October 30, 1971 at Rye Beach, N.H. Raenette was a member of the Radcliffe-MGH program. Gordon is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Colgate University and is associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. The couple will be living in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1966

We recently received a nice note from PATRICIA SOUZA BALESTRA — 168 Valley Brook Circle, Rochester, NY 14616. Pat said that after five years she had finally joined the Alumnae and was so pleased with the two issues of

the **Quarterly** she received that she was prompted to send some news of herself. After nine months working in Baker Recovery Room she spent a year with the Winchester VNA and then a few months with Winchester Hospital while waiting for Scott to be born. He is now an active 3-year old and is awaiting the birth of his sister? in Dec.

Chet received his doctorate and is doing research for Eastern Kodak in Rochester, where they have lived since Feb. '71.

Pat would love to know any MGH'ers living in the Rochester area. I'm sure there must be some, so give her a call.

1967

We are pleased to announce the marriage of MARYLOUISE DAHL to Dr. John Welch on August 28, 1971, at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury, Mass. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Wayland.

Marylouise is a graduate of the U. of Pennsylvania, and John who is the son of Dr. Claude Welch, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and was a resident at the General until January. The couple will be going to London for a year, in January.

1968

Ruth E. Bowdoin
1070 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA

I'm still working at the research unit at BCH but I'm now on day shift (permanently). It's such a quiet unit that I have to work only every 5th or 6th weekend. There are 3 RN's on days and for a week at Thanksgiving there was only one patient! I had lots of free time and a nice Thanksgiving — hope you all did too.

I see JANET CARUCCI CRAFTS and JUDY CARUCCI BEES often. They recently returned from Philadelphia where they attended a friend's wedding. They and their husbands spent the weekend and had a great time. Judy's still holding up under the strain of head nursing at the ICU in Winchester Hospital. She and John celebrated their first wedding anniversary in October. Jan has left the ICU and is now I.V. nurse for the whole hospital. She's really enjoying the job and the "normal work week" schedule.

She's also teaching her 5th coronary course! There are 7 RN's in the class and it lasts 10 weeks.

GAIL SHEPARD RILEY is now head nurse of a 10-bed subacute care unit at Salem Hospital. She said she worked very hard to get the job and I'm sure it's hard work keeping it. There are very strict uniform regulations at Salem — no hair ornaments and all skirts below the knee! Her husband, David, will finish school in May and they're planning a trip to Europe for a month afterwards — a celebration? Congratulations to David's mother who recently graduated from LPN school.

PATRICIA BLACKMORE GONDOLPHI's mother is also ambitious and will graduate from Leonard Morse LPN School soon. Pat and Mike are living in Holliston, Mass. Mike's new job takes him out of the state frequently but Pat keeps busy with their new daughter, Teiri Michele, 4 months.

SANDRA CORBETT MOORE's husband has taken some time off from school and they're living in Hingham, Mass. Sandy's working at a small hospital there but would like to return to MGH. MARY COLLINS is now living in Allston and working in the recovery room at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

ELIZABETH GONSALVES MAKI and David have bought a house in Spencer, Mass. and are looking forward to fixing it up. Their son, Sean Karl, will be a year old in April. EILEEN RICE CHRABASZEZ and Rick have also bought a home in Enfield, Mass. Daniel will be two in April.

BARBARA REPUCCI CASARANO and Joe are hoping to move to their new home in Medford by this spring. It's hard to believe their daughter, Laura, is 2½ and Carolyn is 8 months.

There were very few of us at Homecoming this year — but I did get some addresses: JOAN SULLIVAN LARKIN — 3814 Lyndhurst Dr., Fairfield, VA 22130 — they have one child. RITA ENNEGUESS AROMAS — 44 Main St., Framingham MA — as far as I know Rita is still ass't head nurse on a pediatric unit in Framingham. JULIA MITCHELL — 11 S. Russell St., Boston — Julie is still working at MGH as unit teacher for B5 & B6. She's taking a course at BC evenings and hopes eventually to get a B.S. in nursing. DIANE BATTLES — 3 Westlund Rd., Belmont, MA 02178 — Diane graduated from Catholic University in 1971 and

is now a staff nurse on Burnham 6 and active in the Alumnae. ANN PETERSON 566 Washington St., Weymouth, MA 02188 — after a wonderful 3 weeks in Europe, Ann returned to MGH as head nurse on B2.

ROBERTA AYOOB graduated from Catholic University in 1971 and is working at Providence Hospital, Washington, DC. CLAIRE WHITE is studying at McGill in Montreal. CHERYL WILDRE is working at Cambridge City. I also heard that RUTH HOLBROOK is married now and MARGARET MORRISEY SHEA has a baby boy and is working at South Shore Hospital. SUSAN FISCHER FLIER had a girl around X-Mas 1970 and BARBARA KIMBLE is married to a former patient of hers.

That's all for now but write and let me know what you're all doing.

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We have been notified of the marriage of FRANCES DALY to James Butler. John is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Civil Engineering, served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. The couple will be living in E. Hartford, Conn.

1970

On August 28, 1971 ELIZABETH MURRAY and Paul Zilg, son of SARAH McCULLOUGH ZILG (1935) were married at Weston, Mass. They are now living at 35 Main St., Sherborn, Mass.

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In a recent note from NANCY WALLS she gave us a change of address and some news about herself. Nancy has taken a position as staff nurse on a medical unit at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco and is finding nursing quite different from that on Bulfinch, where she worked for the past year. Nancy's new address is 4243 24th St., Apt #4, San Francisco, CA 94114.

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Jane Shattuck Fox
92 Monument St.
W. Medford, MA 02156

I can supply two current addresses for your list of unknowns. DOROTHEA SHATTUCK JEFFREY '46, lives at 1244 Terrace St., Muskegon, MI 49442. GRACE STEWARD PEDNEAU '67, lives at 1832 Honeysuckle Ln., Apt. 15, Raleigh, NC.

I started school at MGH with the class of 1970 but graduated with the class of 1971 so I'm not sure where my news items are to go. My husband, Marty, will be starting his new job as a chemist in New Hampshire at the end of November. Melissa, now almost two and I will join him in the Spring in Tilton, NH. We can hardly wait to get out of the suburbs of Boston!

Have kept in touch with SALLY TURNER MOON and SHIRLEY RUTKOWSKI SYKES. Sally and John are living now at 3/592 Blaxland Rd., Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia. Sally is doing private duty nursing "down under" and would like to hear from some of the girls in her class. Shirley and Joe are living at College Arms Apts. #P-203, Collegeville, PA 19426. John recently finished his time in the Navy and Shirley is working in the CCU of a local hospital. They are expecting their first baby in April.

JULIE HERRMANN BAK is working at the Holyoke Hospital in the Med-Surg unit. Her address is 457 Pleasant St., Holyoke, MA 01040.

PAULA HURWITZ GLAZER can be reached at 1090 Amsterdam Ave., New York City, NY. She has just started work with three Obs. men as their office nurse after working in Pedi at St. Lukes Hospital for a year.

That's about it for now. It's great fun reading about long lost friends from MGH so I hope some more folks will write in.

1971

The following note was received too late for the last issue of the **Quarterly**. It is from TENNILLE CLARK DUNN, "My husband, Ron and I have moved to Tucson, Arizona — Ron's home. He has patiently waited for me to finish training. I will be "scrubbing" in one of the local hospitals and attending the U. of Arizona, Ron's Alma Mater.

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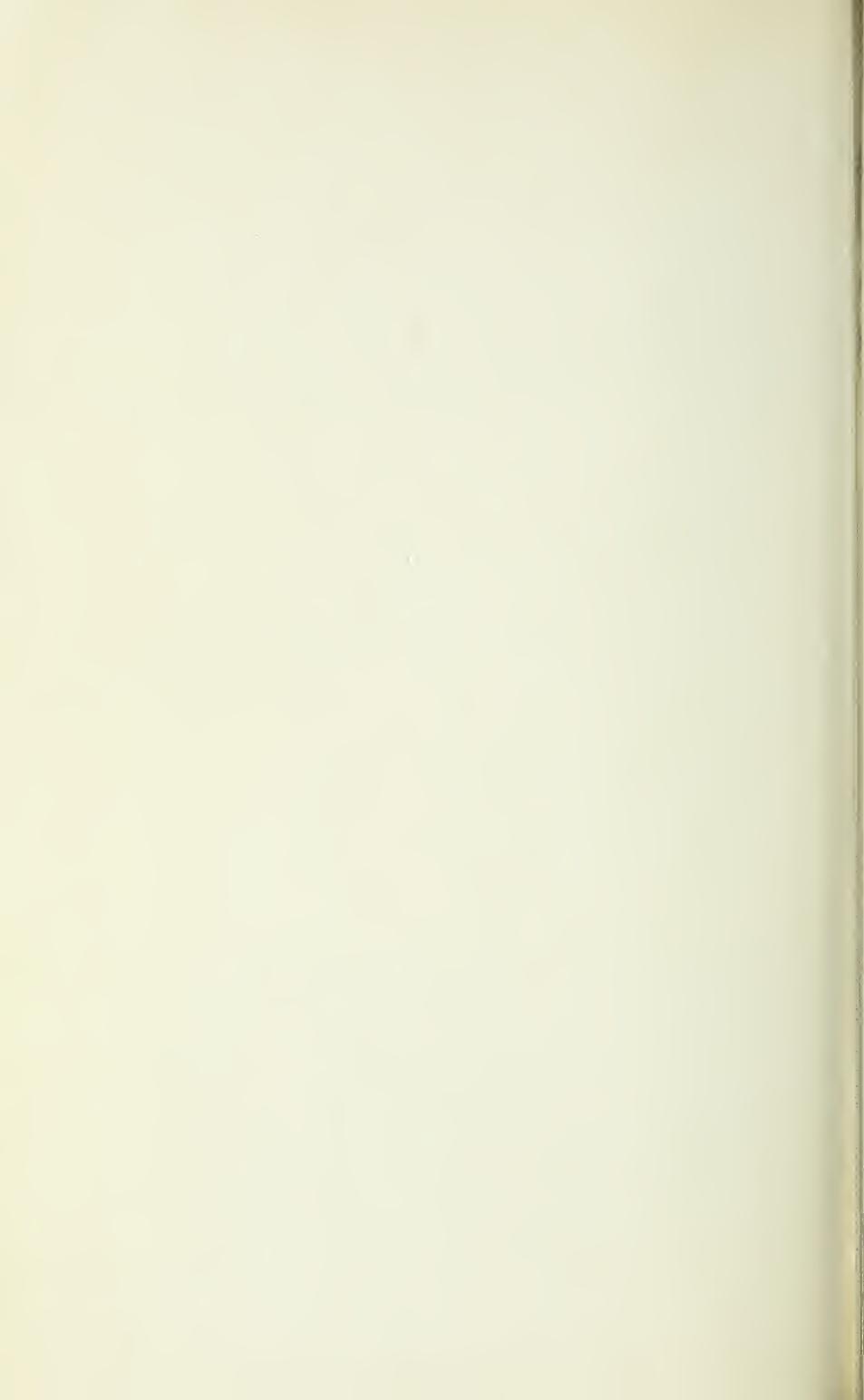


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Letters to the Editor

With the current emphasis on the expanding role of the nurse, the article on the Nurse Clinician in the Fall issue was very interesting. It is always great to hear how MGH nurses are involved with these concepts so we in other parts of the country are able to compare their development with similiar advancements in our area.

Thank you again.

Juanita Busch Andrea '65
Jericho, Vt. 05465

I greatly enjoyed reading the Annual Report of the School of Nursing. It was very enlightening and informative. As one who is interested in nursing education, I found the report to be a positive contribution to the **Quarterly Record**.

Pamela Gaherin Watson '64
Cambridge, Mass.

I want to thank Mrs. Andrea and Mrs. Watson for their letters. We will continue to look for interesting articles concerned with programs and activities at MGH. Editor.

In the class news of 1967 appearing in the Winter issue I reported the marriage of Marylouise Dahl to Dr. John Welch. I was very careful to mention that John was the son of Dr. Claude Welch. Here is where I must apologize to the mother of the groom, because I am ashamed to say that I did not know at that time that Mrs. Welch was an MGH graduate. She is Phyllis Paton Welch, class of 1936. Mrs. Welch sent the following letter to Mrs. Lawlor and it should be shared with everyone. Thank you for the letter Mrs. Welch, I am truly sorry. Editor.

"This is just a mild protest. But since it takes two to tango I think a good many of those who were around the MGH in the early '30s will view this with a chuckle and recall the sign posted on each dorm bulletin board which read 'Student nurses shall not go out with sailors, orderlies or house officers'. They may not know that the day the notice was quietly removed Claude Welch was the first one to ring the door bell that evening at Walcott House."

The Trustees

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One thousand nine hundred and seventy-two

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Continued Existence or Extinction

The Challenge of the '70's

MARY E. MacDONALD

Director, Department of Nursing

This is the report presented by
Miss Macdonald at Homecoming 1971.

My comments this morning will focus on three general areas, namely:

- *The nature and scope of the services currently offered by the M.G.H. Department of Nursing.*
- *The identification of certain aspects of the dilemma in which nursing and nurses are currently caught, including our own Department of Nursing.*
- *The delineation of some priorities facing nursing and nurses in the remaining years of the decade of the '70's, within the frame of reference of the theme of my address — Continued Existence or Extinction!*

For those of you who have been away for any time, (which, in the light of the accelerated rate of change, can be interpreted as over-night) I would like to take a few moments to comment on the nature and scope of the service demands being placed on this Department of Nursing.

The in-patient bed capacity has been expanded to 1085 — scattered, as you will appreciate in your travels today, throughout a series of buildings which range in architectural vintage from 1811 to 1969. What-

ever, the date of your educational sojourn, you will remember that the mastering of the institution's subterranean passages was a challenge of the first order! But today, they make the Roman catacombs look sick by comparison. With luck and cooperative elevators (I find it hard to understand why, in a nation in which men have been successfully rocketed to the moon, the problem of synchronizing the hospital elevator system remains unsolved!) it takes forty-five minutes to transfer a patient from the White Recovery Room to Warren-Baker 12. A medical order for hourly arterial blood gases on Bulfinch 3 ties up one member of the nursing staff as an Olympic runner from Bulfinch 3 to the blood gas laboratory in the Gray Building. I would not be surprised to learn that, similar to the man in the Boston subway system who "never came back," we have lost a few members of our staff in the bowels of the institution.

Over 10 percent of these 1085 beds are in areas classified as intensive and/or special care units — coronary, cardiac surgical, respiratory, burn, kidney transplant, pediatric for example. The intensity of

care-taking requirements requires a nurse-patient ratio as high as 5:1 in a twenty-four hour period in some of these units. A recent study showed that some patients received a total of thirty-two hours of nursing care in a twenty-four hour period.

The hospital-based ambulatory care service (the O.P.D. to most of you), with its wide breadth of specialty services, reported a total of about 800 visits per day in 1970. This service now includes an acute psychiatric ambulatory service open twenty-four hours per day; an ambulatory screening clinic, in which 50-70 patients are seen daily. These services are in addition to the Emergency Ward, with its open door policy, in which 200-250 patients are treated each day.

In the last five years, two new satellite ambulatory care-taking areas have been developed:

- The Bunker Hill Health Center in Charlestown, where multi-disciplinary teams are delivering family-centered comprehensive health services to the citizens of this community, and the
- Logan Airport Medical Station, located in the Tower Building, where health services are delivered to transients, employees and citizens of East Boston. This is the center in which the Telemedicine — Teliagnosis pilot project was developed. The Medical Station is hooked up by two-way television with the Emergency Ward. Patients may be triaged and treated by a staff of nurse

practitioners and medical consultation is available through a television circuit.

These two centers are examples of the institution's response to the mounting social pressure on hospitals to extend their services into the community and can be viewed as only the beginning of changes to come.

Some of you will be interested to learn that Storrow House, the hospital's thirty-three bed extended care facility in Lincoln, was closed in December of last year. The ever-mounting requirements of accrediting and licensing agencies and the vicissitudes of dealing with the restrictive policies of third-party payers proved that it was unrealistic to continue to operate this small and somewhat remote facility. The property was sold and it is currently being used as a School for Dyslexic Children.

The nursing staff at the present time numbers about 1200 — of which, 800 are registered nurses, 200 are licensed practical nurses and 200 are nursing assistants. The astronomical growth in the numbers of nursing personnel needed to deliver care is exemplified in the following statistics. In 1960, there were 958 in-patient beds and 278 registered staff nurses. In 1970, there were 1085 in-patient beds (an increase of but 127) and 650 registered staff nurses. Many factors play a part in this significant increase, but there are two worthy of special mention, namely: the growth of intensive and special care units and the changes in the clinical assignment of students of

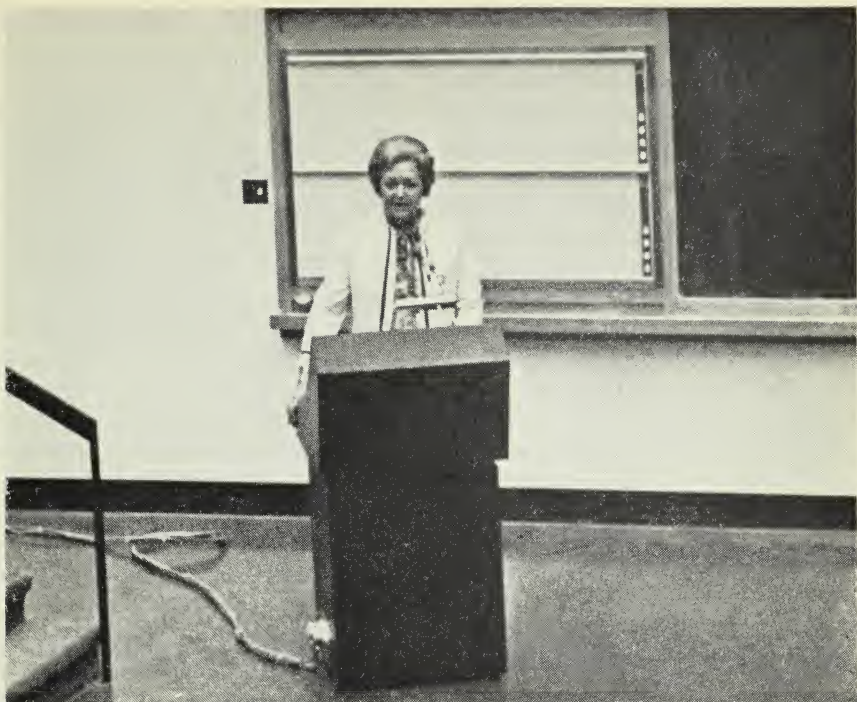
nursing. Again, some of you will be interested to learn that on July 1, 1970, the Shepard - Gill School of Practical Nursing became an integral part of the Massachusetts General Hospital. It has been legally chartered as the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital and continues to operate from the Newbury Street site.

Many major internal changes, additions and innovations are in process, of which I will mention but a few.

— On Monday morning the demolition squad will descend on Thayer and the prediction is that the bricks will be flying by Friday. We will be forced to commit to memory our nostalgic reminiscences of the bathtubs built for pygmies; the nursing arts classroom in which we spilled our adrenalin over turpentine stupes, flax-seed poultices and square corners, with the uninterpretable stare of the instructor serving only to increase our spillage; and our nightly forays to the smoking room for an illicit drag with our colleagues who stumbled home after a 1:30 to 11:00 p.m. endurance test on White 7 and Bulfinch 3. I regret that time does not permit me to expand further on how times have changed for the student of nursing (as well as the student of medicine). My main concern on Monday will be the invading army of uprooted cockroaches in the

hospital basement. On my recent trips through the Thayer basement, I swear I could pick out the offspring of those intrepid and indestructible monsters that rattled our poise in transit from the units to our rooms. Thayer will cede its place to a modern twelve-story Radiation Therapy Center, for which 12 million dollars has been allotted for construction and another 4 million for equipment, and, in which will be housed an ambulatory treatment center and facilities for oncology research. The morgue, incidentally, has been moved to the basement of the Warren Building. Urban renewal in this area has played havoc with our morgue-related acronyms. With the renaming of Allen Street, a discharge to A.S.H. became a B-62 (translated 62 Blossom Street). We are still working on an appropriate designation for the new location. (Just one more problem to complicate one's day on the ranch!)

— In the Fall of 1969, the Gray Building was opened. The Chemistry Laboratory moved to the second floor and the Bacteriology Laboratory to the fourth floor. A twelve-bed Surgical Intensive Care Unit and a twelve-bed Respiratory Intensive Care Unit opened on Gray 3A. In 1970, the Admitting Offices, Insurance Offices and the General Store moved to Gray 1. The Dietary, Up-



per and Lower Stores, the Post Office moved to the Gray Basement.

- Gray 5, 6, 7, 8 will be completed for the General Hospital Medical Service. This means that at long last the Bulfinch units will move into a modern facility. We have been assured that the Bulfinch Building will be preserved, although no final decision has been made as to its use.
- The Gray 3 Operating Room Suite should be in full operation in the Spring of 1972 and, at this time, the Baker Operating Rooms and Recovery Room are scheduled to be closed. (The Phillips House

Operating Room has already been closed.) The end result will provide a total of twenty-seven contiguous Operating Rooms on White 3 and Gray 3. The White 3 Recovery Room will remain in service and an additional fifteen bed Recovery Room is scheduled to open on Gray 3A.

- A new Admitting Area Laboratory Service is scheduled to open on October 4. All routine laboratory work on all admissions will be completed in this unit upon admission, i.e. before the patient goes to the respective clinical unit. This development is an outgrowth of the current preoccu-

pation in hospital circles with cutting the length of hospital stay. Increased hospital costs and the increased clout of third - party payers make "shorter length of stay" the mission of the hour.

- The Emergency and Overnight Ward at long last are scheduled for face-lifting surgery. Despite the continuous compounding of the load handled by this service, the physical facility has remained essentially the same as when it opened in 1939. A capital outlay of \$850,000 has been earmarked for the reconstruction of this unit in 1972. You will be interested to know that Dr. Earle Wilkins has been appointed Physician Chief of these two units.

I could go on at length but the limitation of time demands that I turn my thoughts to the second point in my presentation — namely, the dilemma of a Department of Nursing dedicated to the achievement of excellence in rendering "a direct service which enables the patient to cope with illness and grow toward well-being, and to provide the supervisory support which enables nursing personnel to give this direct service — with emphasis on the components of *care, continuity and coordination* — as well as *cure*" — when faced with:

- The progressive acceleration of activity in the patient care areas as a result of the day-by-day expansion of medical and technological sophistication.

As cases in point, one need only mention the rapid increase in the utilization of a wide variety of electromechanical equipment in care-taking operations throughout the institution; the now almost routine use of central venous pressure and arterial lines; the recent introduction of the subclavian vein catheter for the administration of body-building amino-acids, to the end that the services of a full-time nurse clinician is required to handle the teaching needs of patients, families and nursing personnel; the burgeoning increase in laboratory and other diagnostic tests and treatments

— with nurses, and nursing, and the staff education component of the service — caught right in the middle of this frenetic progress. A recent survey showed eighteen patients on Bulfinch 3, of which fourteen were on the danger list, twelve on monitors and eight on respiratory ventilators. As recently as 1955, a similar check would have revealed a similar census of eighteen patients with a comparative danger list status. However, in 1955, there were no monitors and one respiratory ventilator — the iron lung. Those of you who recall an occasional single intravenous drip on the South Wing of the White Building, will be overcome by the multiple piggy-back set-up's of today

- which an Intravenous Team of close to thirty staff members are hard put to handle. At a recent meeting I learned that 5,500 to 6,000 laboratory tests are completed daily in this institution. Translated, that means better than 5+ per patient — for the Bacteriology Laboratory it means one per minute for its hours of operation and for the Chemistry Laboratory it means a 16 per cent increase in one month!
- The continuing strangling effect of the expanding number of specialized care units on available nurse manpower supply. Since the previously mentioned opening of the Surgical and Respiratory Units in the Gray Building in the Fall of 1969, the number of nursing personnel engaged in the care of but twenty patients has swelled to a total of seventy (70), of which fifty-five (55) are registered nurses. The impact of the geometric expansion in this area — coronary, cardiac, surgical, medical, burn, transplant, stroke units — on the Department is staggering — not only from the point of view of staffing, but also from the consideration of the specialized knowledge and skills required of the nursing practitioner to function effectively in these work locales.
- As a result of these two phenomena, we witness: (1) a continuous redistribution of new responsibilities to the nursing practitioner, with concomitant concern on our part for the resultant deflection and/or defection from the primary care-taking role of the nurse, as well as (2) the spontaneous generation of adjunctive personnel categories — a variety of therapist, technician and coordinating functionaries — which are born and grow like Topsy, cutting out and running off with a piece of what one well-known sociologist has described as “a roll of cookie dough.” To the end that, “what is left on the kitchen table is a network of dough which still suggests the entire original scope and area of the previously solid surface — so that somehow nursing is reminiscent of the pattern which remains after the cookies have been cut.” In the majority of instances, one must add, but only between the weekday hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., inasmuch as nursing must pick most of the respective cookies up after 5 p.m. each day and on weekends! Thus, by a simple osmotic process, nursing and nurses find themselves all too often absorbed in the coordination of things and people — equipment and personnel — as opposed to patients and care. This absorptive syndrome is in no way a recent disease entity for nurses — but rather one which has become more lethal in view of the expanded de-

mands for health care and increasing medical and technical progress.

- One cannot omit from the delineation of pertinent issues, the characteristic cultural life pattern of women in our society which makes short tenure and radical turnover a fact of life. Although the turnover ratio for all nursing position categories in fiscal 1970 showed a decrease when compared with the 1969 statistics (namely: -12%, -8%, and -17% for registered nurse, licensed practical nurse and nursing assistant categories respectively), during the year a total of 898 new full-time personnel were employed, of which number 535 were registered staff nurses, 84 were licensed practical nurses, and 271 were nursing assistants. In this same period, a total of 726 full-time personnel terminated their services, of which 381 were registered staff nurses, 76 were licensed practical nurses and 231 were nursing assistants. To organize and maintain an effectively functioning Department in the face of these odds is a challenge of the first order.

Despite the fact that the increase in service potentials and inpatient demands during the past year leaves us somewhat breathless, there is ample evidence to show that the thrust of current trends and developments in the health care field will necessitate many changes in our modus

operandi in the remainder of the decade. I refer here to the psychosocial, scientific, ecological, political and economic forces in the larger health care arena which demand that we extend our sights beyond institutional perimeters and address ourselves to the issues of *appropriate preparation, equitable deployment* and *rational utilization* of available nurse manpower to the end that health needs of *all* people, as opposed to a privileged few, will be met. More specifically, we must show more individual and collective concern in the development of a health care system based on *need*, as contrasted with the currently operative criterion of *demand*.

This will require of us:

- Concentration on methods of improving the accessibility, comprehensiveness, effectiveness and distribution of health care to all segments of the population. Of relevance here is the current concentration of 75% of the active professional nurse manpower pool in the care of the hospitalized patient, despite the fact that this latter group represents only 12% of the population with health problems; the wide gap in the ground swell for preventive and curative programs in the areas of alcoholism, venereal disease, drug addiction, abortion and emotional illness, despite the staggering increase in incidence; the plight of long-term and chronic health care facilities in their attempts to recruit qualified

nursing personnel. Corrective action in this area may well enforce a revision in our current Departmental 2:1 staffing ratio of professional to ancillary personnel.

- A drastic overhaul in our approach to nursing education and practice. For nursing service, this will require that we extricate ourselves from the management of things; a reorganization of our services along the lines of the competence of those involved with less attention to hierarchical structure and institutional complexities; and the development of designs of practice which emphasize equity as opposed to efficiency, quality as opposed to quantity, and people as opposed to things. For nursing education, this will require a realistic refocusing on “what is to be done” and “who can do what best” in a variety of service milieus as contrasted with the current fixation on “who is who” and “who is better than who”! The determination of what knowledge, what skills and what competencies for a field of practice in a rapidly changing world is a challenge of the first order, but unless we are more successful in cultivating minds that are equal to the future and, at the same time, capable of functioning in the present, any discussion of the rightful place of nurses on highly coordinated and mutually effective

health teams remains but an idle generality. Within this framework, I would submit that programs of nursing education, whatever the level and institutional egis, must be designed in the light of the imperatives of our times and the expectations of the future. Summarily, I view these as the *three knows* — as opposed to the previously three “R’s” — namely:

- a knowledge of one’s world and civilization and the forces that have shaped and are reshaping it
- a knowledge of oneself — so necessary if we are to counteract the hollow homogenizing tendencies of mass society and develop a sense of the core of identity in oneself *and* of the authentic in whatever one’s life touches
- a knowledge of one’s craft and a passionate commitment to excel in its practice.

In respect to the last-mentioned “know” — a knowledge of one’s craft — it has become increasingly clear that a reassessment of our educational objectives is needed. The following anecdote will illustrate my point:

- A diesel locomotive refused to run. A series of experts racked their individual and collective wills on the stubborn mechanical brute — but to no avail. In desperation, a wise old man was called in. He circled the

rebellious beast several times in an exploratory manner and then called for a tack hammer. He delivered one slight blow to the whatsis and the engine took off. When asked for his bill, he indicated that \$10.000 would be sufficient. Somewhat taken back, they called for an itemization. He responded thus:

Knowledge of locomotives
— 50@

Tapping the whatsis with
tack hammer — 50@

Knowing where to tap —
\$9,999

“Knowing where to tap” — or being able to hit the jugular in nursing — becomes the most priceless outcome, but unfortunately the most neglected aspect in the total educational process. To have information is good; practice in tapping the whatsis is also important; but the *sine qua non* in our pursuit of learning is the development of the ability — whatever the level or age of the learner — to know where to tap.

— Informed participation with the private and public sector in establishing directional goals of health care services in general and of this institution in particular. It would appear inevitable that the roles of health practitioners will continue to change as well as the parameters of the scope of practice within a health care discipline. This trend demands the existence of effective collaborative relationships with other members of the

health care team. Inasmuch as each health care discipline has a unique contribution to make towards the alleviation and resolution of health care problems, leadership responsibility and accountability must be a shared proposition. Nursing in general, and this Department in particular, has a responsibility to promote exploration of newer dimensions in health practice in the interest of general welfare, as opposed to vested interests. Intra- and interdisciplinary arguments of decline in authority and accountability should not freeze attempts at more enlightened and innovative patterns of utilization. The concomitant movement toward the expansion of the nurse's role, the utilization of the physician's assistant, and the revision of licensure laws in the interest of an effective delivery system of health care services deserves the shared attention of the health care team rather than a unilateral approach by any one discipline.

In the remaining years of the decade, Nursing, here and elsewhere, must make of itself, of its relationship with the main body of the health care services, and of its role in the emerging pattern of health services, something much more vital, substantial and distinctive than it has up to now. To meet this challenge, this Department must extend its sights beyond the daily brush

fires which consume an inordinate amount of our collective energy and to take our rightful place in the mainstream of the evolving health care system. To do less is to accept a fate that has been described as "a relic of folk culture in an urban bureaucracy."

I am indeed flattered to note that the face of the clock, as opposed to the faces of my audience, informs me that I must bring this presentation to a halt. I would like to close with the following anecdote, which concerns an ancient Greek philosopher and one of his most brilliant and promising students. It goes thus: The student, annoyed at the superb wisdom of his illustrious mentor, devised a scheme to "show him up." He conceived the idea of bringing a live bird before his master and asking him the simple question — "Master, is this bird dead or alive?"

If the philosopher's answer was "alive," he intended to throttle the bird instantaneously and retort — "You are wrong!" If, on the contrary, the philosopher answered "dead," he intended to hand him the living bird. On the ordained day, the student presented his question. The philosopher paused momentarily and quietly replied — "The answer to your question rests in your hands!"

And so, may I leave you with the thought that the continued existence or extinction of nursing as a profession in the true meaning of the term — that is, the deliverance of a service determined by the needs of society as opposed to vested interests — rests in our individual and collective hands! I sincerely hope that we will not be proven delinquent in our priceless charge.

CENTENNIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The faculty of the School of Nursing and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association have announced the dates for combined activities celebrating the 100th anniversary of the School.

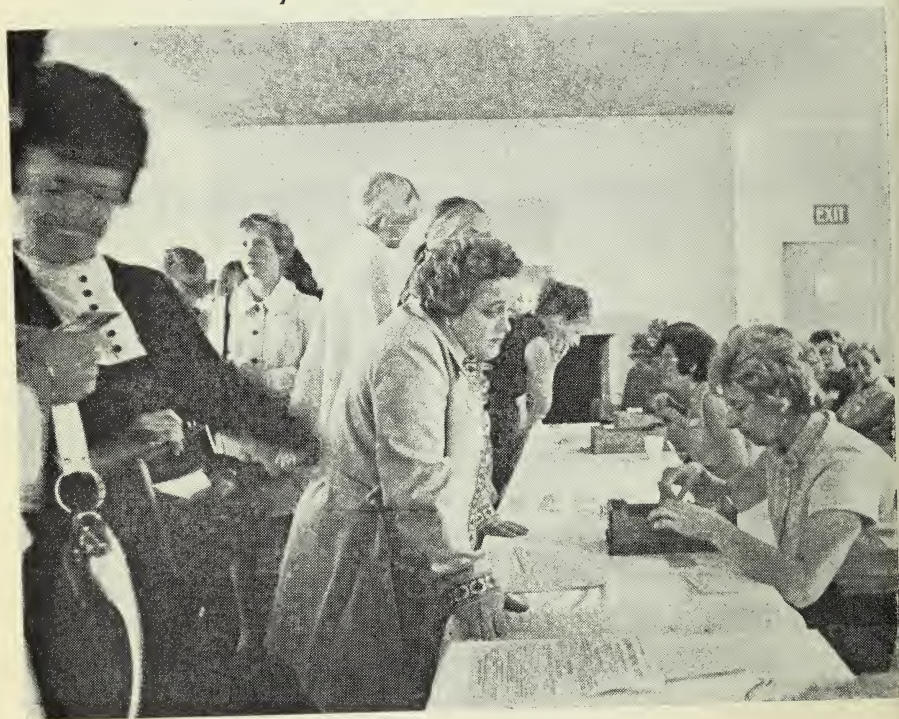
In making your plans to attend the celebration, please reserve Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28, 29 and 30, 1973.

Specific activities have not been announced as yet, but as soon as these plans are completed an announcement will be made in the Quarterly.

Homecoming Was —



Friendly faces at the Registration desks.





A second cup of coffee
While greeting old friends.



The Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital

MARION C. BATES

Administrative Assistant to the Director

In her paper, Miss Macdonald referred to the change in the status of the School of Practical Nursing. To tell you more in detail about this change, we are pleased to present the following article written for the Quarterly by Marion C. Bates, class of 1934.

At Homecoming last September I was asked to write an article about this school but before attempting an explanation of the present program I think a very brief history would make it more meaningful.

The Household Nursing Association opened its School for Attendant Nurses in 1918. Under the direction of Miss Katherine Shepard, the school grew from a small registry to one of the first schools for the education of practical nurses in the country. The purpose of the original school was: "for the care of sickness in the home and for the home in sickness." In 1935 the Association published the Shepard-Lawrence, Textbook for Attendant Nursing and revisions were made in 1942 and 1948. In 1942 the School was approved by the State Board of Registration in Nursing. In 1953 a textbook, entitled Basic Nursing, edited by Miss Helen Z. Gill was widely accepted in the United States and abroad. In 1958 the School was named The Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing in honor of Miss Katherine Shepard, the first director and Miss Helen Z. Gill, the first principal.

The Massachusetts General Hospital-Household Nursing relationship began in 1952 when an affiliation for some of the students was established between these two agencies. Since most of the students' experience was in the Baker Memorial, the assistant director of nursing in that building was delegated overall responsibility for the program and I was appointed senior instructor. This was the existing arrangement when, in the fall of 1969, the Hospital was approached by the Household Nursing Association to consider the possibility of consolidation of the School with the Hospital. After lengthy and detailed negotiation the merger took place July 1, 1970 and the School became The Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

On August 3, 1970 Ronald S. Nichols, a graduate of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing, was appointed Director of the School and he began the monumental task of recruiting qualified faculty and setting up a

12 month program which was given provisional approval by the Board of Registration. The faculty of 7, already engaged in teaching the affiliating students at the Massachusetts General Hospital, formed the nucleus for the total faculty of 13 members and an administrative assistant. The school remained in the five buildings on Newbury Street and extensive renovations were made in preparation for admission of the first class of 59 members on September 14, 1970.

In setting up the program it was necessary to make absolutely sure that the philosophy would reflect the thinking of the entire faculty and is as follows:

Practical nursing is the art and science of helping people maintain or regain health and of teaching those who cannot regain health to utilize their remaining abilities in order to retain their human dignity, individuality and independence. Practical nursing is also the art of helping the patient and his family face illness and death with as much dignity and comfort as possible.

The practical nurse does this by using all of his skills, understandings, abilities and appreciations, under the guidance and supervision of a professional health worker, to help create and maintain a therapeutic atmosphere for the patient and his family. As a member of the health team, he realizes that everything he does, or does not do, in some way affects the patient.

We believe that education is a continuous process in which the student is guided by the teacher to pursue those learning activities and experiences which are necessary to enable him to develop an individual philosophy which will promote his personal and vocational growth and development.

The student who is selected for this program must have demonstrated those interests and abilities which the faculty feels predict success in this School. Throughout his educational experience, the student participates actively in planning and implementing the teaching-learning process. The learner is helped to become increasingly self-directive in an atmosphere which stimulates creative thought and permits freedom of experience through intelligent and democratic guidance by the faculty.

We also felt that our objectives for the students, who would be graduated from the program, should be realistic and achievable and these are as listed:

1. To develop the understandings, appreciations, attitudes and skills necessary to formulate, implement and evaluate a nursing care plan for people with semi-complex health problems in relatively stable nursing situations.
2. To develop the understandings, appreciations, attitudes and skills needed to assist in the formulation, implementation and evaluation of a nursing care plan for people with complex health problems in

relatively stable nursing situations.

3. To understand major trends and patterns in health care and the roles and relationships of the various members of the health care team.
4. To understand and appreciate the responsibilities of a citizen, a member of society and a practical nurse.
5. To develop the ability to think creatively and use sound judgment in solving problems.
6. To develop the ability to communicate effectively.

Since all of the clinical experience, except obstetrics is offered at the Massachusetts General Hospital it is quite obvious the cooperation of the Department of Nursing and the School of Nursing is of utmost importance. Without the complete cooperation of these two departments, which was given so willingly, our problems would have been insurmountable.

The program is 12 months in length and is divided into 3 terms of 16 weeks, 16 weeks and 18 weeks. There is a vacation week between each of the terms. In Term I the academic work is emphasized with each student having 6 hours of clinical practice weekly beginning the third week. Successful completion of this term permits the student to enter Term II. During this term each student has 18 hours of clinical practice and 12 hours of formal classroom instruction in caring for adults with medical or surgical problems. Term III is 18 weeks in length and is divided into three, six week blocks for additional medical-surgical experience, care of the mother and newborn and care of the sick child. At the successful completion of the program the graduate is awarded a diploma and is eligible to take State Board examinations for licensure to practice in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On September 10, 1971 we graduated 37 women and 1 man, the first class to complete the 12 month program. Many of these graduates returned to Staff positions at the Massachusetts General Hospital while others returned to facilities nearer their homes. The faculty felt rewarded for their efforts when the State Board results indicated not only no failures, but also a marked overall improvement in the scores. On January 25, 1972 the school was granted full approval by the Board of Registration and now the goal to be realized is national accreditation by the official accrediting agency for Schools of practical nursing. The School is an agency member of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service (NAPNES) and the National League for Nursing.

We are hoping this information will help the Massachusetts General Hospital alumni to know what is going on at our Hospital. Also in addition to recruiting applicants for the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing perhaps they may also consider sharing this information with individuals who may be candidates for admission to the Shepard-Gill School.

Homecoming Date: September 30, 1972.

Homecoming Was —



**Friends, Classmates and a
Chat with Miss Sleeper and Miss Lepper**



Trustees Appoint Dr. Castleman As Acting Director

The following article is taken from a special of "The MGH Hot Line" issued late in Dec. 1971. I am sure that everyone knows that Dr. Knowles has left MGH but they may not know who was chosen to keep things running smoothly.

The appointment of Dr. Benjamin Castleman, Chief of the Department of Pathology, as acting General Director was announced by John E. Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A 40-year staff member of the MGH, Dr. Castleman will serve until a permanent successor to Dr. John H. Knowles assumes that post. Dr. Knowles left Jan. 1 to begin a six-month orientation period which will terminate July 1 when he becomes President of The Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Castleman has been Chief of the Department of Pathology since 1953, when he became a Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School. In 1970, the school named him Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy, the sixth person ever to hold that chair.

Since pathology is the study of disease, the hospital pathologist, often called the doctor's doctor, is intimately concerned with all the clinical services of the hospital and is thus aware of many of their problems.

At present Dr. Castleman also serves as Chairman of the General

Executive Committee of the hospital. The General Executive Committee is an advisory body representing the professional staff in medical administration.

Dr. Castleman has an international reputation for research and teaching in the field of pathology as well as for his administrative ability. His special medical interests have included a number of areas such as pulmonary embolism and infarction, diseases of the parathyroid and thymus glands, polyps of the gastrointestinal tract, and kidney biopsies in high blood pressure. About 80 of his research articles have been published.

One of his most prestigious pursuits has been to edit the famed "Case Records of the MGH," published weekly in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, a publication on which he serves as an editorial board member.

His work in endocrine pathology led to an honorary doctorate of medicine in 1966 from the University of Gotenborg, Sweden. In recent years he has lectured or served as visiting professor at many medical schools throughout the world.

A native of Everett, Mass., he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1927 and his Doctor of Medicine from Yale in 1931. His interest in pathology dates from medical school days when he worked one summer under the late Dr.

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Tracy B. Mallory in the Pathology Department at the MGH.

A four-member trustee search committee has screened a number of persons recommended to succeed Dr. Knowles. The naming of Dr. Castleman, Mr. Lawrence stated, will afford his group more time to select a person with the high qualifications sought.

Project: Nursing Television

Project: Nursing Television at Boston College School of Nursing has developed for open-circuit television broadcast (for the Registered Nurse) a three baccalaureate credit course entitled **The Nursing Process**. It was shown on three television channels last fall for 10 weeks. The response to the program was very positive. The course will be offered again this summer.

This course, previously taught in the classroom, will be shown on Channel 44 in conjunction with the Summer Session at Boston College School of Nursing starting June 30th. It will be broadcast on Channel 44 at 6:30 p.m. for ten half-hour sessions, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

For further information contact Miss Paula Minehan, R.N., Director, Project: Nursing Television, Higgins 610, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Notes from the Alumnae Office

Mrs. Lawlor reports that there has been a very favorable response to our plea for help which appeared in the Winter issue of the Quarterly. We are most grateful to all who returned their pink slip indicating their willingness to help with either the planning for the Centennial Celebration or working with the Graduate Study Group. You will be hearing shortly from either Mrs. Lawlor or the chairman of the respective group. Thank you again.

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Mrs. Lawlor is trying to compile a set of Graduation programs. She is missing copies for nine years. Can you help by supplying any one of these programs? They are for the classes of 1923, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1945 and 1949.

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We would also like to share with you two interesting letters received by Mrs. Lawlor.

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Dear Mrs. Lawlor:

I want to let the Alumnae Association know about my current activities as far as education goes. I received the Sylvia Perkins Award at the annual student dinner in 1971, and used this award to help pay my tuition at Boston University School of Nursing in September 1971. Unfortunately, family circumstances have compelled me to take an extended

leave of absence from B.U. However, the award was not in vain, for I shall resume my studies in September 1972. Degree requirements will be the same, so I need only complete the Nursing IV course work. I was fortunate enough to be granted many credits through exemption examinations, so that all of my other requirements are complete.

In the interim I have been working at McLean Hospital. However, after this month (February) I will begin on Bulfinch 3 as night nurse. After spending six days on Baker 3, as a patient, for a head injury caused by a patient beating me on the head with a flashlight, psychiatric nursing has lost its appeal. My double vision is finally gone. I must admit I was a little worried about this.

It will be good to get back to the General. I am looking forward to becoming a "paying member" of the Alumnae Association and anxious to participate in any programs that need volunteers.

Thank you again for the Award. I hope that I will be able to complete my program at B.U. successfully.

Linda K. Czaplicki
Malden, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Lawlor:

I am staying in England for another year to gain practical experience as a Ward Sister (similar to, but not quite the same as a head nurse). I have been Second Sister (similar to asst. head nurse) for the last four months and look forward to my own ward. I'll have a 19 bed unit with male and female patients.

So far I do feel this has been a most valuable experience. I enjoy meeting visiting American geriatric leaders who come to Cowley Road. The director of the hospital, Dr. Couzins, kindly presented a paper of mine to the Senate Subcommittee on Aging, in July. I enjoy English nursing but look forward to returning to an American salary. I get \$72 per week as a Sister. I should be home next August.

Hope all is well at MGH. I'd be happy to hear from any MGH'ers who might come through Oxford.

Thelma Wells '62
Sisters' Home
Overchill Hospital
Oxford, England

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Belated Congratulations

We like to congratulate all members of our graduating classes and although these wishes are very late in coming for the class of 1971, we do want to extend best wishes to all members of the class. We particularly want to congratulate Jean McGregor Benson.

Jean graduated in June 1971 — 27 years after she originally entered training, and that has to be some kind of a record. Jean entered in 1944 but left 14 months later to get married. That must seem strange to students today, but many of us remember that at that time a married student was not accepted in the school. In 1968, Jean, now the mother of three teenage daughters returned to the School of Nursing. Her husband, David, had learned that he had leukemia and he wanted her to have a profession to depend on.

She thought at first of helping her mother run her kindergarten, but David thought that was too limiting, and that nursing would be better for both her and the children. Jean said that David had such strong feelings about her return to nursing that she finally decided to return — and is glad she did. David made her stay in school the first year, even though she found it tough, and cried a lot. It was only with his help and encouragement that she completed her freshman year; and was over the hardest part before his death. Jean said that it made David happy to

know that she was taking them toward financial security.

At one point Jean left school for five weeks during her mother's illness, to run the kindergarten and to visit her mother in a nursing home. This five week absence took five months to make-up when she returned to school. Her mother died in November 1969 and in December, David entered the hospital. During the month he was hospitalized, Jean spent as much time as possible, between classes and clinical assignments, in her husband's room. She did her studying while he watched TV.

There were many differences in the school between her two enrollments. One difference was that the other 115 members of the class were a generation younger than Jean. In an interview done in June 1971 for one of the Boston Sunday papers Jean is quoted as saying, "If you think the teen years are bad, the forties are something else. It's a time of assessment, of self evaluation. I sympathize with women who are at home all by themselves at this age. Their point of view is necessarily that of 25 years ago and they and their children can't understand one another."

Jean said that she enjoyed her unique position of seeing both sides. Returning to school helped her in her relationships with her children, and dealing with her children helped

her in working with the other students at school.

Jean claims that if she were younger, she would like to go to college, earn her B.S. and go into Education But now it is time for her to start earning a living After her youngest daughter, age 12, gets out of junior high school Jean would like to go to a school of midwifery and then work in Appalachia or a similar place where nurses are badly needed. She said, "I can not only help women deliver babies and care

for them, I have long experience in meal planning and economics. I like nursing and I like teaching. And more than anything, I like people. That seems to me to be the best use of my life in the future."

We are certain that the same courage and determination that brought Jean through the last 4-5 years will also help her in the future. We can only wish her the best of luck and hope that she will find great satisfaction in her profession.

In Memoriam

- 1912 Rosella Travers on January 5, 1972 in N. Easton, Mass.
- 1912 Eva Clements Dary on February 21, 1972 in S. Pasadena, Fla.
- 1913 Josephine Mulville on February 2, 1972 in Dorchester, Mass.
- 1915 Alida Winkelmann on August 20, 1971 in Florida
- 1915 Ruth Robinson Nivison on December 23, 1971 in Saratoga, Calif.
- 1922 Anna VanWickle Castle on June 21, 1971 in Morrisville, Pa.
- 1922 Louise Mowbray on January 19, 1972 in Laconia, N.H.
- 1925 Olive A. Ancell on January 12, 1972 in Norwich, Conn.
- 1928 Halina Filipak on November 30, 1971 in Hingham, Mass.
- 1934 Ellwyne M. Vreeland on December 12, 1971 in Riveria Beach, Fla.
- 1940 Marjorie Hutt Campbell on January 2, 1972 in Guilford, Conn.

News . . . of The Classes

1910

Edna Harrison Jones
W. Falmouth, MA

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER has returned to Mass. after many years in San Francisco. We are glad to welcome her back. Her address is 90 Point Rd., Marion, MA 02738. She would be very happy to hear from her MGH friends.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD is spending the Winter in Florida as usual and is very well. CATHERINE CARLETON is recovering from a broken collar bone and managing well on one wing.

ALICE HASTINGS GRISWOLD is very happy in the retirement home in Buffalo, N.Y. and trying all the hobbies she never had time for earlier.

MARGARET KINNEY DUNDAS reports she is well and living in an apartment for elderly women.

ROBS ROBERTSON surprised us all by having an acute appendix operation in the Fall. She made a splendid recovery and was home in five days.

MARY E. CHAYER is very happy at "Rivercrest" and keeps everybody busy if possible.

We all weep to think "The Thayer" is no more!

1912

It is with deep sorrow that we re-

port the deaths of EVA CLEMENTS DARY and ROSELLA TRAVERS. Mrs. Dary died on February 21, 1972 in South Pasadena, Fla. No other details are available.

Miss Travers who was a lifelong resident of N. Easton, Mass. died there on January 5, 1972. She had attended public school in N. Easton, graduated from MGH and attended Simmons College. She was a veteran of World War I serving in Bordeaux, France from 1917-19 with MGH base hospital #6. In 1923, she joined the Brockton VNA and retired in 1955 after 30 years with the organization, 24 years as supervisor of nursing. Miss Travers was particularly interested in child welfare and in the problems of tuberculosis. As a part-time employee of the Brockton Board of Health she did much to aid in the care of tuberculosis patients and also in prevention of the disease.

Miss Travers is survived by two nephews and five nieces. We extend our sympathy to her family, her classmates, and to members of the Bordeaux Belles.

1913

It is with regrets that we report the death of JOSEPHINE MULVILLE on February 2, 1972 at St. Joseph's Manor in Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Mulville retired from nursing in 1950. She served with the MGH

base hospital #6 in Bordeaux, France during World War I, attended Teachers College at Columbia University, was superintendent of nurses at Framingham (Mass.) Union Hospital and at Indianapolis City Hospital. Miss Mulville organized the Beth Israel (Boston) School of Nursing and served as the first director. From 1935 until her retirement, she was superintendent of the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury, Mass. She was the first woman admitted to membership in the American Hospital Administrators Association.

Our sincere sympathy to her niece and two nephews, her classmates and members of the Bordeaux Belles.

1915

We received a lovely note from ELIZABETH HANSEN who is living at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 3127 57th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33714. Miss Hansen said she had worked until age 70, but found she needed more and more rest. She is troubled with arthritis and gave up her apartment 1½ years ago and entered the nursing home. She is able to get up for her meals and is fairly comfortable sitting for long periods. Miss Hansen would love to hear from any classmates and if anyone is in the area she said they would be welcome visitors.

Miss Hansen also told us of the death of ALIDA WINKELMANN on August 20, 1971 in Florida.

We have also been notified of the death of RUTH ROBINSON NIVISON on Dec. 23, 1971 in Saratoga, Calif. Mrs. Nivison was born in Farmingdale, Maine, and for many

years was a resident of Farmingdale and Gardiner. She was the niece of poet Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Mrs. Nivison had attended Bradford Academy (now Bradford Junior College) before coming to MGH. Before her marriage in 1921, she served as a nurse in the Grenfell Medical Mission in Labrador. During her residence in Gardiner, she had been a member of the school board and served on the executive committee of the governing board of the Gardiner General Hospital. Since 1968, she had been living in a retirement home in Saratoga, Calif., to be near her sons.

Mrs. Nivison is survived by two sons, David, professor of Chinese and philosophy and chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at Stanford University, and Captain William, USN, currently commanding Destroyer Squadron Seventeen, San Diego. She is also survived by her sister, Barbara Robinson Holt of Gardiner, Maine.

1922

We read of the death of ANNA VANWICKLE CASTLE in the *American Journal of Nursing*. Mrs. Castle died on June 21, 1971 at Methodist County House in Morrisville, Pa. She was the former director of the VNA in Wilmington, Delaware and retired in 1957.

We were also saddened to learn of the death of LOUISE MOWBRAY on Jan. 19, 1972 in Laconia, N.H. after a short illness. Miss Mowbray had been active in nursing until her retirement in August 1971. (Retirement reported in News Notes, Winter issue)

1925

We have also learned of the death of OLIVE A. ANCELL on Jan. 21, 1972 at Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich, Conn. Miss Ancell had been active in nursing until her retirement in October 1971. (Retirement also reported in News Notes, Winter issue)

1928

A note received from Mrs. Frances Filipak reported the death of her daughter, HALINA FILIPAK on Nov. 30, 1971 in Hingham, Mass.

1934

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of ELLWYNE M. VREELAND on Dec. 12, 1971 in Riviera Beach, Florida.

Miss Vreeland attended school in Chatham, N.Y., MGH and Columbia University. She taught the first cadet class in nursing at Russell Sage College in Albany in 1944. In 1949, she was appointed an officer in the U.S. Nursing Corps and reached the rank of colonel in 1955. Also in 1955, she became the first Chief of the Research Grant and Fellowship Branch, Division of Nursing Resources. In 1962, she became Chief of the Research and Resources Branch, Division of Nursing, DHEW, which conducted intramural studies and consultation.

Miss Vreeland had been the recipient of several awards. It was this writer's great honor to present her with a gold medal and citation at the Nurses' banquet celebrating the 150th anniversary of Hospital, in 1961. This award was given in recognition of her high standard of nursing care and nursing education, for her

pioneering in nursing research, and for sharing the results of her research through numerous published articles. She was awarded the U.S. Public Health Service Meritorious Service Medal in 1966 for her contributions toward developing the PHS intramural and extramural research and training programs. In 1970, she received an award for Distinguished Achievement in Research and Scholarship by the Nursing Education Alumni Association of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Vreeland is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edith Vreeland of Canaan, N.Y. and by a brother and sister. Burial was at West Palm Beach, Fla. A memorial service was held by members of the U.S. Public Health Service on January 20th at the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D.C.

1936

February Section

Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson
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One of my problems as I begin to act as class secretary is that I was out of touch with many of you for so long a time that I can't distinguish between what would be "news" to most of you and what you already know. Almost everything I hear about all of you is news to me! So I have decided to write a bit about myself and a few with whom I have kept in touch and try to go on from there.

After ten years of active nursing, at Mass. Eye and Ear, teaching in schools of nursing in Altoona, Pa. and Hartford, Conn., earning a B.S. at

Teachers College, Columbia University, and serving in the Navy Nurse Corps during World War II, I married a career Navy man and did no more nursing for almost seventeen years. We lived all over and had two children, Bob, 25, and Martha, 23. Ten years ago I returned to nursing; did a few months of general duty and then began to teach in Pensacola, Florida, and am now an instructor in the school of nursing at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

I finally got a Masters Degree from Northeastern University in June, 1971. My son got his Masters the same year and is now working for the Boston Herald-Traveler. My daughter was married in July, 1970 and lives in Rochester, N.Y. She is an L.P.N., a graduate of the Shepard-Gill school and works at Strong Memorial Hospital.

The following news is of people I have kept in touch with over all these years.

LOUISE EMERSON HOWE sends a picture of her family on the occasion of the marriage of her second son, Douglas. Her first son, David, is to be married in May. Both these boys are Navy officers. Her third son is at home, I think still in high school. She and Bob live in New Caanan, Conn.

BARBARA GROFF HARVEY lives in Tequesta, Florida and all her four children are now out of school. Two daughters are married and she and Bud have one granddaughter.

SALLIE WHITCOMB PRICE did not graduate with us Feb. 1937 but I have recent news and will include it here. Her husband, Conn,

is a Vocational-Agricultural teacher and the Prices have lived and worked in a number of African countries for years. Last fall they retired and came back to Oklahoma where they have a home. Now she writes they are returning to Africa (Nigeria) for two years. They have one daughter, Jane, who is Language Department head in Honolulu High School.

I also hear from **SALLY BROWN MARTIN, RENE VANDERSLEET STEWART** and a few others but have no recent news for them.

I have had no replies to my questions in the Winter Quarterly. Do please send me some word about yourselves.

1937

February Section

Susan Robins Groff
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Manchester, Conn. 06040

MARY STAATS forwarded a letter to me from **RITA GIBBONS SHEEHY** (February section). Rita and her husband live in Silver Springs, Maryland. She works two days a week at Marymount College of Virginia in Arlington, Va. She has five children. The oldest, 28, is a captain in the Army Nurse Corps in Japan. Mike is 25, is married, has one child and is planning on going to law school. Danny, 22, is back from Vietnam, and will be out of the army soon. Mary, 18, and Diane, 15, are still in school. Rita wrote that **JUDITH BARRON HANSEN** (Feb. section), lives at 4363 Garibaldi Ave. Jacksonville, Fla. 32210, and she visited her last year when down there. Judy has five children. **LAURIANNE BEAUDETTE**

GRAHAM also of the Feb. section, lives on Rte. 1, 4 Holly Drive, Thompsonville, Georgia. Laurianne has one child. Rita says her newest hobby is antique hunting, and re-finishing, and would like to open a small antique shop when and if she and her husband retire to Florida.

CONSTANCE RADFORD WADLEIGH (Sept. section) and her husband have owned and operated the Norhtern Pines Motor Lodge in West Forks, Maine, but her husband recently passed away so Connie is doing staff duty at the Marie Joseph Hospital, part time. She doubts if she will continue the business alone, and may go out to California to care for her parents. I speak for the whole class, Connie, in extending to you, our deepest sympathy on the loss of your husband, and keep in touch so that we may know how you are, and where you will be established.

Well, gals, I'm sure many of you know that dear old Thayer House has been torn down to make way for the new Cancer Research and Therapy Building. In the December issue of the MGH News, there was a picture of Thayer in the process of being demolished. That leaves the Bulfinch Building the oldest building on the Hospital complex. I guess there isn't a girl who doesn't have memories (good or bad) of their days while living at Thayer. Somehow we managed to put up with its antiquity!

I can't get news into the Quarterly, unless you send it to me, so please, anyone who didn't respond to my card that I sent out last fall, do so. Let's try and keep our class news going in as many issues of the Quarter-

ly as possible. That's all for now.

1938

In a note received from GRACE WALSH ROONEY, 183 Stamford Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902, Grace says she is beginning to feel that it is never too late. She started working on a Master's in Education majoring in supervision and administration and is now half way there. She resigned as inservice coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital after being there 12 years to accept a position as Public Health Coordinator at Stamford Hospital. This brought her full circle back to public health work.

Her daughter, Eileen Rooney Callahan graduated summa cum laude from San Francisco State College in August. She had hoped to have a daughter at MGH this Fall but plans are still incomplete.

MARCIA DUOBA (Feb. 1939) sent me a note she received from ELLEN DRAUGHON SEIGNE, 16 Buckner Rd., Rt 2, Mableton,, Ga. 30059. Ellen said she had gone back to full-time nursing as an industrial nurse at Rich department store and was really enjoying the work. Her oldest son is chief resident in Gyn in Cincinnati and the youngest son is in Lima, Peru.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro
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Thanks for the many Christmas card and notes enclosed. To summarize these messages and bring you up to date:

ELIZABETH PRITCHARD DUNBAR has finished a refresher

course which she enjoyed but made her feel out of date. She will be now looking for a full-time nursing job.

ELEANORE PALMER GLEISER said her husband had a slight heart attack in July but has made a good recovery and they were able to celebrate their 25th anniversary in October.

ESTHER SNYDER STOCKLIN and husband had a trip to Nova Scotia and poked around in Maine. They thought about visits to MABLE BRACKETT and EDITH CURTIS MASTERS but time passed too quickly.

ELEANOR BELCHER CALL had a visit from FLORA COLSON HARY and husband last April. While they were there, all had dinner at VIRGINA GRISWOLD GUTHRIE'S. MELBA PACKARD QUINT was also in Florida in Oct. Eleanor didn't get to see her but said she also visited Ginny. ALMA MERIAM BURRILL hoped to spend the holidays in Florida. Her husband is retired on a disability.

MARY GALBRAITH WAHL reports that Dick has gone into business for himself and that daughter, Eleanor, and her husband are living fairly near by in S. Freeport, Maine.

BERTHA CADY URIE should be coming to Boston in June. Daughter, Marilyn, expects to graduate from MGH on June 16th.

MARY SPINNEY LOWE and Ray had been to California to the annual American Heart Ass. meetings and visited with their second daughter and her husband. Fifteen members of the Spinney family were getting together for Christmas and Mrs. Spinney an active 84 years was

refusing all offers of help.

MARY CARR MANSUETO, Bob and son, Federick, vacationed in the Virgin Islands last Spring and the fellows did under water exploring. Mary says that VIRGINIA BELL ECHARDT'S sons are now in California and Omaha.

AGNES STEINHILBER HUSTON is still doing private duty nursing but says "nothing can compare with the great old days at MGH". Well, Agnes things have changed there, too. She expects her son to complete his 5 years of army life and be back home in March.

I am sorry to end this by reporting the loss of a classmate. I received a notice from the Alumni office of the death of MARJORIE HUTT CAMPBELL (Feb.) on Jan. 2, 1972 in Guilford, Conn. I have no further details. The office was notified by YVONNE GOETHAL CIESLIEK (Sept. 1939).

Eleanor Gleiser sent me two addresses that I needed, thanks. DORIS CURTIS TUBBS, 118 Brookside Lane, Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066; and DOROTHY BOOS WYMAN 3717 Ardsley Dr., Erie, Pa. 16506.

1946

September Section

June Carroll Bohner
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Those of you that belong to the Alumnae Assoc. are not receiving letters from me at the moment as the list of addresses are in the Quarterly but all "non-members" are getting the list with a little note and a membership form to see if we can increase

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ANNE FOISEY ROACH (William) was unable to attend as Bill had already made reservations for them to attend his 10th Mt. reunion (W.W.II) the same day but she is interested in getting together for the 100th anniversary of the School of Nursing. Some of us will be getting back this year for Homecoming but let's plan definitely for 1973! Anne has been doing some substitute nursing in the Suffield Schools but is kept busy with a 7½ acre farm consisting of a large garden and loads of fruit trees. All in the family are ski instructors and active in a junior ski camp at Otis Ridge in the Berkshires. This camp takes 100 youngsters from ages 8 to 16 every weekend in the winter and during the Xmas and school vacations. Anne also doubles as Head Counselor and camp nurse! Andrea (20) is also an expert horse

woman (jumps) but the lure of the powder snow made her head out to Vail, Colorado for the winter. Robert (18), Sheila (16) and Susan (14) complete the family. Biggest thrill Anne has had was helping to deliver and raise a beautiful little filly named Gae.

MARY GILL PICKUP writes she had such a good time coming back for her first reunion that she is ready for the next one. Mary is working three days a week in the ICU and recently was promoted to Supervisor. In her "spare time" she rides herd on her six children ranging from 12 to 22 years. Thanks for sending along two new addresses.

At this point our family is still skiing. The weather man came through with a good snow storm so we could see our first Sled Dog Race and it was really something.

I'm slowly getting through the

alphabet with our mailing list but keep those addresses coming. How nice it would be to have it completed for the summer issue of the Quarterly.

New addresses not in the winter issue:

Anne Foisey Roach (Mrs. William)
760 North Grand St.
West Suffield, Conn. 06093

Dorothy Harrington
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Graniteville, MA 01829

Ann Kiley Costello (Mrs. Robert)
349 Adams St.
Milton, MA 02186

Elsie Salmi
c/o Lakeville Hospital
Lakeville, MA 02346

Dorothea Shattuck (Mrs. Jeffery)
1224 Terrace St.
Muskegan, Mich. 49442

Elizabeth West Briggs (Mrs. Seth)
189 Walnut St.
Brookline, MA 02146

June Carroll Bochner
280 Pleasant St.
Laconia, N.H. 03246

Vilma Bettini Pinchetti (Mrs. Gildo)
34 Hale St.
Barre, Vt. 05641

Barbara Kelleher Slack (Mrs. Arthur)
111 Shenandoah St.
Leesburg, VA 22075

1948

July Section

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny
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Rumford, R.I. 02916

We extend our deepest sympathy to HELEN WANIONEK JOHNSON on the death of her husband Gus in November 1971.

It has been quite some time since there was news of our class in the Quarterly and will try to gather more

in the future.

A note from BARBARA ECKER-SALL BROWN with a picture of her family, you'd know Barbara in a minute, the years don't seem to have changed her! Oldest son Paul is at Harvard and Brad has just gotten his private pilot's license. Two more boys and two girls complete the family.

PATRICIA KENNA CRAFFEY wrote that she has gone back to nursing but no mention of where she is working. Daughter Aileen will finish at Simmons in May and Joan is a freshman at Connecticut College.

JEAN STOCKWELL PATCH is working full time. Susan, Rebecca and Sharon are in college now. Jean also sent me addresses of several classmates that I was not sure of so that I can start planning for our 25th reunion next year. Any help would be appreciated.

MARCIA WADE PRISCU and youngest son Charles visited us in July while on a trip through New England, they later stopped at Jean Patch's. It was so nice to see her after so many years. Oldest son Nicky is in Junior College. Marcia's mother has been living with her for the past couple of years.

PHYLLIS LeSHANE ANDERSON always sends a long most welcome letter at Christmas. Big news this year is that son Steve will be married in June. Is that a first for our class? Judy is in Paris this year in connection with her language major and had planned a tour of the British Isles during the Holidays. Wendy is in high school and plans to enter the Physical Education field. Allyson is now in 9th grade and hopes

to major in languages also. Phyl's husband Andy gave up coaching football last year, after which the Hingham citizens gave a testimonial for him. He was recently made Commissioner of Hockey Officials for the new Hockey Rink in Hingham. Phyl is still working as a school nurse and "loves it."

A note from MARJORIE WOOD (Sept.) mentioned that she had received her BSN from Wayne State last June and was now working on her Masters in teaching Clinical Nursing.

All is well here. Sue is working and living in Boston, Steve is in his second year at the University of Rhode Island and Richard is a junior in high school. Although we have only one left at home full time the house is still as busy as ever with Boy Scout activities, school band and amateur radio. Both boys are over six feet tall and often refer to me as shrimp. Other than some volunteer work I haven't done any nursing for ages.

Newsy notes would be most welcome any time, also I'd appreciate both help and suggestions for our reunion which will coincide with the School of Nursing's 100th Anniversary.

1949

February Section

Emily Swierad Nicoll
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Clara Skowyra Sellon
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Woburn, MA 01801

Christmas always brings along a few notes with the cards, so here goes:

PEGGY CONNERS BERNIER has moved to a new home in Gardner, Mass. She has 2 children at home and the eldest son John is in the 8th grade. She still works at a local nursing home with two other MGH grads.

ROSE (PODEE) JACOBS HOPKINS is quite busy now, working more part-time hours at the local hospital. Her oldest children are at school in Boston and love apartment living.

BETTY GRANT BRIDGES wrote that she is working in the emergency ward of the local hospital and enjoys it very much. She is kept busy with her four children; hopes to see us all on our 25th reunion.

BARBARA ROSER MANONI is now working 2 evenings a week at a new convalescent home nearby and enjoys being back to nursing. Her

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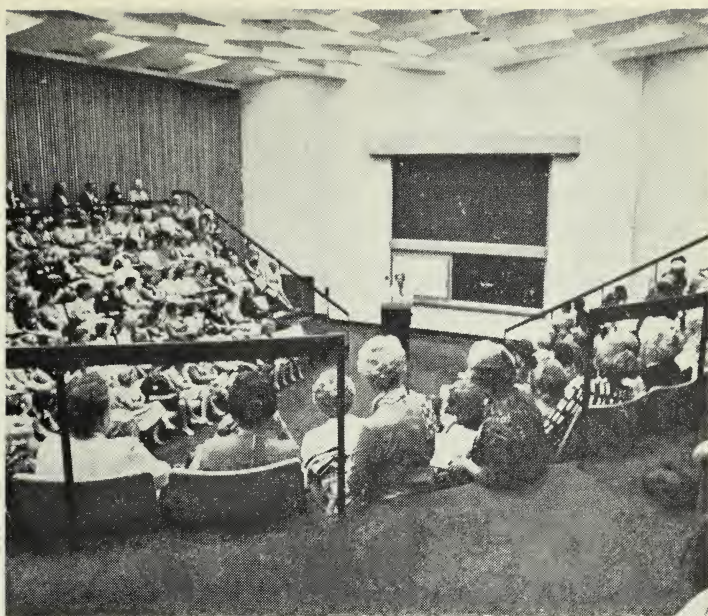
Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.

Homecoming was also —



**A walk across Blossom St. to
the Shriners Burns Institute.**





A crowded auditorium for Miss Macdonald's report.



And a crowded cafeteria for the luncheon . . .

son Lee is in his 3rd year at Cornell and Rick is at Villanova. This leaves her with only 4 at home.

SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER is now a real estate broker. When her husband took the course she joined him so now she has two professions. Her mother and father are hosts of the Andover Historical Society so Shirley devotes a good deal of time assisting them.

EMILY SWIERAD NICOLL has plans to move to Acton this spring. She is still at the Reservoir Nursing Home but plans to work at the Emerson Hospital in Concord after her move.

1952

February Section

Catherine Harrington Boyd
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Hello to all of you! The time draws near to do something positive about our 20th reunion — but frankly, the response has not been overwhelming. The same group that gets together each year has answered — and although we love each others' company, we do want to see the rest of the class. Anyone reading this who has not answered, please do so now. Send the "tear off" to Bev. Thoren or to me.

DOROTHY MAHONEY, BEVERLY THOREN and I see each other as usual each month at Alumni meetings. I really enjoy my "day off" at the Hospital. It gets bigger all the time. Each month I use a different entrance and try to make my way to Bev.'s office. I've run out of doors but am still finding more amazing places! So far, haven't found Dot's

office — that will take time and a compass.

I talked briefly with **JOAN BREWER HELD** who is working in Fitchberg. Her husband, Alan, has had two back operations this winter. Oldest daughter, Linda is in college.

I suppose several of you must have children in college this year. I wonder if you look at your older ones as I do, and think "She's going to vote for President of the U.S.!" I'm not sure the country is ready for this!

Had a phone call from **ESTELLE DOUCETTE POTHIER** who now has seven children, 4 boys and 3 girls, ranging in age from 9 mons. to 12 yrs. Estelle and Bill live at 435 Salem St., Malden. My daughter's closest friend turns out to be Estelle's niece!

Bev. had a letter from **ALICE BILLINGTON WOODACRE** who had heard from **ALICE BOUSQUET DUDA**. Alice Duda's son has been working his way thru college playing his electric organ. Recently his instrument (worth a couple thousand dollars) was stolen. Alice Woodacre is teaching in a vocational program in New Bedford.

Dorothy Mahoney had the surprise news of the year. She tells me that **MARGARET (PAM) MARTELL BROWN** is expecting in April — congratulations!

Do, please reply to the questionnaire if you haven't already done so. Happy Twentieth Anniversary to all of you!

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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We are happy to announce that there is a new baby in the Woodward

household; Douglas Scott was born to Bob and PHYLLIS SARGELIS on Nov. 16th.

It was with great sadness that we received news of the death of our friend and classmate MARTHA SMITH SHEA. I have sent a note of sympathy to her parents on behalf of our class.

Christmas brought a lovely letter from DEBORAH HART LINDENLAUB. She and John keep busy supporting the activities of their four children — three boys; Brian, Mark and David; and daughter, Anne, who must be the princess of the family. John presented a paper at the American Society of Engineering Education meeting at Annapolis last June; the selection of one of his slides was used for the cover of the Sept.-Oct. ASEE magazine symbolizing the theme "Teaching Really Matters". Debby did some nursing last Spring when son, Mark, suffered severe chest and abdominal burns.

Received a nice letter from ISOBEL URE ALBERT and she sent the following news items. MARIAN WINQUIST KINZNGER has lived in Potomac, Md. for five years. She has three children and keeps busy with the usual-sports, PTA, and church activities. EDITH WHEELER SHEDD and family are still living in E. Callis, Vt. Edie and Warner have been to New Orleans and Mexico City within the past year for Natural Wildlife Federation meetings.

ELLEN MUNLEY LONG, Wayne and their five children are in Central Falls R.I. Ellen works part-time and they are looking forward to a cruise this Spring. PRUDENCE THATCHER STEWART and Rob and their three children are in Barnstable, Mass. They enjoy sailing and swimming in the summer and all ski in the winter. I was delighted to see Prudy at Homecoming.

NANCY MELLO ELIAS and family keep in touch with the Albert's. I seem to remember that Nancy has an avid skiing interest also. Isobel said that she and Bob have enjoyed western square dancing very much. Their family of three range in age from 5 - 14 years. The oldest girl likes to ski and the rest of the family are skimobile enthusiasts. Issy is thinking about part-time nursing but is sure she will need a refresher course!

Had lunch recently with BARBARA

KRYSIENEL TANNUZZO, PHYLLIS SARGELIS WOODWARD and GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE, and children of each of them. Barb keeps busy with her college courses and works part-time at Met. State Hospital. Miss Dumont from McLean, remember, is the director of nurses there and is great! Phyllis and Bob enjoyed a week in St. Thomas and were looking forward to a ski week in N.H. Georgi is a skier also and is very interested in community doings. She was skiing recently with JANET HIXON PETERSON.

Now, how about news from some of those classmates we haven't heard from lately?

1958

September Section

Rosamond Wheeler Thorp
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We've been in Fresno for 3½ years now. Dick is in private practice-neurosurgery. We have 4 children, 3 boys and a girl, ranging in age from 2 - 12 years. Fresno is a wonderful place to live with skiing and hiking in the Sierras and sailing on the coast. I have been quite active with drug education in the elementary schools — it's quite a challenge.

I noticed your missing addresses, here are three I know: SYLVIA DAVISON ROST, 733 North Ave., Burlington, Vt. FRANCES MCCABE MCLEAN, 40 Park St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132. FAITH WARING ROEBELON, c/o Mr. Philip Waring, Rockport, MA 01966.

1959

March Section

Mary Flannery Caira
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Watertown, MA 02172

Mary sent me a copy of her annual newsletter and I have taken some items from it for this issue. Don't mean to slight anyone but I must edit because of space. Editor.

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS is on leave from her position as Mental Health Nursing Consultant until Sept. 1972. Alan is on a sabbatical leave from the Univ. of Calif., and is teaching at Trinity College in Ireland. The Elms are temporarily living in Bray,

13 miles south of Dublin, in a cottage that afford them a view of the Irish Sea and Dalby Island. Roz plans to spend these months abroad reading, resting and learning about Irish Psychiatry.

AMANDA MCCREA FUHRO returned to school and has completed her credits for a B.A. in Health Education. She has been teaching Pediatrics in a school of nursing. Vic also returned to school. They have a new home in Hope, N.J. — a quaint, small village settled in the 1700's.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER has moved into a new home in a planned community in San Jose, Calif. The family has been free of hospitals this past year. Gerry wears a full leg brace and back brace. Gail now has 20/30 vision in the eye that was almost blind 18 months ago.

SUZANNE SEYMOUR KEOHANE is back in school and finishing up credits for her B.A. in Behavioral Sciences. Her children are 8, 6, and 4.

The Cairas are all well. I have started back to school, one evening a week at Boston College. Hope to earn my degree before senility sets in. Mike still helps so I am able to study and work. The children are growing fast!

We had a mini-class reunion at Homecoming. It was great to see Mary Roy, Nancy, Barb and Judy. As you know 1973 will be a big year for us. Many have indicated that you will be coming to Boston for the Events. Indications at present are that September will be the big month. I will keep you posted and will be happy to make arrangements as possible. I will appreciate your help and your suggestions.

September Secion

Patricia Friss Newnham
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KATHERINE GLENDENNING JONES, and Warren went to Atlanta and Miami Beach last fall. The family had a vacation in August which included a trip to Montreal and York Harbor, Maine where Kathy's folks have a house near the ocean. The oldest boy is in non-graded 5th and 6th year classes and is very interested in sports. The youngest is a first grader and seems to be a "girl chaser".

BARBARA FRANK KNAPP sounds

busy and happy. Linda is a second grader with many activities — Blue Birds, enjoys reading, writing stories, taking piano lessons and playing checkers with Mom. During the summer, she became an intermediate swimmer. David, 5, is in his second year of pre-school and has the distinction of being a summer "tot lot" drop out, finding it much more interesting to catch frogs. His big question of the years — "How will I know which girl to marry?" Diana, age 2, is in perpetual motion! Besides teasing the older ones, her enjoyment consists of decorating her room with magic marker, and sneaking around the block on her tricycle — alone! Bunny and John had a relaxing trip to Jamaica in March 1971 and family vacation at Lake Michigan in July.

MARY FURBER RAYMOND writes, "The children are now 11, 8½ and 5. Mary Beth and Mark are busy with school and scout activities. Danny is going to kindergarten. I am working for a four man Obs.-Gyn. group. Just love it! (No tension like ICU) I left the hospital in Sept. and now work four days a week at the office.

JANE HARTWELL had a wonderful vacation at St. Thomas in spring of 1971 and looks forward to another trip this year, perhaps to St. Maarten. Jane heard from MARIE FARIS ARENTS who is now in Virginia and expecting baby #6 in Feb. '72. Marie is setting a class record!

We had Christmas greeting without notes from: ELEANOR TREINAS PREVOSKI, PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH, ESTER CROSSMAN HALL, MARY JANE NASSAR ST. ARMOUR, CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER, DIANE FLOYD BAKER, and our newest bride LUCY BAKER HOFER.

The Newnhams are busy and happy here in State College. Randy enjoys kindergarten and has taught himself to read. Rosemary will be two soon and hardly seems a baby any longer. I've continued occasional work with the Bloodmobile and the Family Center. I just finished taking a new Red Cross First Aid course done with films and workbooks. It would be good for industrial groups, workshops or seminars. I'm also in the process of teaching a standard First Aid course to a group of Cadette Girl Scouts. So the Red Cross gets the "Lion share"

of my time lately. Bob will speak at a conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico in April and we all plan to travel with him. We hope to hear from more of you so the next issue of the Quarterly will be especially interesting for the class of 1959.

1962

We received a brief note from MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES, U.S. Surgical Corp., 919 3rd ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. She said they were transferred to N.Y. after only 10 months in Calif. They loved Calif. but were glad to be "Eastward Bound". Think they will be living in Conn. as Ted's company was bought out by a Conn. firm.

MARGARET OSZAJCA, 7451 E. Costilla Ave., Englewood, Colorado 80110 wrote to inquire about the date for Homecoming 1972. She wants to come because the class should be celebrating its 10th anniversary.

She included some news of classmates. CYNTHIA MAKELA MALSTROM has moved to Oceanside, Calif. where Floyd accepted a new position. The address is 3909 Genine Drive. Cindy's sister, KAREN MAKELA HEIBERG, class 1966 has two children. Hank will be graduating from Ohio State with a PhD. in Math. They do not know yet where they will be living.

LOUISE MACINNIS WALKER is settled in Acton, Mass. Ben is retired from the Air Force. They have three boys. Louise has returned to work in the office of a group of pediatricians. KAREN KETO NICHOLS lives in Arlington, Mass. They have two boys.

Margaret says she is working in one of the Denver hospital full-time in a pediatric unit. Aaron is now two years and a very active toddler. One of the patients she cared for recently was the daughter of CAROL SUMMER, class 1961. It was nice for both of them to see a familiar face. Carol works part-time at one of the local hospitals in ICU. Margaret says several people have stopped her at work because they recognize the MGH caps.

Check page 24 this issue for news of THELMA WELLS. Editor.

1963

Carol Gandolfi Hiller
3032 Aaron Dr.,
Chesapeake, VA 23323

Dave and CAROL GANDOLFI HILLER announce the birth of their 2nd child, a daughter, Susan Jeanne, born on Feb. 21st, at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. We are delighted, she's just beautiful!

JANET GRELOTTI NELSON and Dick were expecting their 4th child around March 24th. Was it a boy, Janet? Now you have your dream family — 4 children.

ANNE DEMARINI is to be married to Jack Grelotti, Janet's brother on May 13th. Best wishes and let's hear from you now Anne.

Best wishes to CAROLYN KENNEY on her engagement to George Koehler. They plan to be married in July and will live near Providence, R.I. Carolyn is presently an instructor in nursing at MGH.

1964

Mary Anne Yahoodik Cirino
1101 Fitch Place
Warminster, PA 18974

I recently received a letter from MARCIA MCCracken EISOR with the following new items.

MARGARET MITROPOULIS OTIS is living in Burlington, Mass. and working evenings at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She has three children, 2 boys and a girl, ages 1 - 5 years.

RUTH MATHEWSON is working at New York Hospital in the O.R. She plans to leave for Europe in mid-April, hopefully to work at the American Hospital in Paris.

PATRICIA NOONAN MAHONEY is teaching in N.J. and lives in Toms River. The Cirinos lived in that area for four years. NANCY WHITWORTH HAGERTY and Ron live in Andover with two sons, Patrick and Timothy.

ELIZABETH MCQUARRIE TER-RANOVA is living in Chelmsford. She is not working at present but is busy with her three sons.

About herself, Marcia says she is working at a local blood bank and fills in part-time at the Wheaton College Infirmary. She also keeps busy with her two girls. Marcia's address is 40 Cross St., Norton, MA 02766.

JANE GRELOTTI NELSON also

sent me some news. CAROL GIROURD LEE has three children. John is a captain in the Air Force and they are stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., where John is in anesthesia.

CAROL GRANDMONT CUDMORE had a second child last fall. In Nov. she moved to Sudbury, Mass. ANN COSCO QUEALY had her third child on Jan. 30th.

KATHLEEN BOYLE DEANGELES and Joe live in Stoneham, Mass. — they have a daughter. They enjoy frequent ski and camping trips. CONSTANCE SZYMCAK FAVRO lives in Dudley, Mass. She has two children and works part-time days.

I heard that BONNIE INGALLS is head nurse on Baker 4. She had been a nurse clinician on the same floor. When Bob and I were home over the holidays we attended a party at JO-ANNE WALTERS GUSTAFSON's lovely home in Acton, Mass. We renewed acquaintances with LINDA PRISBY HADDAD and Abe, SUSAN MALLOY LEARY and Joe, and ANN COSCO QUEALY and Al. We picked up GAY WISE COLVIN and Bob on our way to the party enabling us to see their 7 mon. old daughter, Jessica. We also saw MARGARET SNEDDON who is attending art school, working as a float at the General and she of course living in Boston.

A Christmas card from MARA OLINTO HERSON and Don included a picture of their one year old, Deanne Lynn. MARTHA WELLS KANNAIR and Dick are now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. They have bought a home and hope to do some camping in Florida this spring. They have two sons, ages 6½ and 2 years.

Some new names have been mentioned in this column. Hope to hear from more of you in the future.

1966

Grace Bianculli McMann
135 Willard St., Apt 9
Quincy, MA 02169

I have temporarily retired from active nursing to enjoy our delightful daughter, Kathleen, who was born June 3, 1971. John was appointed comptroller for the town of Scituate in Nov. and we are now in the market for our first home.

Saw CATHERINE GRAY recently and she is working at Carney Hospital

in Dorchester, Mass.

If any classmates would care to send me their news I promise to compile it and see that it gets to the Quarterly.

See class news of 1962, this issue for a note about KAREN MAKELA HEIBERG. Editor.

1968

A note was received from LOUISE KELLY MARTELL, 3047 NE Couch St., Portland, Oregon 97232. Louise said, "I understand I am lost — no I'm not. I'm alive and well here in Portland, Oregon. I now have two children — Molly and Victoria. I'm still in nursing, working two evenings a week at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in labor and delivery rooms.

Ruth Bowdoin
1070 Old Conn. Path
Framingham, Mass.

EILEEN RICE CHRABASCZ is working part-time nights in the recovery room and ICU at a hospital in Hartford, and living at 5 Sherman Rd., Enfield, Conn. 06082.

Had a long letter from KATHLEEN MCCLOSKEY KRUKONIS, 492 S. Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810. Kathy and Ken were married in Sept. 1968 when he returned from Vietnam. Kathy joined him at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. in Oct. when she finished at MGH. Ken was instructing G.I.'s about radio and communications related subjects. Kathy worked in the emergency room at Monmouth Medical Center and found it a very interesting job. They moved back to New England two years ago. Ken is an advisor to the National Guard although he's still a captain on active duty with the Army. Kathy worked at Malden Hospital Emergency Room, which she found to be more a clinic. She went on maternity leave in Oct. and on Nov. 11 delivered a baby girl, Heather Lynne, using the Lamaze method of natural birth.

GAIL SHEPARD RILEY is working in Salem, Mass. Is a head nurse on a subacute unit which is expected to be turned into a neuro-surgical unit. David is graduating and they are planning a trip to Europe in May.

SALLY CLARK WESTFALL writes from 615 W. Miller St., Newark, N.J. 14513. After graduation, Sally went to work in a 100-bed community hospital. She found it quite different from MGH. They had four monitored beds

on the medical ward. She was interested in cardiac care and took the CCU course in Rochester. Returning to the hospital she did some inservice work and tried to have a modified course for the LPN's. Sally and Jim were married on June 27, 1970 with MARY COLLINS, ULANNA SEYKOTA, and RUTH COUGHLIN all in the wedding party. While Jim finished school they lived in Philadelphia and Sally worked in a CCU at the Albert Einstein Medical Center. Now back in Newark, Jim is practicing Optometry with his dad.

While in Philadelphia, Sally ran into JOYCE INGHAM who was at the University of Penn. and planning to work in Philly after graduation. Sally also said that GAIL KNOWLTON GLASS and Brad are living in Biloxi, Miss. They have a son 1½. Brad is still in service for another year.

Thanks you all for writing. My job is still great and I'm going to school three nights a week. I was happy to see all the snow in Feb. because my boyfriend and I and JULIE MITCHELL and her fiance, Eric, went to Blue Hills for skiing lessons. Julie received her ring for Christmas and plans to marry June 10, 1972.

JANIS CARUCCI CRAFTS and JUDITH CARUCCI BEES and their husbands have returned from a week in Hawaii. PATRICIA BLACKMORE GONDOLPHI is working at Leonard Morse Hospital in the Obs.-Gyn. department. BARBARA REPUCCI CASARANO and Joey have moved into their new home in Winchester, Mass. but I don't have the new address.

1969

We received a note from TOBY NEIPRIS with the following news.

"As of Feb. 19th I will have a new name, Mrs. Paul R. Wilgoren. We are planning to live at 15 Walbridge St., Apt. 27, Allston, Mass. 02134. I will continue to teach psychiatric nursing at Malden Hospital School of Nursing this year, and will enter into a full-time course of graduate study in psychiatric nursing at Boston University in Sept. 1972. I look forward to the Quarterlies for news of the class of 1969."

1971

We have received two letters from members of this class. One is from

DONNA L. SCHENCK, 930 Hilgard St., (LaMancha), Westwood, Calif. 90024. Donna writes, "I am working in marihuana research at U.C.L.A. in the brain research institute and doing private duty nursing part-time. In our research, we are investigating all possible effects the drug has on the human body and mind, and what may determine legal implications for future governmental decisions. Marihuana has been proven here to have a few therapeutic uses as well (glaucoma, forms of asthma) and may in future years be listed as such."

"California is lovely but I must admit I am slightly homesick for old Boston and its traditions. The past summer I spent 2½ months working in the desolate southwest with American Indians — Navajo and Zuni. Have many interesting stories to tell about this adventure."

The second letter came from GAYLE CROLL HYLEN, 13 Carmel St., Chelsea, Mass. 02156. Gayle said she has been working part-time in the ICU at Lynn Hospital and enjoying it and learning a great deal. She recommends ICU to any MGH'er interested in that field of nursing. She finds the Lynn unit very progressive, the personnel good to work with, the hospital benefits very rewarding. Husband, Bob, has only one more year at Salem State before he starts teaching. They have one child — Bobby who was 2 years old on Mar. 1st.

Gayle sees JANE SHATTUCK FOX occasionally. Jane, Marty and Melissa planned to move to Tilton, N.H. at the end of Feb.

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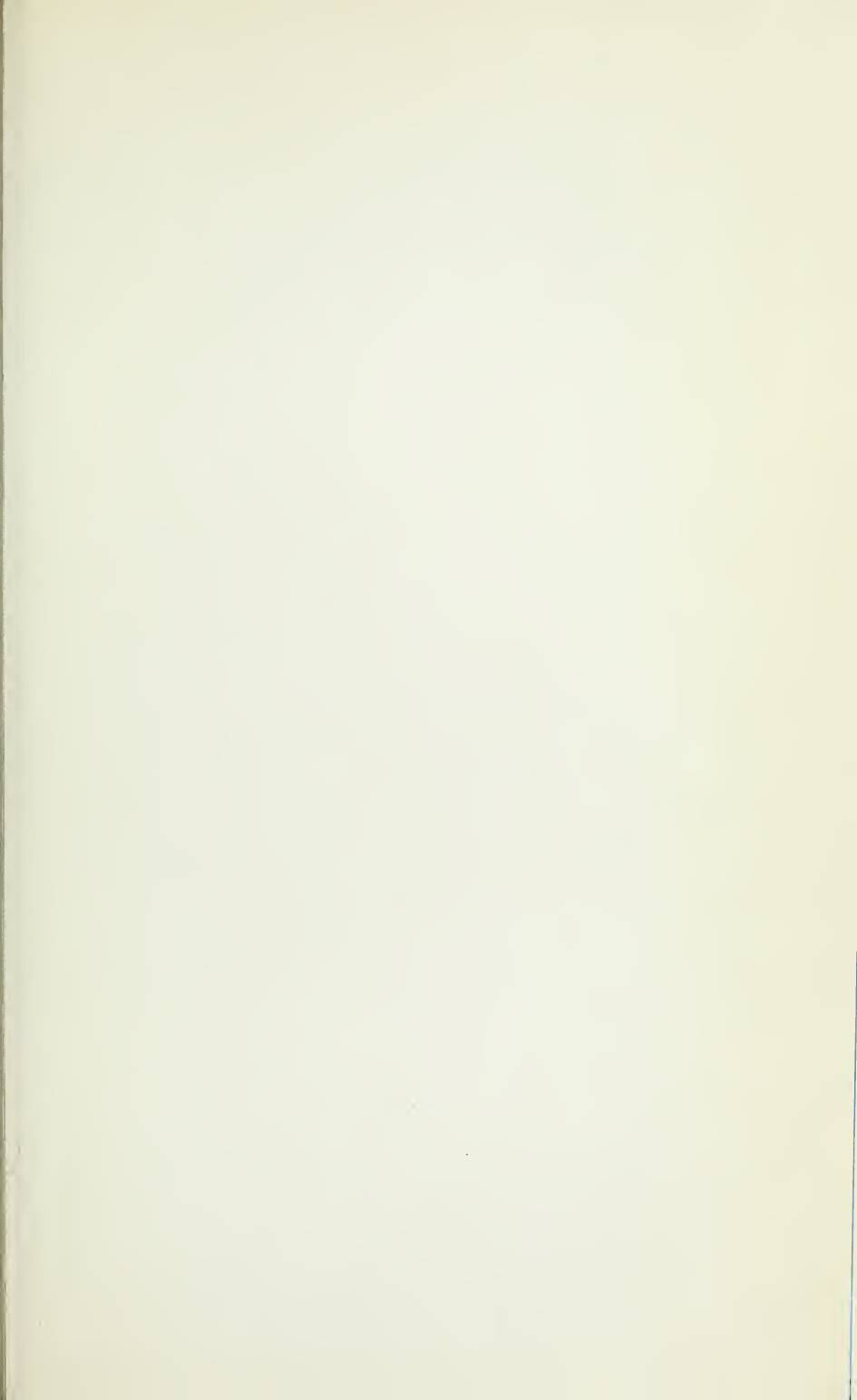
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Homecoming Day

1972

Saturday, September 30th

School of Nursing Centennial

September 28, 29, 30, 1973

September 1973, seems a long way off but we all know how quickly time passes — so please remember these dates as you begin to make plans for next year.

I can assure you that people at this end, members of the School of Nursing and of the Alumnae, are busy with plans for an outstanding celebration. You will be kept informed of these plans by means of the Quarterly and by notices mailed directly to our membership.

How can you help? One of the best ways to assist the Alumnae office is in keeping the mailing list up-to-date. If you are planning a change of address give the office as much notice as possible so all your mail will be delivered. If you know that a friend or classmate has moved, encourage her to notify us — or do it yourself.

Unfortunately not many classes, if any, have 100% membership in the Alumnae. Class secretaries can help us by encouraging membership and by keeping non-members informed of Centennial plans.

Thank you for your assistance. Watch for further news of plans.

Dr. Sanders Appointed General Director

On May 12, 1972, Mr. John E. Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced the appointment of Dr. Charles S. Sanders, a senior member of the MGH Medical Service since 1958 and an Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, as the new General Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

As reported in the Spring issue of the Quarterly, Dr. Benjamin Castleman has served as acting General Director since Dr. Knowles resigned in January. Dr. Castleman will continue until Sept. 1st, when Dr. Sanders will assume his new duties, and then Dr. Castleman will serve as a consultant to the new Director.

The search for a new director had been nationwide. The Search Committee had screened 51 candidates from New York to California before deciding on Dr. Sanders, a native of Texas. Mr. Lawrence said, "After our search we found the man we were looking for in our own hospital."

Dr. Sanders is an outstanding cardiologist, is program director for the MGH's Myocardial Infarction Research Unit, one of nine government-financed centers aimed at reducing death and illness from heart attack. He also directs the hospital's MEDLAB System, a computerized means of gathering and disseminating continuous information about critically ill patients. In addition, he heads the Cardiac Catheterization Unit. As a teacher and administrator his concern is in developing scholars whose goal is better medicine at the bedside. An outstanding researcher in addition to his talents in patient care, he has authored more than 75 articles in scientific journal.

In speaking of the selection of Dr. Sanders, Mr. Lawrence said, "We have chosen a physician superbly qualified to accept the stimulating challenges facing America's medical-care system today. We were especially impressed with his reputation for devotion to improving patient care, his interest in outpatient services and community medicine, and his proved ability as an administrator of large programs reaching into various departments of the hospital.

"I am confident that under Dr. Sanders' leadership the MGH will preserve its tradition as a general hospital standing in the forefront of medicine, providing the best care possible to whoever is in need of its help."

Annual Report of the School of Nursing for 1971

NATALIE PETZOLD

Director, School of Nursing

Though it has often been said that educational programs in nursing exist because of social need, we have accepted a mandate to do more than "exist". A school of nursing must strive for excellence in implementing its primary goal of helping students to develop their personal and professional capabilities to become well qualified and able practitioners of nursing; and in doing so must be responsive to the voices of change, the sounds of need, and some visions of what "might be" and what "ought to be".

In the ongoing process of evaluating our program and planning for the future, we believe that "tunnel vision" or applying preconceived solutions to inadequately defined problems is dangerous; but we must also avoid neglect of our educational and health care values and our beliefs about nursing, and attribute to them something more than lip service. As stated in the essay on Graduate and Professional Education published by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "educational, political and social conditions are changing so rapidly as to preclude a fixed vision of the future." A multiplicity of unstable, shifting, and interrelated factors must be studied from various points of view.

Work continued on redefining

what the beginning nurse should know, be able to do and be like: What characteristics and competencies should the graduate nurse have attained and be able to develop as a beginning practitioner in terms of the health and illness needs of people, and present and future nursing roles? With objectives completely redefined and levels of expected accomplishment described for each Term and each level, curriculum redesign moved forward toward successfully meeting the objectives with creative, judicious and flexible use of resources. Many concomitant questions concerning the best means for achieving stated goals, and the most effective and propitious education patterns were studied. Consideration and exploration of other organizational or institutional patterns or arrangements for the School of Nursing took place. Questioned were some of the pros and cons of establishing relationships with other educational institutions or the implications and possibilities for the School of Nursing if the Massachusetts General Hospital became recognized as a "bona fide" institution of higher education. Exploratory talks were held, and a proposal considered, with representatives of another educational institution.

The published study of the Na-

tional Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education, started in September 1967 and concluded in January 1970, received major attention of the faculty, with serious and detailed review and consideration of its recommendations concerning nursing roles and functions, nursing education, and nursing careers. No less provocative and pertinent were some of the recent reports of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, among them "Higher Education and the Nation's Health," and "Education Beyond the High School: Less Time, More Options."

Societal expectations in terms of education are often referred to but less clearly defined or documented. The report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education on Education Beyond High School speaks of "many more young people attending college, with many more levels of academic ability and preparation, from more cultural backgrounds and with more diverse career goals. Some, perhaps as many as 1 in 6, are unwilling captives of formal higher education, attending against their will because of the pressures of their parents and the expected requirements of the jobs to which they aspire. Many others attend school more steadily or for longer periods, or in programs that do not match their interest, than either they wish or society requires." It speaks of "6 out of every 10 students enrolling this fall (September 1971) failing to get the ultimate degree to which they aspire, and an overall dropout rate from higher education of about 60 percent." It speaks of the wisdom of "spacing formal education over a

lifetime, reducing the amount of time spent on it early in life and spending additional time on formal education later in life as desired and needed." It speaks of "much more of education taking place before college (with the last year of high school the equivalent in many instances to the first year of college), outside of college and after college than ever before." It speaks of more resistance (on the part of students) "to the seemingly endless academic 'grind' that, for more of them, goes on for more and more years without let up, sitting at their desks as recipients of knowledge but without productive contribution . . . this takes a fixed concentration on the necessity of the degree for which they are studying which many of them no longer feel." Many want "more options to try alternatives as they select their occupations and their life-styles and more chances to try out their productive skills in real-life situations"; with "more productive experiences on their way to the degree and getting into regular productive effort earlier in their lives." Reference is made to America as a "Credential Society" commenting that "as a consequence of the insistence on degrees, there are fewer careers open to talent and the nation suffers from the reduced mobility of persons with talent but without the certification of a degree. We regret this and believe that steps can be taken to offset this trend." In its section on "Responsibilities" it suggests that "Professional Associations can assist by (1) creating, to the extent possible, alternative methods of entry aside from formal education, and (2) making each profession sufficiently

broad so that it may include a 'ladder' of positions, not one 'layer' only — again to the extent possible."

Echoes of the same are being heard from many areas: the increasing popularity of vocational education (as reported in "Speaking for Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency," Number 23, March 1971); the concept of off-campus degrees, or external degree programs or universities without walls, with at least two such experimental programs funded in New York and other states or agencies considering similar possibilities; the recommendations of a task force set up by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare concerning a new educational enterprise for institutions, which "though it could take various forms should include a different concept of what constitutes a campus, diversified faculty including members whose experience ranges beyond that found in traditional graduate departments, acceptance of experience as a legitimate part of education" ("Speaking for Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency," April 1971); the Open Curriculum in Nursing Education statement of the National League for Nursing.

Therefore, while societal expectations may be for more education beyond high school, it may not necessarily be in the existing institutional settings or as fully matriculated or enrolled students in degree-granting programs; and students' expectations for themselves may differ from those of their parents.

We endorse the concept that effective learning can take place in a variety of settings, through varied

experiences to meet prescribed and clearly defined objectives and levels of achievement, and that, indeed, the learner benefits from some options in the structure and composition of his educational undertakings, and that, indeed, society can benefit ultimately because more opportunities are open to larger numbers of potential students.

The college enrollments projected by the United States Office of Education for September 1971 are off, projecting an increase of only 2.4 percent, the smallest percentage gain in ten years. Various reports from several sources voice concern about financial crises and the threat of fiscal bankruptcy (New England Board of Higher Education, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, et cetera) of public and private colleges, with resulting cutbacks in programs, course offerings, possibly student enrollment, and faculty shortages. Therefore, it is crucial that as we engage in state and/or regional planning, we plan for the very best use of the resources that we have — funds, faculty, facilities, clinical experiences, and students — and set priorities and plan for the future on the basis of national, regional, community needs and trends.

This past year the Admissions Committee and staff processed 410 applications with an increase of 60 received by March 1 compared to 1970 for reasons related to an uncertain economy, changing career goals, and some of the factors listed above. Applications were closed several months earlier than usual, a waiting list established, and a class of 136 students admitted in September 1971.

Inquiries and requests for applications for admission persisted throughout the spring and summer; one willingly accepted an appointment for September 1972.

A profile of those seeking admission to the School, including letters from those who applied after the deadline, reveals that they represented 42 states, and 11 foreign countries. Included were 47 men, 37 college graduates, 54 with college experience of less than 4 years, and 6 licensed practical nurses. An increased number of college graduates sought admission to nursing this year and most strongly felt they would like to come to MGH. All were counseled and made aware of the programs in nursing for college graduates.

Of the 136 students accepted there were 7 black students. Ages ranged from 17-28 years, with 132 women and 4 men; 10 college graduates, 20 who attended college and representing 20 different colleges. Scholastic Aptitude test scores of the College Entrance Examination Board indicated a Verbal Mean Score of 532 and Mathematics Mean Score of 518. Four students had verbal mean scores over 700; five students had verbal scores under 400; and 52.6% were in the first quarter of their high school graduating class.

A program was established to allow the academically deprived but highly motivated student to enter nursing and progress at a slower pace, thereby offering greater likelihood of success. Four students were admitted to this program, with its special plan of tutoring. In the first year of this prolonged program the students are enrolled in Biological

Science, Physical Science and Social Science; the second year, Biological Science, Nutrition, and Nursing.

We continue to have other students enrolled in the School on less than a full time basis; those with course exemptions because of prior educational and work experiences and demonstrated achievement; those who left the School for various reasons and whose return necessitated repeating only certain courses or being enrolled in an irregular program extending over more than the usual three years. In the entering class three licensed practical nurses qualified for exemption in some aspects of the first term, first level nursing course. The concept, implications and means of implementing an Open Curriculum are being evaluated to provide for the realities of career and educational mobility and to maintain necessary standards of achievement and proficiency in the graduate.

A followup study of applicants to the class entering in 1971 who withdrew or were rejected resulted in 124 responses out of 177 inquiries; 119 had entered another nursing program, 5 were not in nursing.

The steady and marked increase in volume of correspondence, forms to be completed, number of applicant interviews, (466) inquiries involving interpretation of nursing education and recruitment activities necessitate our continuing to seek authorization for additional staff, though not approved for the past year.

Recruitment activities continue to be under the direction of the Chairman of Counselors and include other members of the counseling staff, the

administrative, teaching and office staff, and a large and enthusiastic student recruitment corps whose interest, diligence and encouragement are greatly appreciated.

In addition to the 5,000 catalogues mailed, two well attended Open Houses, and participation in 9 "Career Days" or "College Nights," special programs were planned for approximately 200 students visiting the School on different days from three high schools and one junior high school.

The Counselors were invited to speak and to participate in programs sponsored by the Massachusetts Hospital Association for High School Guidance Counselors in Massachusetts; addressed the Guidance Counselors of the Boston High Schools, hoping to reach students from the Boston Community; conducted a panel on Men in Nursing at the Massachusetts School Counselors Association; and continued to be instrumental in forming the Nursing Education Recruitment Organization (NERO), with one Counselor serving as President and another as Chairman of its Human Relations Committee.

Continued effort to assess and establish the most effective means of recruitment resulted in these new developments:

- in publicizing Open Houses, announcements were extended by the Hospital's Public Relations Department to include news releases to all newspapers and radio stations in the Greater Boston Area;
- placing a statement about the School in the Educational Sup-

plement of the Army, Navy and Air Force Times;

- recruiting via the Educational Supplement of the Bay State Banner;
- utilizing the services of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and following up on all the names received by forwarding a letter, application form and catalogue. At this organization's College Day held in Atlanta, Georgia in which one of our faculty participated, 55 students displayed an interest in the School and all received a personal letter, application materials and information.

Recruitment is more than catching the attention of the public and "selling the program"; we must be able to speak engagingly, knowledgeably and sensitively, and to answer queries about nursing, nursing education, trends, health careers, financial aid, career and continuing education opportunities.

Matters pertaining to educational costs, charges to students, financing the program, expanding, directing and coordinating a multifaceted financial aid and school support program continue to mushroom. This phase of the School's operation has become a busy, complex, intricate one requiring staff who can donate a major portion of their attention and energies in its implementation. Revision of office staff positions enabled us to develop the Executive Office Assistant position which includes sharing some financial aid program activities with the Co-Chairmen of the Financial Aid Committee and the

Director of the School. Mr. Paul Wheelock, Counselor and Co-Chairman of the Financial Aid Committee, continues to help evolve an astute and effective system with the able assistance primarily of Mr. Francis White, Executive Office Assistant, and members of the Hospital Accounting Department. Nonetheless, the need for someone on the School staff who can devote a major part of his time to such functions is highly apparent. The lack of such a position is of concern to us because of potential loss to the students and the School due to 1) insufficient attention to scholarship sponsors, potential donors, or possibilities of support from Foundations; 2) unrealized opportunities for student self-help; 3) scholarship/loan defaults through communications breakdown; 4) insufficient opportunity to attend to the details of changing Federal Support programs and to follow the train of Congressional thought and action related to Federal Support of Higher Education.

In order to streamline and maximize productivity and effectiveness of our system, meetings were held with the Financial Aid Officer of a large University in order to observe an ongoing, complex financial aid program, and meetings and contacts maintained with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regional directors for the Bureau of Higher Education and the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, Division of Nursing.

New developments included:

- utilizing the College Scholarship Service to process the Parents Confidential Statement

which serves as an application for financial aid; (we continue to process the Students Confidential Statement for those students not claimed as dependents by their parents under the Federal Tax system;)

- letters explaining eligibility for financial aid and the types available, including the Guaranteed Loan Program, were revised and forms updated and improved;
- heavy correspondence with key members of Congress to let them know our thinking, suggestions and needs as the provisions of the Nurse Training Act of 1971 (P.L. 92-158) were being hammered out, and funded; throughout the spring, summer, and fall Mr. Wheelock and the Director of the School maintained contact with legislators about the developments, emergency legislation to assure some student assistance funds prior to the beginning of the school year, levels of funding, and conditions of eligibility for capitation grants; the responses to our letters and contacts were extremely helpful in our planning;
- establishment of a loan fund, using endowment fund income as a back-up in the event of decreased sources of loan funds from other sources;
- one new source of aid, the Leopold Schepp Foundation; and an increase in the total annual award from the Kemper Foundation;
- the involvement of students in

the non-confidential aspects of the Financial Aid Committee;
 — application and notification of our eligibility to participate in the Federal Aid Programs titled Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work Study under the Health, Education, and Welfare office of Education; the provisions, means of implementing and the value to the School and Hospital are being explored with representa-

tives of Hospital Departments which might be affected;
 — an award in July 1971 (under Public Law 92-52 extending nursing student loan and scholarship programs for one year or until new legislation is enacted) of \$40,500 as Federal capital contribution for Student Loans, the total amount we had requested; and \$42,167 for Scholarships, compared to the \$70,000 as requested.

Award Actions and Financial Aid Statistics for the academic year, September 1970-September 1971 were as follows:

	Freshmen (1973)	Juniors (1972)	Seniors (1971)	Total
Applicants for Assistance	61	48	61	170
Recipients of Assistance	50	44	56	150
% of Class Receiving Assistance	38%	50%	48%	45%
Federal Schol. Distribution	\$17,550	\$15,800	\$10,010	\$ 43,360
Federal Loan Distribution	\$14,500	\$16,000	\$18,197	\$ 48,697
School Scholarship Distribution	\$ 3,050	\$ 2,100	\$ 3,500	\$ 8,650
School Loan Distribution	\$ 275	\$ 5	\$ 1,790	\$ 2,070
Grant-In-Aid Distribution	\$ 5,026	\$ 3,074	\$ 4,857	\$ 12,957
Total Assistance Distribution	\$40,401	\$36,979	\$38,354	\$115,734
Average Class Assistance	\$ 808	\$ 840	\$ 685	\$ 772

This represents a slightly lower total amount awarded through the School compared to last year. Amounts of Financial Aid received by students from other sources remain hard to determine with any accuracy, but \$7,600 in Scholarships were awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education; and at least \$8,839 from other sources.

Our scrutiny of School costs, charges and services to students, and consideration of methods to increase income and reasonably control expenditure had some positive results; the annual approved budget for direct costs of the School of Nursing is \$631,922 for 1971-1972 compared to \$691,083 in 1970-1971. (Actual

direct costs, \$657,000 in 1970-1971.) The residence budget also decreased from \$114,000 to \$99,900.

In July 1971 the tuition and fee structure for 1971-1972 was explored with due consideration of the availability of financial aid, uncertain opportunities for part time employment, and the total impact on the

student. A proposal for increases in charges to the students effective in 1972 was prepared and presented to the Trustees, but the enactment of Federal Wage and Price Controls intervened.

The annual follow up study of our graduates within one year of graduation, and the day-to-day evaluation of the program by our graduates with whom we have contact are extremely helpful to us. A study in progress, supported by the endowment fund, of all living alumnae Classes 1920 to 1970, should also provide a wealth of useful data in evaluating the School's program and providing future direction.

In June 1971, 117 seniors graduated, the largest single class to complete the program since 1960. Approximately 48 planned to be employed at M.G.H.; the rest in various agencies in 15 states and the military services. Of those whose initial employment is elsewhere, a large number eventually seek employment at M.G.H. Twelve of those employed

here expressed primary interest in intensive care nursing; 14 of those employed elsewhere had positions in intensive care or coronary care units. Eighty-seven indicated employment on a "rotating shift" basis; 7 on full time evening assignment; 2 on full time night assignment; and 2 on full time day assignment in a clinic setting. Eight of the 11 planning to attend college full time planned to do so with a major in nursing, while the interests of the 20 with some generalized but non-specific plans to attend part time were more diffuse; 8 were thinking about a degree in nursing; 4, a degree with a social science major; 1 in liberal arts; and 7 with no specific major interest.

The faculty continued to progress in curriculum development: only a few highlights can be mentioned. The program has been reduced from 131 to 124 weeks in length, spread over three years. An integrated first year Nursing course has been developed. With a conceptual base, it focuses on the care of the adult health and ill-

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ness. The many contributory and interrelated factors are explored, including those inherent in the general environment as well as those resulting from a specific disease process. Physical, biological and social science principles are heavily drawn upon as the student begins to assess, to formulate a plan of care, and increasingly, with experience, to participate in meeting the needs of the patient who is in crisis and adapting to his environment. Learning experiences are selected to expand the student's awareness and knowledge of the many resources which contribute to adaptation. The spread and scheduling of science content throughout the first year has facilitated correlation. The spread of courses and a "permanent" class schedule for the first year were achieved in order to enhance study and learning, reduce stress resulting from a heavy class schedule, somewhat unpredictable and irregular from week to week. The new schedule is helpful to both the students and faculty in making appointments and commitments in advance, and in planning for meetings on a more regular basis. An average of 10 hours of science tutoring each week for 20 to 30 students has enhanced the ability of some students to succeed. Attempts to assess the Human Relations seminars held for the freshmen resulted in a study in which one half of the class entering in September 1970 had the seminars in their freshman year; the other half of the class have these seminars in their junior year, 1971-1972.

The reorganized second year, effective September 1971, consists of 4 terms, 10 weeks each, spread over the

period from September to mid-July. This revised plan offers some opportunities for the faculty to plan together, to prepare, and to implement changes. The lack of common meeting times still is a scheduling problem which needs to be lessened, so that more faculty workshops can be planned for other than weekends and evenings, periods of time already needed for reading, preparing and "keeping up-to-date", and for planning clinical experiences with students in certain phases of the program.

Experiences in the Maternal-Child Nursing course now provide each student with 5 weeks experience at the Boston Hospital for Women, Lying-in Division, and 5 weeks experience at the Boston City Hospital. Field trips throughout the Maternal-Child Nursing course at approximately 30 different facilities, help the students to focus on health maintenance of the family unit and its individual members rather than on just "treating" or "caring" for the ill and/or hospitalized. Each student visits 5 to 7 community facilities and participates in and presents seminars built around these experiences. Facilities used include the Fernald School for the Retarded, Juvenile Courts, Booth Memorial Home for unwed mothers, Boston Public School System, Home for Little Wanderers, Perkins Institute for the Blind, Child Development and Guidance Centers, Maternal and Infant Care Centers, Obstetrician's Offices, etc. We attempt to provide for a broad spectrum of experiences beyond the hospital walls, in which the student engages as a planned and structured ex-

perience or independent and self-initiated. Concomitantly, we need to avoid scattering the experiences, students, and faculty so widely geographically and temporally that the logistics and deployment, orientation and follow-up problems are prohibitive; or that learning is not effective and resources are not used to the best advantage.

The third year, reorganized into 2 terms of 19 weeks each, has a degree of continuum with the first two years, yet is separately planned with objectives different in scope. Learning experiences have been realigned and revised in terms of those which precede. More theory devoted to Anatomy, Physiology, and Nutrition helped to strengthen the planned content. Experiences in Leadership have been revised, "Disaster Nursing content" and "Group Dynamics" integrated. Core content focuses on Assessment, Return to the Community and Nursing Care Problems Relating to Stressors.

Because of the large number of students from many schools and various health disciplines all seeking experiences, rational planning for challenging and contributory experiences for the students, under the guidance, direction and teaching of the faculty, continues to require compromise, and special and detailed scheduling. That this is absolutely essential for the benefit of patient care and staff functioning, as well as student learning, is indisputable. Through cooperative and energetic planning with other schools and nursing departments of various agencies; through curriculum and schedule revisions, and reassignment of students and

faculty, we were able to implement clinical experience rotation plans based on the guidelines established by nursing departments relative to the number of students, according to educational level, that could be assigned for experience during various time periods on various units. The number of variables involved, the short period of time which was allowed prior to submitting experience requests, and the limitations of faculty staffing compounded the problem. In some instances it was necessary to reduce total clinical experience time. The freshman year was extended by two weeks into late July to provide clinical experience at times when there were no students from other nursing schools so that course and level objectives would be met.

In the first year the fact that there are 4 sections of students, 8 laboratory sections, and 5 or 6 courses to plan for, including Nursing, presents limitations to the manner and the time periods over which we can spread the students, given the fixed number of faculty which we have. Students are assigned for some "weekend" experiences.

In the junior year experience is spread over 7 days of the week in some courses; experience scheduled until 9:00 p.m. is common.

The implications of administrative changes in cooperating agencies, and the construction in the Burnham Building and the Gray Building Operating Suites affected us and were planned for.

Two additional instructors helped tremendously to implement and meet the conditions and criteria for

experience in the junior year in which we utilize four other hospitals in addition to M.G.H.

The number of faculty for the senior students limits their assignment somewhat, since the complex and critical nature of their learning experiences and the stressful milieu in which the nurse (including students and faculty) functions, necessitate having an instructor readily available for the welfare of the patient and nursing staff as well as the student. Students are assigned until 11:00 p.m.

We hope that insights gained this past year will facilitate planning and mutual understanding for another year and stimulate resourcefulness in identifying and utilizing other experiences/agencies.

Progress was made in re-evaluating the faculty organization, staffing patterns and needs, enhancing and promoting staff development and effective relationships. An administrative Workshop and a series of weekly evening followup meetings, planned and conducted by the Coordinators and Director of the School of Nursing, were productive, stimulating, influential and reassuring. The long term benefits of the group dynamics have been sustained. Each administrative area of responsibility was reviewed, discussed and redefined in attempt to delineate areas of responsibility, clarify roles, foster communications, designate priorities, consider long term goals and provide means for ongoing evaluation. A thorough evaluation of the various services which the School provides was undertaken. Matters of common administrative concern were shared and

planned for to strengthen and afford the best possible educational program for students in the School by enabling and encouraging optimal staff effectiveness, contributions and satisfactions. Position descriptions were re-defined; the faculty evaluation plan up-dated, promoted, and implemented. Office staff positions were re-defined to include new functions, provide improved and necessary services, and to relieve the increasing faculty and administrative loads.

Revision of the By-laws of the Faculty Organization resulted in some streamlining; three standing committees and two subcommittees were dissolved, their functions and purposes incorporated within other committees or groups. The student participation as active and voting members on the Curriculum, Audio-visual Aids, Library, Recruitment, Guidance, and Financial Aid Committees of the Faculty Organization was of generally high calibre, serious and devoted to fulfilling the committees' roles. Relatively few students, however, found that they could keep pace with the meeting schedule, prepare for meetings and help to serve as liaison between faculty and student groups. Those students who were able to attend and participate fully demonstrated an admirable level of personal involvement, commitment, developing insight and understanding and application of "change theory" to practice. Some proposals for change, such as Attendance Policies, Visiting in Residence (having men guests in the women students' rooms), a new student uniform (prompted by the unavailability of the present specially

woven cotton material) and the Dress Code, became "Causes" and were treated with gusto and verve. Other agenda received more benign and superficial attention. Student and faculty agenda priorities did not always match. The sustained follow through needs more attention and perseverance. Student activity continued throughout the year at a high level, sometimes erratic and unpredictable, a restless thrashing about; sometimes imperiously and unilaterally pushing for "immediate action"; sometimes motivated by competition amongst the classes to establish the most outstanding record of accomplishments (change), generally wanting to be a part of the activity involved in decision making and policy-setting. With the continued assistance and support of a great many faculty members, the channeling of some of the students' spent energy into action oriented groups with the faculty and student organizations and dredging still more deeply to open up and sustain improved levels of communication, the students can increasingly become a viable, creditable, and sustaining force in developing and improving the School's program and infusing life and a quality of "caring" into the Student Organization, providing support and encouragement for its leaders. Since student-student communication is often minimal (except for the age-old rumors) the determined, positive efforts of all School personnel and students are needed to orient, re-orient, and interpret, and to carry over the progress made from one year to the next.

Staff "turnover" and stability var-

ied little from previous years, except that the 1971 school year began with 3 faculty vacancies due to resignations occurring late in the year after many whom we had interviewed, during a period of no vacancies, had accepted positions elsewhere. Of the 15 faculty resignations 9 were for reasons related to marriage, family responsibilities and moving from the Boston area; 3 for graduate study; 3 for health or job compatibility. Five promotions or transfers with the faculty took place with 2 teachers moving to new course areas and 3 assuming leadership roles created by resignations. Miss Dorothy Mahoney, Chairman of Maternal-Child Nursing, became a Coordinator upon the retirement September 30, 1971 of Miss Katherine Hardeman who had served and supported the School in a dedicated and compassionate way for twenty-five years.

Many inquiries were received and interviews held with those seeking faculty positions throughout the year. The problem remains one of many applications occurring at times when we do not have or anticipate vacancies and the unavailability of qualified teachers when some vacancies occur. Fifty-four percent of the administrative and teaching staff have earned a Master's degree and a generally healthy outlook toward continuing and expanding education exists, supported by the Hospital's philosophy and the added incentive of the tuition aid plan.

No added positions were approved this past year; 6 were requested. Illness, heavy teaching loads, added responsibilities, expanded and improved services, increase in "paper

work” and planning, and heavy inroads in the Counselors’ time by personnel work as well as increased use of the counseling services inhibited our ability to achieve some goals. Priorities often needed shifting. We provided “field work” for two graduate students enrolled in the Boston University Graduate School of Education Counseling Program who completed the requirements for the Counseling Practicum under the direction of the Supervisor of Counselors and through the assistance of the Counselors.

A significant change in staffing took place in the Freshman Residence at 20 Charles Street when the Reverend and Mrs. Mark Dyer assumed residence in August, with Mrs. Dyer, employed as Residence Head, bringing new ideas, insights and skills to that position.

Various members of the faculty and administration continued to offer support and assistance to the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing in their period of transition. Because of the regular and increased library usage by the two Schools to ensure sufficient books, journals, space, seating capacity and funds for the Palmer-Davis Library. In addition to serving the Schools of Nursing, this library, open 7 days a week and in the evening, remains a source of help and reference to many individuals and groups associated with the Hospital or not. An overall increase was noted in attendance from 45,000 to 48,000; and in circulation from 13,000 to 15,000. A marked increase was felt in the use of the photocopy service (on a fee basis).

We indeed value the fine resources

of the Hospital and the School of Nursing, and are gratified that we can in some way reciprocate and are able to share our facilities and extend services to the Volunteer Department, Hospital Staff members engaged in research projects, and other individuals or groups. The popularity of Walcott House and Bartlett Hall living rooms is indicated in their use by various Hospital or affiliated groups for many functions, meetings, luncheons; Walcott House living room reserved for 186 functions, Bartlett Hall for 75; even the Walcott “Beau Parlors” used for 156 meetings — not “Beaux”.

The decrease in the number of graduate nurses requesting to live in the residences, the housing of the practical nursing students in the Newbury Street houses, and the steady increase in the number of M.G.H. students living at home or in apartments, has eased our housing situation. More of the rooms which have been set aside for graduate nurse use have been vacant. Some rooms were needed to expand the Student Health Clinic areas; to provide a lounge for commuting students; and some offices for faculty who formerly shared office space in the Hospital. Renovations in the Student Personnel Service area in Walcott House have resulted in improved morale and efficiency, added services, and more amenable surroundings for applicants to the School and their parents, for students seeking counseling, and for the work of the Admissions Committee and staff and the Financial Aid office. Renovations in the Walcott House classrooms and the conversion of an

unused, ground floor kitchen into a conference room are a tribute to the artistry and skill of the Hospital's Maintenance Department. We greatly appreciate all these tangible evidences of the Hospital's support to the School of Nursing and the concern and attention to our needs.

NEWS NOTES

Marie Scherer Andrews, class of 1936, has been appointed to Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing for a six year term.

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We received a newsclipping from *The Melrose Free Press* of March 30th with a very nice picture of the Carucci twins, class of 1968. The girls had won the two top prizes in a poster contest and a second prize and honorable mention in a contest to name the hospital newsletter.

Judith Carucci Bees, won a \$50 bond as first prize for her poster entry and a \$25 bond as second prize for her suggestion for a name for the newsletter. Judy is head nurse on the Intensive Care Unit. Janis Carucci Crafts, won second prize (\$10) for her poster entry and an honorable mention for her suggestion for the name of the newsletter. Janis is the intravenous nurse, both girls work at the Winchester (Mass.) Hospital.

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In the April 1972 issue of *The MGH Hot Line* we learned of the death of Dr. Robert Schwab at MGH on April 6, 1972. Dr. Schwab was Consultant in Neurology and Director of the Brain Wave Laboratory at MGH. He graduated from Harvard Medical School and was a resident in neurology at MGH. During World War II he served in the Navy as a commander. He was an international authority on electroencephalography, Parkinson's disease, and myasthenia gravis.

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Also from the April issue of *The MGH Hot Line* we learned that Dr. Oliver Cope, Professor of Surgery Emeritus and former Chief of Staff of the Shriners Burns Institute, was appointed Special Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Maine for Medical Education in March. Dr. Cope who is also on the MGH Board of Consultation in Surgery, has taken a year's leave of absence from the hospital. He will be investigating the possibilities of a "medical school without walls," a school which would use existing facilities at the University of Maine and hospitals throughout the state. His work will be with the medical professionals and hospital authorities in Maine and will establish clinical arrangement and curriculum details.

Dr. Cope is a specialist in endocrine malfunctions and thermal burns. He has long been interested in medical teaching standards and has chaired committees for many Boards concerned with specialty examinations and clinical teaching.

Alumnae Scholarships and Gifts

Monetary assistance to students in the School of Nursing is one of the activities of your Alumnae Association. About a year ago, the Board considered the factors involved in the selection of students for monetary awards and assistance. A work group sought the advice of the 3 satellite alumnae groups that contribute money for these gifts and drew up recommendations which were submitted to the Board. After further consultation with the School of Nursing Personnel Services, the criteria presented here were approved by both your Alumnae Board and the School of Nursing. The procedure has been implemented this year, providing recognition for promising students and encouragement for those who study under economic stress. We have been able to increase these amounts in the past two years, and hope to continue to be able to do so, for such a worthy purpose.

Criteria for Scholarships and Gifts

Classification of Gifts:

1. Senior Dinner Award — May
2. Convocation Award — October
3. Tuition Aid Gifts

Description of Gifts:

1. *Senior Dinner Award* — Given annually, in May, at the dinner given by the Alumnae Association, honoring graduating seniors. Given in the name of a distinguished MGH Alumnus.

Criteria — A senior student, with proven theoretical and practical ability, who intends to continue formal education, following graduation, in the health profession.

Selection — to be chosen by the senior instructors in the School of Nursing, an Alumnae Representative, and a member of the Student Personnel Services.

2. *Convocation Award* — given annually, at the School of Nursing Convocation, by the Alumnae Association.

Criteria — a student in the MGH School of Nursing, with at least a B- grade in each theoretical course and each clinical practice area in the preceding year, who gives evidence of reasonable maturity in responsibility to the school and the nursing profession.

Selection — to be chosen by a representative group of first and second level instructors, a member

of the Student Personnel Service, and an Alumnae Representative.

3. *Tuition Aid Gifts*

— to be given annually, in September or October by the Alumnae Association to students in the School of Nursing in financial need.

Criteria

— two senior and two junior students known to be in need financial assistance. Potential ability for success in the program may be considered as a secondary factor.

Selection

— to be chosen by the members of the Student Personnel Service, on representative from each level (first and second) in the MGH School of Nursing faculty and an Alumnae representative.

Amount of Gifts:

1. Senior Dinner Award — \$500.
2. Convocation Award — \$300.
3. Tuition Aid Gifts — Seniors 2 @ \$200. each
Juniors 2 @ \$200. each

Recognition for the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association

1. At Convocation, with presentation of the Convocation Award, mentioning other monetary activities of the Alumnae Association, such as total number of Tuition Gifts given, total amounts, Scholarships and loans available to Alumnae.
2. Recommendation to the SON, for inclusion in the SON yearly catalog, of the availability of tuition Aid gifts and Alumnae Awards for students in the SON.

This recommendation is submitted to the Executive Committee of the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association, contingent on the evaluation and recommendations of the Finance Committee.

Catherine Harrington Boyd

Dorothy Mahoney

Beverly J. Thoren

Approved by: Board of Directors, April 14, 1971, to be instituted as of September 1971.

Homecoming Date: September 30, 1972.

MGH, Nurses Alumnae Association

Annual Reports for 1971

President's Report

Rather than a list of my activities in behalf of the Alumnae Association, let me take this opportunity to re-acquaint you with the activities of the Association. This will parallel the itemized report the president customarily presents, and at the same time relate to you the work your association carries on.

Last year, I closed my report with a restatement of the purposes of the Association, with a request to you, to consider what our purposes . . . and your involvement . . . should be for the 70's.

Let us consider some of the public activities . . . those "seen" by our members and the people that they serve. These include the Annual Meeting, the Senior Dinner, Graduation, Homecoming and the School of Nursing Convocation. There is a lot of time spent by a few people in making these activities a reality.

The Annual meeting deals directly with the re-constitution of officers, board members and committee chairman necessary to carry out the many facets of the Association. Can we count on your help?

The Senior dinner is an annual event hosted by the Alumnae Association at which time a scholarship is given to an outstanding senior, in the name of a distinguished graduate of the School. Can we count on your participation?

At graduation, the seniors are again remembered by the Association with a yellow rose, in honor of their achievement. Can we count on your attendance?

Homecoming needs no explanation, it is the main highlight of each year, entered with enthusiasm by all. This is the one activity that students and graduates participate in together on a very limited scale. Students assist at the luncheon, and in conducting tours for the Alumnae visiting that day. Is there something more that can be offered at this time to strengthen the bond between students and alumnae? Can we count on your ideas and suggestions?

Convocation has been a formal gathering of the entire School of Nursing . . . faculty and student body for about 10 years. This year, the students asked for something informal, and at their suggestion, a spaghetti supper was held. The Alumnae Association was represented and presented scholarship awards. Financial aid is also given, privately, at this time of the year to those students known to be in need. Can we count on your contribution? ? ?

The Alumnae Secretary's report will document the varied and staggering tasks that are carried out "behind the scenes", during the brief weekly office hours of the association. A public word of appreciation must be made for the many extra hours of work given to the Alumnae Association, not only by Evelyn Lyons Lawlor, Class of 1936, but members of her family also.

The Quarterly Record is the largest costly item in our budget. We are

indebted to our capable editor, Madalene Calogiro, Class of 1940, for our first year of publication under business-like structure.

There are eight standing committees carrying our separate vital functions of the Association:

Finance — plans budget, and advises regarding expenditures of money during the year.

Quarterly Record — oversees the publication of the magazine.

Nominating — secures candidates for offices, prepares ballot.

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund — enables us to make loans to Alumnae.

Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund — enables us to give scholarships for advanced studies to graduates of the School of Nursing.

Program — prepares programs for periodic meetings, including Homecoming.

Hospitality — plans and prepares refreshments for periodic meetings, plans for Homecoming Luncheon.

Service — remembers Alumnae in times of sickness and family sorrow, shut-ins, older alumnae birthdays, holidays and special occasions.

Three members of the Alumnae serve on the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing. Changes in the School's program, procedures and future plans are part of their advisory functions.

The Alumnae Association is represented on the Trustees Endowment Fund Committee by one member of the Association. The Fund originated in 1924 with a sizable gift of money from the Alumnae Association. Requests for use of this money are heard by this committee, which makes recommendations to the Trustees on the ultimate use of the money.

Ad hoc committees have been active this past year and continue in these interests:

Profile Study of Graduates — conducted by Sylvia Perkins. Analysis of results is being programmed for the computer and some results have been entered into the computer. Results anticipated for 1973.

Portrait of Miss Sleeper — a gift from the Alumnae Association to the School, planned for 1973.

Centennial Year of the School — an alumnae member serves on the School of Nursing Committee planning for the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the School of Nursing in 1973.

Every year, a representative is sent to the biennial meetings of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing. A social event is usually held during the convention, at which time the representative is the hostess for Alumnae, former employees and friends of the MGH. This year plans also include a round-table discussion of Alumnae members with Miss Natalie Petzold, Director of the School of Nursing, as a result of many questions coming to the Alumnae office regarding the future plans for the School.

The generous response of all graduates to our annual fund drive has been

most gratifying. It is because of this success, our members are not taxed by increased dues to carry out the interest of the Association.

My sincere thanks go to the faithful members of the Board and Committee Chairman, though few in number, who have enabled us to carry out the Association's business. We, the Board members of your Association, hope to continue to meet our responsibility and commitment to you . . . to serve as the information center for Alumnae activities, and as the facilitator for ideas and suggestions from individual and groups of members, when it is deemed in the best interests of the members and the Association as a whole.

As we begin our important year of the Alumnae Association toward final preparations for the Centennial Year of the School of Nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital, in the year 1973 . . . CAN WE COUNT ON YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT?

WILL YOU STAND UP AND BE COUNTED FOR:

1. The future of the MGH School of Nursing?
2. in behalf of the students in the MGH School of Nursing?
3. in the interest of all Alumnae of the MGH School of Nursing?

Do it for your School

Do it for your Profession

Do it through your Alumnae Association.

— Beverly J. Thoren

Recording Secretary

There were eight regular meetings and two "special meetings" of the Board during 1971, in addition to the Annual Business meeting.

Discussions were held and decisions made on such varied topics as The Centennial Celebration; The Graduate Nurse Profile Study; The Procedure for Convocation Gifts; a change in spelling of the name of the Association; and even on the criteria required for the selling of M.G.H. caps.

These are only some of the many items of business transacted this year.

— Catherine Boyd

Corresponding Secretary

In May of 1956 I took over the office duties of the Alumnae Association. In anticipation of the 1973 celebration of the School's centennial, I thought it would be interesting to show some of the changes that have taken place in this fifteen year period.

In 1956 our files were housed in a Cardex file plus a 3x5 Index, in a two column drawer. Today we need fourteen drawers, four file boxes and three Rolodex files:

- A — 3 Rolodex files — all known living graduates from class of 1910 and up
- B — 5 drawers — single into married names.
- C — 1 drawer — deceased graduates

D — 8 drawers — class lists 1910-1971

E — 2 file boxes — current paid members

F — 2 file boxes — duplicate printer's file

We also keep a typed list of all known living graduates before 1910.

From 1958 to 1962 we attempted to maintain a geographical file, but due to the mobility of our graduates, this had to be discontinued.

Formerly the secretary's time was spent in preparation for meetings, sales, the yearly Bazaar and in keeping correspondence up to date.

At that time we had four meetings a year, plus the Lottie Potts Leland Lecture. In 1960 after a five year review by the Lottie Potts Leland committee and with the approval of Dr. Leland, the lectures were discontinued and the money, which had been previously used to pay the lecturer, was applied to student scholarships. Over the years, due to decreasing attendance, our meetings have been reduced to two annually.

In 1965 the Fund Drive was instituted to replace sales and the Annual Bazaar. Although this activity is costly to run, without its revenue we could not carry on many of our functions.

Because of the School's need for extra space in Walcott House, our office which had been established there in 1947, was transferred in 1968 to Bartlett Hall.

In 1969 an assistant secretary was added. Now, together with Mrs. Robbins and our two volunteers, about half our time is spent on files; the remainder on our ever increasing correspondence, notices, agenda and minutes for our 8-10 Board meetings a year, government forms, and in keeping up with calendar events; Senior dinner, Fund Drive and Homecoming.

For the past eight years we have benefitted from the Grant-in-Aid program of the School. In 1971 two students assisted for 100 hours in typing, filing and addressing.

In 1971 we had three different treasurers. In order to expedite the finances and operation of the office we assumed many of the former duties of the treasurer. These will be turned back to her in 1972.

Since 1956 our budget has increased from \$6,000.00 to \$21,000.00. The contrast is quite enlightening. Some of the larger items are as follows:

	1956	1971	
RECEIPTS			
Dues	\$2,313.00	\$7,880.00	
Donations & Sales	1,723.00	8,247.00	(Fund Drive)
EXPENDITURES			
	1956	1971	
Quarterly Record	\$2,040.00	\$6,341.00	(Incl. Editor's salary)
Secretary	1,512.00	6,109.00	(2 secs. & tax)
Meetings	403.00	3,100.00	(Homecoming)
Printing & Postage	380.00	1,296.00	
Student Scholarship	100.00	1,600.00	

The Profile Study committee has had the use of our files for the past few years. This has been of mutual benefit to both of us as they have made many

corrections and additions.

Our increase in membership of only 400 has been disappointing since we graduated 1,705 students in this period. However, we should take into consideration that 392 of our graduates were reported deceased during this time.

This year we went over our budget and the Finance Committee is considering ways and means to meet the 1972 needs. We thank those members who returned a stamped self-addressed envelope for their membership card. If everyone had done this at the first billing we could have saved \$130.00 in postage charges plus printing costs.

I would like everyone to remember that the Alumnae office belongs to all of you and that the door of this office is always open. I am glad to assist the members in any way I can.

— Evelyn L. Lawlor

Treasurer's Report

Balance on Hand 1/1/71 Checking account with

State Street Bank and Trust Company

\$ 5,183.21

Receipts:

Dues \$7,880.00

Fund 8,247.27

Misc. 2,656.55

18,783.82

Club Scholarships 235.00

For S.J. Fund 15.50

For McCrae Loan 100.00

Bequest 500.00

Postage & note paper 14.55

Quarterly Ad 5.00

Return Alum. Rep. 16.00

Return Hospitality 143.73

Homecoming 1,626.77

Total Receipts

\$23,967.03

Expenditures for year 1971

Secretaries & tax \$6,109.46

Office & telephone 121.03

Quarterly & Editor's Sal. 6,341.51

Postage & Print. 1,296.81

Service 635.21

Fund Drive 958.83

Students (1600. Scholarships) 2,408.30

Meetings 34.46

Homecoming 3,100.42

Gifts & Contributions 689.31

Misc.		
Transfer \$50.00 to		
Special Fund	50.00	
Probate Court Will	2.00	
Petty cash	25.00	
Auditor	150.00	
Form #12		
Commonwealth	3.00	
	230.00	
Balance on Hand December 31, 1971		\$ 1,992.26
Total Expenditures		*\$21,974.77
*The difference in total expenditures of \$49.43 shown here from the budget sheet is due to bank charges of \$29.23 and one non-negotiable \$20.00 check.		
Balance on Hand State Street Bank and Trust Co.		
Checking account		\$ 1,992.26
Provident Institution for Savings (Special Fund)		
January 1, 1971	18,752.59	
Deposit	50.00	
Interest	1,010.78	
Balance on hand December 31, 1971		19,813.37
Lottie Potts Leland		
January 1, 1971	1,415.54	
Interest	75.74	
Balance on hand December 31, 1971		1,491.28
Boston Federal Savings (Savings Acct.)		
Balance on Hand January 1, 1971	1,554.45	
Interest	83.76	
Balance on Hand December 31, 1971		1,638.21
Special Accounts:		
Suffolk Franklin		
Shattuck Fund		
Balance on hand 1/1/71	1,179.34	
Interest	78.35	
Balance on hand 12/31/71		1,257.69
First National Bank of Boston		
(Alberta M. Libby — Memorial)		
Balance on hand 12/31/71		416.66
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund		9,933.33
Annabella McCrae Loan Fund		25,474.22
Checking Account		1,992.26
Total Worth as of December 31, 1971		\$63,461.43
		— Ann Cahill

Finance Committee BUDGET REPORT 1971

	Estimated 1971	Received 1971	Estimated 1972
Membership Dues	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 7,880.00	\$ 8,000.00
Annual Fund	7,600.00	8,247.27	8,000.00
Income from Savings	800.00		1,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,550.00	2,656.55	2,500.00
Transfer from Bal. on hand	2,345.00		
Transfer from Savings			2,262.00
	<u>\$21,095.00</u>	<u>\$18,783.82</u>	<u>\$21,762.00</u>

	Estimated Misc. 1971	Received Misc. 1971	Estimated Misc. 1972
Homecoming	\$2,200.00	\$1,626.77	\$2,000.00
Gifts of Clubs	150.00	235.00	200.00
Gifts to S.J. Schol. Fund and McCrae Loan Fund with dues bills		115.50	
Misc. Postage		14.55	
Other	200.00	*664.73	300.00
* (Bequest	500.00		
Ret. from dinner	143.73		
Ret. NLN Rep.	16.00		
Quarterly ad	5.00)		
	<u>\$ 2,550.00</u>	<u>\$ 2,656.55</u>	<u>\$ 2,500.00</u>

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1972

Budget	Estimated 1971	Actual Expenditures 1971	Estimated 1972
Secretaries & Tax	\$ 6,020.00	\$ 6,109.46	\$ 6,662.00
Petty Cash & Office	100.00	121.03	100.00
Quarterly Record	6,000.00	6,341.51	5,950.00
Printing & Postage	2,000.00	1,296.81	1,500.00
Telephone	75.00		75.00
Auditor	175.00	150.00	200.00
Service	600.00	635.21	600.00
Fund Drive	700.00	958.83	700.00
	<u>\$15,670.00</u>	<u>\$15,612.85</u>	<u>\$15,787.00</u>
Student Activities			
Corsages & Flowers	200.00	194.47	200.00
Dinner	300.00	*586.33	350.00
Ad in Year Book	75.00		75.00
Class of '72 Misc.		27.50	
Scholarships	850.00	1,600.00	1,600.00
	<u>\$ 1,425.00</u>	<u>\$ 2,408.30</u>	<u>\$ 2,225.00</u>

Meeting			
Program	50.00		
Maid	15.00		
Refreshments	35.00	34.46	50.00
Homecoming	3,500.00	3,100.42	3,000.00
	<u>\$ 3,600.00</u>	<u>\$ 3,134.88</u>	<u>\$ 3,050.00</u>
Alumni Representative			
to ANA	400.00	*417.15	600.00
Gifts and Contributions			
NLN Allied Agency			
Membership and Donation		100.00	100.00
Other gifts: Wedding,			
Special Homecoming		172.16	
		<u>\$ 689.31</u>	<u>\$ 700.00</u>
Miscellaneous			
Transfer to special fund		50.00	
Other		30.00	
		<u>\$ 80.00</u>	
Total Budget:	\$21,095.00	\$21,925.34	\$21,762.00

*See page 1

— Rita Sidman

Quarterly Record Committee

During 1971 it was possible to achieve the goals set the previous year. Four issues of the Quarterly Record were printed containing articles concerning the School of Nursing, MGH, and activities of the alumnae, plus our unique News section. Assistance has been given to the Study of the graduates of the MGH School of Nursing by informing the alumnae of its purpose and also by acquiring new addresses. Madalene Brown Calogiro, a dedicated editor, worked this year diligently even though adjusting to the sudden loss of her husband. Due to the printing of four issues instead of three, our expenditures this year were \$6,341.51.

— Judith H. Dougherty

Hospitality Committee

Annual Board Meeting — refreshments:	\$ 34.46
Senior Students' Dinner	518.87
Dietary	442.60
Charms, napkins, etc	56.27
Flowers	10.00
Citation	10.00

— Ena Chang

Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee

There were TEN applicants for the Sally Johnson Scholarships in 1971. Due to the increased number of applicants it was voted by the Alumnae Board to award, as of 1971, three (\$1,000.00 each) scholarships instead of two. These were awarded to:

Ritta Eskkelinen	Class of 1965	Attending Skidmore College
Lois Kenyon	Class of 1968	Attending McGill University
Kathryn Pazola	Class of 1969	Attending Boston College

Anticipating that the number of applicants in the future may remain the same or possibly increase, the Committee recommended that a new application form and revised criteria might facilitate the selection of the most deserving candidates.

The application was revised, accepted by the Board and is being used by Alumnae applying for awards in 1972.

The Criteria accepted by the Board and in effect since 1972 are as follows:

1. Active membership in the Alumnae Association
2. Minimum of two years employment in Nursing
3. Fulltime student for Semester succeeding Scholarship Award
4. Application filed before May 1st
5. Return if other full tuition grant awarded
6. Preference will be given if Degree pursued in Nursing

— Carolyn Thayer

— Carolyn Wortman

— Dorothy Mahoney, Chairman

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund

Balance on hand in Suffolk Franklin Savings 1/1/71	\$ 8,876.71
Payments on Loans #58, #59, #63, #65, #66, #67	1,236.20
Interest	547.69
Bequest (Rest of Mary Mack Estate)	2,279.20
Donations (In memory of Dorothy Tarbox)	650.00
	<hr/> \$13,589.80
Disbursements — Bad check	35.00
Balance on hand Suffolk Franklin 12/31/71	<hr/> \$13,554.80
Balance on hand in Boston Five Cents Savings 1/1/71	\$11,234.01
Interest	685.41
Balance on hand 12/31/71	<hr/> \$11,919.42
December 31, 1971	
On hand in Suffolk Franklin	\$13,554.80
On hand in Boston Five Cents	\$11,919.42
Total cash assets in Fund on December 31, 1971	<hr/> \$25,474.22

Program

On Saturday, September 25, 1971, Mary Macdonald, Director, Department of Nursing, Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on "Existence or Extinction — The Challenge of the Seventies".

— *Mary Caira*

Service Committee

During the year 1971, this committee spent \$635.21 for flowers, cards, and small gifts. At Christmas time 25 gifts were sent to shut-ins. The secretaries office sent out 263 Christmas cards.

— *Grace Murphy*

Advisory Council to the MGH School of Nursing

The Advisory Council to the School of Nursing met 7 times this year. The members welcomed the new committee members and assisted them with a brief orientation.

Much time was spent in considering programs to assist disadvantaged persons to pursue a career in the profession of nursing.

Much concern was expressed concerning the future direction which the School of Nursing may take. The Council wholeheartedly supports the Board of Directors of the Alumnae of the School of Nursing in its efforts to seek answers to the many questions which confront them in relation to the future of the school.

— *Marie S. Andrews*

Endowment Fund

As Alumnae Representative to the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, I am pleased to report that the committee met with representatives of the Board of Trustees who are still very much interested in the progress of the studies of activities of graduates of said school during the period from 1920-1970.

At the meeting the committee has reasonable assurance that the Trustees would support, at least in part, the writing of and publishing of a book which would contain the History of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. It was a very bitter disappointment to find that when the issue came to the full Committee of the Board of Trustees that the matter was tabled. A suggestion came forthwith that the Endowment Fund Committee seek other sources of revenue to carry on the project before using Endowment Fund money. This of course will be a great source of delay and probably will produce nothing. At such a crucial time when the Centennial of 1973 is approaching it would seem this book should be well on its way.

As of January 31, 1972:

Book Value of Endowment Fund: \$380,322.92 —

Market value: \$854,679.00

— Marie S. Andrews

Summary of Annual Business Meeting

February 29, 1972

1. Present were 10 Board members and 13 members of the association.
2. Reports:
 - a. Minutes of last meeting, Recording Secretary's report, Treasurer's and Auditor's reports were read and accepted.
 - b. President gave her report of activities for the past year, and asked for more help on committees and more active commitment to the association.
 - c. Alumnae Secretary's report stressed the growing complexity of the job, as well as the change in revenue and costs.
 - d. Reports of Standing Committees were given:
 - e. Finance Committee presented the budget for 1972, which was accepted as presented.
 - f. Nominating Committee presented proposed slate of officers which was accepted with no further nominations. The tellers, Alice Conlon and Barbara Doherty counted the ballots. 685 votes were cast and all unopposed were elected.
 - 1st V.P. Margaret Harrington Anderson
 - Rec. Sec. Catherine Harrington Boyd
 - Bd. of Directors Carolyn McLeavy
 - Mary-Jo Mansfield Zingarelli
 - Rep. to S.O.N. Catherine Goss Barrett
 - g. Miss Perkins gave a report of the progress of the Profile Study. Study is planned to be ready by January 1973.
3. New Business:
 - a. Would it be helpful to have students attend Alumnae meetings? To be discussed by the Board.
 - b. Miss Thoren discussed correspondence from Ingeborg Grosser

Mauksch concerning direction of the S.O.N. A meeting is planned in Detroit at the time of the ANA convention for Mrs. Mauksch and other concerned Alumnae to discuss the matter with Miss Petzold and representatives of the faculty.

- c. In accord with directions from the Secretary of State for the Commonwealth, the question of changing the spelling of Alumnae to Alumni was put before the members. Motion was made, seconded and carried that the spelling be changed.

Summary of Minutes of Board Meetings

March 21, 1972

1. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's report read and accepted.
2. Alumnae Secretary:
 - a. Reported 51 responses to the pink sheet in the Winter issue of the Quarterly. These are being sorted and answers will be sent.
 - b. Plans for Senior Dinner — to be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1972. Scholarship to be given in memory of Roberta Tapella.
 - c. Change in spelling of name — due to a misunderstanding regarding method of voting, change can not be made at this time. It must be voted by two-thirds of the total membership.
3. Committee Reports:
 - a. Program: Discussion of several possible programs for Homecoming. No decisions reached.
 - b. Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund: Has 5 applicants at present.
4. Ad Hoc Committees
 - a. Portrait of Miss Sleeper: Miss Sleeper has consented to a formal portrait by Bacharach. Oil painting on canvas from a photo. Dateline for delivery is January 1973.
 - b. Centennial Celebration: Committee to meet, if no further progress in plans made by the School, the Alumnae to begin to make plans on its own.
5. Old Business:

Correspondence with Mrs. Mauksch: A letter is being sent to those suggested by Mrs. Mauksch and to others suggested by the Board,

inviting them to attend the meeting being held in Detroit to discuss with Miss Petzold and representatives of the School the possible future direction of the School of Nursing.

April 19, 1972

1. Minutes of last meeting and treasurer's report read and accepted.
2. Alumnae Secretary
 - a. Reported progress of Fund drive and plans for Senior Dinner.
 - b. Annabella McCrae Loan Fund — motion made and carried to review application form, guidelines and criteria for awarding loans and to revise and update same, if necessary.
 - c. Plans for Homecoming — program will feature Dr. Austin and team on Cardiac Surgery.
3. Ad Hoc Committee
Centennial celebration — dates for the major celebrations will be September 28, 29, 30, 1973. Decisions yet to be made regarding places, speakers, memorabilia, and publicity sources.
4. Miss Thoren reported that the MGH cocktail party at the Detroit meeting is being planned by Dr. Passos.
5. Finances for Miss Sleeper's portrait — one-half the amount must be on deposit by first sitting.

May 30, 1972

1. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's report read and accepted.
2. Alumnae Secretary
 - a. Currently there are 1523 paid members, a little less than last year.
 - b. Edna Harrison Jones, class of 1910, has been hospitalized. Flowers were sent.
 - c. Emma Neal Brigham, class of 1897, will be 100 years old on June 10th. One dozen red roses will be sent to her.
3. Report of Standing Committees:
 - a. Program — Dr. Austin is unable to speak at Homecoming. Dr. Mundth has been contacted but has not replied.
 - b. Quarterly Record — issue sent out last week.
 - c. Sally Johnson Scholarship — 6 applications received and three awards made. Jean Cambell Teague, class 1965; Barbara Teixeira, class 1967; Kathleen Dolly, class 1968.
 - d. Hospitality — The Senior Dinner was held on May 16th. It was a most successful and pleasant evening. Thanks go to Ena Chang for a fine job. A "thank-you" letter from the Senior class was read.
4. Report of Ad Hoc Committees:
 - a. Profile Study — work progressing satisfactorily.
 - b. Centennial Celebration — Major issues discussed included: name

and functions of the committee, need for more representatives from the Alumnae on the committee, need to appoint a chairman or co-chairman; commitment to utilize the Sheraton-Boston hotel.

5. Report from ANA Convention attended by B. Thoren and D. Mahoney.
 - a. Review of business meeting and special topic meetings.
 - b. 30 people attended MGH Cocktail Hour.
 - c. Miss Thoren discussed the meeting planned to consider the future of the School.
 1. Letters were sent to 23 people (Alumnae) suggested by Mrs. Mauksch and the Board. Ten responded that they were interested but could not attend. Five attended. Four were present at the convention but could not attend.
 2. Four additional alumnae did attend. There was a total of 9 alumnae and 3 representatives of the School.
 3. After hearing and discussing Miss Thoren's report it was voted to:
 - a. Send copies of her report to the Alumnae Board members and to the 23 persons who were notified of the meeting so they can carefully review the content.
 - b. Request that everyone receiving the report submit in writing any questions they wish to ask prior to a date that will be specified.
 - c. Hold an Open Discussion (which will include responses to the questions sent in) for the Alumnae Board members, interested Faculty and interested alumnae during the afternoon at 1972 Homecoming.
 - d. Include in the Homecoming flyer mailed to the Alumnae an announcement about the Open Discussion.

NOTICE

Alumnae members may borrow books from Palmer Davis Library if they pay a \$5.00 membership fee. Please make check payable to MGH School of Nursing. Give your name at the time of graduation and the date of graduation.

Former MGH Family Members

We are very late in reporting the death of Miss Nellie X. Hawkinson but feel many of our graduates will remember Miss Hawkinson, maybe as a member of the MGH family or for her work with the N.L.N. Miss Hawkinson died in Evanston, Illinois on October 7, 1971 after several months illness.

A graduate of Framingham (Mass.) Hospital and with a B.S. from Teachers College she came to MGH as an instructor in 1919 and stayed about 4 years. After receiving her Master's degree at Teachers College she became dean at Western Reserve University School of Nursing, and later professor of nursing and chairman of the department of nursing at the University of Chicago from 1935 until her retirement in 1951. She had also been president of the National League of Nursing Education 1936-1940.

In speaking of Miss Hawkinson, Miss Ruth Sleeper recalls that she came to MGH as a young and excellent instructor and taught everything except the Nursing taught by Miss McCrae. Miss Sleeper said that she brought a new and very different approach to teaching and many changes were made during her stay. Miss Sleeper added, "She was a fine teacher, knowledgeable and able to get students to respond, and possessed with an excellent sense of humor which we all enjoyed. She was a very real person. She was good to look at, a good example to us

then. I wonder now what such an example would mean to the youth in Nursing today."

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In the June 1972 issue of the *American Journal of Nursing* we read of the appointment of Eunice Kautzmann as director of nursing services at Georgetown University Hospital. Miss Kautzmann had been associate director of nursing service. She is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N.J., with B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University. As a member of the MGH family she was a nursing supervisor in the Baker Memorial.

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We were saddened to learn of the death of Karl W. Buschenfeldt on February 20, 1972 at his winter home at Bradenton Beach, Florida.

Mr. Buschenfeldt was a pioneer in the manufacture of orthopedic appliances and for many years was manager of the orthopedic brace shop at MGH. He was the founder of Buschenfeldt & Son, Inc., Orthotic Services, with offices in Stoughton and Boston. He was past president of the American Orthotic and Prosthetic Assn. and the N.E. Society of Orthotists and Prosthetists.

Mr. Buschenfeldt made his home in Stoughton, Mass., but also had a summer home on Basket Island, Biddeford, Maine. He is survived by his wife, two sons and four daughters. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

Project: Nursing Television

In the Spring 1972 issue of the Quarterly we announced *Project; Nursing Television* at Boston College School of Nursing. This course to be shown on television started June 30, 1972. We have now been notified that two courses will be carried on television this Fall and again in the Spring of 1973.

Course Description — NU-120 *The Nursing Process* (repeat)

“The Registered Nurse student is provided an opportunity to broaden her concept of professional nursing through study of the elements of professional practice, including a systematic assessment of a patient’s needs, identification of appropriate nursing actions, development of a plan of care based on definite goal implementation of the care plan, and evaluation of the effectiveness of the care.”

Dates and Times

Fall, 1972: September 18, 1972 continuing for 10 weeks, a morning and an evening broadcast time — Channel 44, WGBX-TV, Boston

Spring, 1973: January 29, 1973 continuing for 10 weeks, a morning and an evening broadcast time — Channel 44, WGBX-TV, Boston

In addition, *The Nursing Process Practicum* — NU-121 is scheduled to run concurrently in Fall, 1972 and Spring, 1973.

Course Description — NU-121 *The Nursing Process Practicum* (new)

“The Registered Nurse student improves her practice of nursing by increasing skill in the assessment of patients’ needs and in the development, implementation and evaluation of individualized nursing care plans.”

For further information about Fall, 1972 and Spring, 1973 courses, please contact:

The Registrar, Boston College School of Nursing
Cushing Hall, Room 230
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
Phone: 969-0100, Ext. 2443

In Memoriam

1909 Eva Marryatt Piltz on March 7, 1972 in San Francisco, Calif.

1922 Lana Perkins Clement on February 1, 1972 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

1955 Rose Davidites on April 8, 1972 in New York

News . . . of The Classes

1909

We received a very nice note from AUDREY SMITH KNOWLTON (1925) telling us of the death of EVA MARRYATT PILTZ at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Piltz was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia and was 92 at the time of her death on March 7, 1972. She had been a patient for the last six years in the South Van Neis Convalescent Hospital. Mrs. Piltz was a Bordeaux Belle, but prior to joining Base Hospital #6 during World War I, she served six months with the French and twelve months with the British troops. After the war she did private duty nursing in San Francisco until her marriage in 1937.

1922

We have been notified of the death of LANA PERKINS CLEMENT on February 1, 1972 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. No other details are available.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Road
Wolfeboro, N.H.

We sold Blacks' Paper Store and Gift Shop in January. After a couple of months holiday in Florida we are back home and really enjoying our retirement. I volunteer one day a week at Huggins Hospital, where I am covering the Nurse's Communication Center. I find it not only ex-

tremely interesting but a most satisfying day. Huggins Hospital recently opened Sinclair Patient Center with 80 beds. On the staff are, MARY FAGAN GOODHUE — staff nurse, and CATHERINE MAITLAND HALLOCK — director of In Service Education. Both are members of the Class of 1944.

Our deepest sympathy to DOROTHY TURNER PAINE, and her family on the death of her husband, Dr. John R. Paine.

1937

February Section

Susan Robins Groff
14 Lucian Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

MARY STAATS wrote me a nice letter with the appeal for the Alumnae fund, and included the address of ESTHER GREINER; Rte #1 Box 189, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. In a later letter Mary sent me the address of FLORENCE KORPELA WATKINS, sent to her by CHARLOTTE KING CAMPBELL. Florence's address has been missing from the list for quite some time, so we are glad to have it. It is MRS. LAMAR WATKINS, 466 Clifford Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30307. Mary recently attended the National Society of The Daughters of The American Revolution convention in Washington, D.C., where she was a delegate, and participated in The All America Chorus. She visited Monticello, and it being Jefferson's birthday, (April

13) Memorial Services were being conducted. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur laid President Nixon's wreath on the headstone, and the Army sent soldiers in American Revolutionary uniforms. They presented a 21 gun salute. Mary, who was accompanied by her aunt, visited the homes of James Monroe, Patrick Henry, and Woodrow Wilson. They also visited the White House, and spoke with Mrs. Nixon. Mary has quite a bit of trouble with her back, and had to spend a week or so in bed after her return. Hope it's better by now. It's no fun having back problems. Take it from one who knows. But, c'est la vie!

After some correspondence with ELIZABETH SMITH HOLIDGE, we both came to the conclusion that it would be best to have the 35th reunion at Homecoming, which this year is on September 30. It is to be hoped that a lot more will turn up this year than last, when only four classmates attended from both the February and September section. There must be quite a few who live within a reasonable distance from MGH where it would not be necessary to stay over night, so do try and make a special effort to be there. If any of you have classmates that live in the Boston area, and surrounding towns, and don't get the Quarterly, pass the word along. I'll be there in spirit if not in the flesh.

By the time this gets in the Quarterly, it will be late summer. Hope you've all had a grand one. How about dropping me a post card telling me what you did, so I can write it up for some class news. Any trips to exotic islands, craggy mountains, or

silvery beaches would make interesting reading. That's all for now, and don't forget HOMECOMING!

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, MA 02191

Very little to report this time. How about some news?

I have seen IRENE TIRELIS REILLY at meetings of the Ruth Sleeper Chapter of the Alumnae. At the meeting a week ago she told me that she is the proud grandmother of a sixth grandchild; Maureen's third child.

Also, at this last meeting I became the President for the next two years. Wish me luck!

1947

September Section

Dorothy Perry Curran
2 Forest Ct.
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Am impatiently awaiting our homecoming for "72" as this will be our "Big 25th". The years do fly and nursing certainly has changed with them!

My husband, Kenneth, is still in the insurance business and is Regional Manager of New Jersey. Next transfer we hope will be Boston. We have 6 children from 6½ yrs to 21 years. Pottie in her 3rd year at Indiana University and due to marry in 1973. Kevin in his 2nd year at Holy Cross and plans to spend his junior year in France. Michael is starting college in Sept. at Quincy College in Illinois. Kathleen and Barry are in high school, and Bob is struggling to get out of kindergarten. I work 2 nights a week at a small

local hospital which keeps me up to date but sure miss the standards of MGH. See you all in Sept.

Phyllis Hussey Stoecker
RD #1, Madrid, N.Y. 13660

NATALIE TAYLOR WILMOT is in her 4th year on the faculty of Mt. San Antonio Community College. She now lives in a new mobile home at 3033 E. Valley Blvd. West Covina, Calif. She says the welcome mat is always out. She sent news of BARBARA DUGAN ROTH (July) who teaches at College of the Desert — they have dined together in Palm Springs.

Our sympathy to MARJORIE KENNY LEWIS on the death of her husband in February. Marjorie will be staying in Roselle Park, N.J. for at least another year while her son finishes high school.

Our family will be moving — but right here in Madrid. We are building a house on 4 acres of all woods — with 400 feet river frontage. I am very hopeful of attending homecoming this year. Hope more gals will write me and many will attend the reunion.

1951

September Section

Marion Decker Manes
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A thousand pardons for missing the last issue, but the day before the column was due my father had a T.U.R. and Betsy appeared at my office in school in agony from a fall. I spent that day between schools, the hospital, and the Radiologist's, who discovered Betsy had a frac-

tured sacrum. Fortunately she's had no further trouble and my father made a very speedy recovery despite his 73 years. It must have been due to the fact the ABIGAIL NORRIS LARKIN (1934) was head nurse on the floor. Life has returned to normal, whatever that is!

This column is a drag to write when nobody sends news. You must be tired of the Disasters of Decker, but without news, what else can I write about? Did receive a postcard from DORIS SEARS BATES, who was attending yet another conference in her beloved Southland. Also spoke to MARY SARGENT MACKIN by phone. Their new house should be about ready for warming, by the time this reaches you. Much happiness to both Sarge and Ed. Expect to hear from JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON tomorrow — her card always comes the day after I send in my news. Can't remember anything exciting from her last card.

Since Chuck spent all winter being a playboy, off skiing or playing golf down South or in the Bahamas, while the girls and I toddled off to school, he allowed me to visit my brother and sister-in-law in New Mexico during Spring vacation. It was a glorious 10 days, including a side trip to Las Vegas, where I won \$50 in a Bingo game, of all things. Rose had just become an American citizen (she's a Filipino) and was waiting for her hair to turn blonde, and her eyes blue. I'm glad I got to visit them, since he's just left for his second tour of combat flying over Viet Nam.

Only two more weeks of school, when I'll again join the ranks of

the unemployed. Next year I hope to find a part-time position in an on call, or maybe float capacity, in the schools, if such a thing exist. It's been an extremely interesting year, serving as Title I nurse in our 3 Middle schools. The wages were quite low, but the hours were great.

Well, I just finished typing an 8 page report for the government on my year's work, so this column is short, if not sweet! Let me hear from at least a few of you, please! Or better still, spend some time on the Cape this summer, and give me a call!

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JOAN DONOHUE O'RILLY sent us word of the birth of her second daughter, Elizabeth Margaret on November 26, 1971.

1955

In the June issue of the **American Journal of Nursing** we learned of the death of **ROSE MARIE DAVIDITES** on April 8, 1972. Miss Davidites was an instructor in psychiatric-mental health nursing and a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

sity, New York. She had earned her B.S. degree at Simmons College and her M.A. degree at New York University. At the time of her death she was also a visiting assistant professor at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and a visiting lecturer in continuing education at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. Prior to going to Teachers College, Miss Davidites was director of nursing service at Maimonides Community Health Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., and assistant director of nursing education at Memorial Hospital Worcester, Mass. She was the author of an

article appearing in the August 1971 AJN titles "A Social Systems Approach to Deviant Behavior." A memorial fund has been established in her name at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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I was pleased in March to receive a long letter from JOAN CHARLTON SCOGGINS who has led a full and interesting life. Joan went back into Air Force nursing in 1964 and married pilot, Jack Scoggins in Savannah, Ga. in 1966. They were in Japan for a year and a half, stationed at a 350 bed hospital, receiving many Viet Nam casualties. Later in northern Thailand, Joan worked in a 50 bed hospital while Jack flew with the Jolly Green Giants, the rescue squadron. Their base was closer to Hanoi than Saigon so that Joan took care of enough gunshot and mine wounds to last her a lifetime. November, 1970 brought them to Forbes AFB, Kansas and they are glad to be stateside. After five years in the Orient they had forgotten about supermarkets, department stores, and expressways! They are located south of Topeka and while they have bought a house there, they still prefer New England! Joan is in charge of a twenty-five bed female and pediatric ward. When Jack retires from the Air Force in three years, they plan to live in Arkansas. Joan enjoys the news in The Quarterly and would love to see or hear from classmates — The address is 3406 S.E. Sharewooll Drive, Topeka, Kansas 66605.

Only ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD would send a Christmas card in 1971. The relief in hearing from her after such a while brought the loveliest excuse of all, the arrival of Mary Hope Dugard, born Dec. 26, 1971. Mary Hope makes number five. Rosemary hoped to be in Medford sometime in May but haven't heard from her yet.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN has agreed to send out the 1972 Fund Appeal letters. Do you have addresses for the following girls? SYLVIA

DANIS CHAYEK, JANET FLETCHER BURNS, CAROL FOSS, SHIRLEY PANCHY, GRACE REZENDES WINDSOR, NORMA CLARK FARQUHAR, MARIE BORGHESANI, JO ANN SAVIN and DONNA QUIN.

"Don't Vegetate — Communicate!"

1958

September Section

Karen Lindhal Hume
1016 Overlook Rd.
Berkeley, Calif. 94708

Thought I'd drop a few lines from California! My husband, David and I attended a Bon Voyage party in early April for JANICE JACOBSON KAVANAUGH and her husband Pat. They left mid-April for a year's tour of the coast of California, Mexico and the South Seas with three other friends. We received a card from them from Mazatlan in mid-May, and life abroad the 40 ft. schooner has progressed smoothly so far. From there they plan to go to Acapulco, Galapagos Is. Bara Bara, Tahiti and Australia. I get misty eyed just writing about their trip.

David and I are still living in Berkeley, and love the city despite all the sensational headlines it seems to receive. Jennifer, age 4½, starts kindergarten in the fall and Betsy, age 1½, manages to keep 20 steps ahead of me all day.

Janice and I had an enjoyable cocktail hour with FRANCES MCCABE MCLEAN and her husband, Walter, in February. Walter was out here attending an allergist's convention. The McLeans are busy with their six children, and live at 40 Park St., W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

I still correspond regularly with JUDY MADDEN FITZSIMMONS, 17 Overlook Dr., Lexington, Mass. She and Ray have 2 girls and a boy; and Judy keeps busy with Brownies, ice skating and volunteering at the school for hearing and reading tests.

1963

Carol Gandolfi Hiller
3032 Aaron Dr.
Chesapeake, VA. 23323

Received birth announcement from Dick and JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON. Kimberly Diane, their 4th child and daughter, was born March 24, 1972.

I gave up smoking more than 10 months ago. "Jan you should be proud of me. The Hiller family will be heading for Mass. for a weeks vacation around July 12th.

Happy to report the marriage of ANNE DEMARINI to John Grelotti, on May 13, 1972, in Mendon, Mass. John is the brother of classmate Janice Grelotti Nelson.

Have heard a rumor that SANDRA FOX is married and living in Texas. Any truth to it?

Please send along some news. You should be tired of just reading about me every issue. Please think about our 10th reunion in 1973. **(Carol be sure to read Claire's note — Editor)**

Claire Wyckoff Yelland
72 Bow St.
Lexington, MA 02173

We are all happy and enjoying county life. Winston is teaching Geology, I'm still a part time Vincent-Burnham float, and the boys have just turned six and are finishing kindergarten. We took a camping trip to Florida and really enjoyed the sunshine and, of course, Disneyland.

Anyone in the area is most welcome to stop by and visit us. Also let me extend an invitation to the class — if you are still thinking in terms of a barbeque for our 10th reunion — our home and yard are hereby volunteered. We're only 25 minutes from MGH and we'd be happy to have you.

1964

Mary Anne Yahoodik Cirino
1101 Fitch Place
Warminster, Pa. 18974

Since I have not heard from anyone and have no news of my own, I will only remind you that news items can be sent to me, or to JANE GRELOTTI NELSON, FPO, Box 65C, Seattle Wash. 98790; or to MARCIA MCCracken EISNOR, 40 Cross St., Norton Mass.

1965

Dale Miller
19500 Euclid Avenue
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Euclid, Ohio 44117

I'm sorry we don't get more news about our class, but like everyone else, life has been real busy this past year. I moved out to Cleveland, Ohio in

April, 1971 and have been working at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation (Department of Colon and Rectal Surgery), which I have found very interesting. Not only have I met some wonderful people in Ohio, but I have been fortunate to attend several medical meetings in various parts of the country. Although I am finally feeling well, last fall I had a nephrectomy which was complicated by a subphrenic abscess and pneumonia.

During Christmas vacation I was in Boston and saw several of our classmates. BARBARA BENZON RICHARDSON and her husband Spen are still living in Framingham and have two children. Bunny is presently busy at home, but is thinking of returning to work part time. ANNE COOPER FOSTER and Peter are still living in Manchester and Anne is still working at the same job. Peter graduates from college this spring.

JANET PETROSSO ZILDGIAN is the proud mother of her third child — a baby boy Auren. PATRICIA COLLEARY GLENNON also had her third child, and they are living in Milford. REGINA SANCLEMENTE MACDONALD and her husband have two children: Jean 3 and Stacey 1½. CAROLYN MCLEAVEY is working charge evenings in the White Recovery Room. She is living with a co-worker in an apartment in Revere. KAREN MOOD is still working evenings on White 5AC.

MARY JO MANSFIELD ZINGARELLI is back working in the White O.R. DALE HART is back with the books (I don't know where, but I think it's B.U.), and is working part time as a supervisor in the White building.

MAUREEN BRENNAN MULLOWNEY and TH are the proud parents of a daughter, Meaghan who was born last summer. Maureen is working two evenings a week at St. Elizabeth's. To quote her, "A bed pan is still a bedpan, and a backrub is still a backrub". VICTORIA VITKAUSKAS became Mrs. Russell Carlson a year ago, and Vicky is expecting her first child in September. They are living in Connecticut where they are busy fixing up their new house. LOIS GOERNER is presently a head nurse at Newton Wellesley Hospital. CAROL UNTZ

DAY and her husband are living in Australia.

SHEILA EDMONDS is out of the Service and presently living in San Francisco and working in Orthopedics. (Sheila, please send me your address, so I can look you up in August.) CATHELINE BAIR FORD had her third child in January at the Richardson House. She now has two boys and a girl.

I received a nice card from SANDRA RUSSO RAY. She and Stewart have bought a large house in Albany, New York, and Stew is doing retina surgery. Sandy is working towards a Master's in Public Administration, and has one year to completion. SUSAN STIMPSON TRIMMINGHAM has 3 children and is living in Washington while Locke finishes his Residency.

I received a nice letter from PATRICIA BURKE GREENE today. She and Larry are still living in Cheyenne, Wyoming with their two little girls. Besides mothering, Pat still finds time to work 4 evenings a week in ICU/CCU. In September the Greene's will be moving to Washington, D.C. where Larry will be in Defense Intelligence for 10 months. MAUREEN GREENE BLEYN

and her husband are also in D.C., as Archie is working at N.I.H. Also JOAN MCDONOUGH. Gregg and Brian will be moving to D.C. in July as Gregg will be working for the famous IRS. PATRICIA HARTEN HARVEY still special at the General, and LYNN GAMANCHE FERRERRA is working part time in CCU someplace in New York.

ELLEN CHRISTIAN has been teaching at Children's Hospital, but will be terminating there this summer as she is planning to go to University of Colorado in September. CYNTHIA BLAIR STOCKING and her husband Dave are still living in Connecticut where Dave teaches and Cis works in the Emergency Room 2 days a week. They have 2 children. BROOKE PAYNE TENNEY and Gil are the proud parents of their second son Keith, born on July 24th. Brooke and Gil are living in Portland, Maine.

No more news to report now, so I will close. Please send yours and any other news you might have to me, so we can keep all the members of our class up to date.

Have a good summer. . . .

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Kathleen Burke Knowles
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1968

Ruth Bowdoin
1070 Old Conn Path
Framingham, MA.

GAIL KNOWLTON GLASS is now living in Biloxi, Miss. They lived in Hartford, Conn. while Brad got his Master's degree and Gail worked at Hartford Hospital. They then were at Elgin AFB in Fla. for 2 yrs, where Stephen was born; then to Biloxi in July 1971. Brad will be out of service and they expect to be back in New England in June.

JOYCE INGHAM is working as head nurse in Phila. Gen. Hosp. and is engaged to be married soon. DARIA COVELL AKERS and husband, Dennis, are living in Needham and have 2 daughters. JULIE MITCHELL was married June 10, 1972 to Eric Eldred. Both will continue to work at the General after a six week honeymoon touring Central America. They will be living on Beacon Hill.

MARY LOU CARR is living at 26000 Westward Dr. #2805, San Antonio, Texas 78227. She is working at Welford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas; rotating shifts on a 62

bed thoracic-plastic surgery floor. She likes the Air Force but misses New England. On July 12th she begins an anesthesia course that lasts 18 months. Is hoping to be assigned to Westover AFB for the last two years. If anyone has BETTY CORBRIDGE's address please send it to Mary Lou.

As for me I've been busy the last few months. I've been accepted at U. of Mass. in Boston to enter Sept. '72 as a junior. Will be majoring in Biology and hope to become a teacher, eventually. I am also planning to get married in Jan '73. My fiance's name is Chris Balboni and he owns a Chrysler dealership in Norwood, Mass. We'll probably live in Newton but continue to send all mail to the Framingham address, my mother's home. I want to thank everyone who contributed to the Alumnae Fund Appeal and hope to see some of you at Homecoming. Keep writing and please send any new addresses.

1969

We received a newspaper clipping announcing the engagement of CHERYL GRISWOLD to Albert Gordon Jr. Cheryl is working at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital and Albert is employed by United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford.

We received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, on March 21st to Benedict and CLAIRE TANABE MAGUIRE. The proud family is living at 566 Naples St., #117, Chula Vista, Calif.



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Two new enclosed parking areas on North Grove Street gives the approach to the White Building a very different look.



Centennial Announcement

Miss Ann Cahill and Miss Frances Gibbons have been appointed General Co-Chairmen of the Centennial Steering Committee. Miss Cahill as the Alumnae representative and Miss Gibbons representing the School. All committees have been established with a membership of 132 people.

The program committee is meeting regularly and we hope to announce the program in the next issue. Alumnae members on this committee are Catherine Goss Barrett and Mary Flannery Ciara.

All meetings for the first two days of the centennial, September 28th and 29th will be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. A block of rooms have been reserved for these meetings. Plans are incomplete at this time for the third day.

Miss Cahill and Miss Gibbons wish to thank the members of the Alumnae who have expressed an interest in helping with plans for the Centennial. Many members have been contacted by Miss Cahill. The others will be hearing from her in the near future.

Thank you for your interest and willingness to help. Watch for further news in the Winter issues. Remember the dates: September 28, 29, 30, 1973.

Frozen Skin Bank Eases Pain and Reduces Bill

from MGH News, April 1972

A joint MGM-Shriners Burns Institute skin bank is helping to ease the pain and reduce the hospitalization and expenses of burn patients.

Persons needing skin grafts for other procedures at the MGH are also benefiting.

What makes the bank possible is a process of freezing and thawing skin. Devised by MGH scientists working in laboratories at the adjacent Burns Institute, the new method permits the storage of skin for at least six months instead of the usual two weeks.

"Keeping skin refrigerated for two weeks really doesn't help significantly," said Dr. John F. Burke, an MGH surgeon who is Chief of Staff at the Burns Institute. "You may get a lot of donated cadaver skin in a period of three or four days when you don't need much. Three weeks later you may develop a great need and find the conventionally stored material outdated and no donor in sight.

"This intermittent availability of donors and need for skin made it very clear we had to have some means of stockpiling it for use at a time no donor is available."

Dr. Conrado C. Bondoc, of the Department of Surgery at MGH and of Shriners Burns Institute, began searching for a way to preserve skin by freezing it. Groups in England and Pennsylvania had reported some results. Their complex methods,

however, were not too practical for freezing and thawing large amounts of tissue.

Dr. Bondoc consulted Dr. Charles E. Huggins, Associate Director of the MGH Blood Bank. Dr. Huggins' technique had made practical the freezing and thawing of blood.

With the resulting suggestions as a starting point, Dr. Bondoc worked out a practical and inexpensive system. He froze skin in a plastic (polyethylene) envelope which resists a wide range of extreme temperatures and at the same time seals itself off from outside gases and liquids.

The freezing in general follows a technique devised in England by Sir Peter Medawar: The skin is frozen slowly at 1 degree centigrade per minute until reaching -70 degrees centigrade (-94 degrees Fahrenheit). At that point the freezing can be speeded up until reaching the ultimate goal of -160 degrees centigrade (-256 degrees Fahrenheit), the temperature of the liquid nitrogen used for the freezing.

As with the water in a blood cell, the water in a skin cell must be replaced beforehand with glycerol, a substance that does not freeze. Dr. Bondoc found that a 15 percent solution worked well. And storage tanks filled with liquid nitrogen preserve the skin until needed.

The most significant contribution of the new method is the thawing process.

"The rate of thawing is more critical," Dr. Bondoc said, "than the rate of freezing. You can get away with fast freezing, but you can't get away with slow thawing. The skin must be thawed in less than one minute."

Dr. Bondoc's method of freezing and packaging permits that all-important quick thaw. The technician simply tossed the -160 degree centigrade envelope into a bath of 37 degree (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit) water. In seconds the skin reaches that body temperature, making it ready for use.

Once the technique became practical, Dr. Bondoc tested the frozen skin on guinea pigs. Long experimentation proved the method keeps the tissue healthy for at least six months.

Inexpensive and simple, the method seemed ideally suited to human grafts. With the animal tests demonstrating the safety and potential benefit, human use began cautiously in 1970. Surgeons found that skin stored for six months produced as good a graft as that stored with traditional methods for two weeks. Clearly the technique was successful.

Over the next year surgeons grafted onto 193 patients over 500 square feet of frozen human skin. Several hundred individuals have by now been treated this way at the MGH and Shriners Burns Institute. The vast majority suffered from second and third degree burns.

"A burn is the most serious injury that human beings can survive," Dr. Burke said. "If one breaks a few bones in a car accident, the patient usually is at risk for about one week.

But even a medium-sized burn like 30 percent puts the patient at risk for about one month. In addition, the pain with a serious burn is excruciating."

Closing the burn with a skin graft stops the pain caused by the open wound. It also reduces the hazard of bacterial infection and restores the barrier which prevents escape through the surface of the wound-of water, protein, and another important type substance called electrolytes.

A patient with extensive second-degree burns lacks enough healthy skin to transfer to all the burned areas. Skin donated from cadavers is taken from the freezer and grafted onto the wound. As foreign tissue, it is eventually lost, but the temporary protective cover allows the second-degree burned skin to regenerate itself rapidly, free from infection.

In the case of third-degree burns, the frozen skin also provides a temporary cover for open wounds not ready for grafting with the patient's own skin.

Harry, for example entered the MGH with severe burns charring 65 percent of his body. Most of them were third-degree burns.

The 38-year-old man would have been hospitalized at least three months if it were not for the skin bank.

Banked cadaver skin only 1/100 of an inch thick provided a pain-stopping covering that helped prevent externally caused infection.

Until Harry's defense mechanism rejected the foreign tissue, the donated skin also took part in the healing process.

To keep the burns covered after rejection, surgeons grafted on donor skin on four occasions. Twice, as various wound became ready for permanent closing, the doctors grafted his own skin on.

Instead of the expected three months, he left the hospital in 69 days.

At the Shriners Burns Institute where hospitalization for burns on 25 to 40 percent of the body's surface had in the past required an average stay of 71 days, a combination of infection-control measures including the use of frozen skin has reduced the stay for these medium-sized burns to 36 days.

"A catastrophic amount of pain and psychia injury is saved," Dr. Burke said. "There is also a huge dollar difference between 40 and 71 days."

One of the biggest problems is the patient whose severe burns become ready in stages for grafting with his own skin. Before the use of freezing, he needed frequent operations under anesthesia to remove healthy skin for those burned areas ready for a permanent replacement.

Now the surgeon can remove at one operation all the skin that will eventually be required and freeze it. As each third-degree burn area reaches the clean state in which a permanent graft becomes acceptable, the surgeon implants some of the stored skin in a simple anesthesialess procedure at the patient's bedside.

The MGH and Shriners Burns Institute also commonly use frozen skin from cadavers as a temporary measure to close problem areas such as skin ulcers, tearing type wounds,

and leg fractures in which skin closure following open reduction proves difficult.

With frozen skin readily available, the surgeon can quickly obtain the necessary supply without the need for taking the patient's own skin.

The importance of long-term storage will expand as man learns to successfully transplant skin from one human to another.

"It is in burns that the ability to transplant would be most helpful," Dr. Burke said. "When a patient loses 70 or 80 percent of his skin, the problem of making the remaining 20 or 30 percent stretch to cover the loss is a very difficult task. It would be much more satisfactory to borrow skin from somebody else and put it on the patient."

The difficulty parallels that of other organ transplantations — rejection of foreign tissue. In fact, transplanted skin may provoke a greater response than a transplanted kidney or liver.

At the MGH and other institutions scientists are still struggling for practical ways to knock out this rejection response to transplanted skin. For the time being, though, their ability is the reason why they are using cadaver skin to close wounds temporarily until the patient's own skin can form a permanent replacement for an area ravaged by third-degree burns.

More than just a dressing, the temporary skin actually takes part in the wound's healing process for a week or two which is approximately when rejection occurs. The immediate goal is to extend the one- or two-week period to several months.

Ultimately nothing short of a permanent "take" is desired.

When that possibility becomes reality, freezing skin will develop into an international practice. Banking skin will provide a ready access to the type immunologically closest to a particular recipient and therefore most likely to avoid rejection. Having the bank available will also provide the greater supply of skin needed to meet the increased demand that transplanting will cause.

Hospitals as far away as Germany are already looking into the MGH-Shriners skin bank with a view to starting their own. By next year several such banks are expected to be operating around the world.

CAUTION IN CHOOSING DONOR SKIN

The large amount needed for adult burn patients at the MGH add to the drain. So do the other types of ailments for which frozen skin proves helpful.

Even with a storage bank, the MGH and Shriners Burns Institute still face periodic shortages of skin for grafting.

Part of the problem is the need for selectivity among donated cadavers. To avoid the possibility of transferring infectious disease to the patient, the surgeons reject donors who die of infectious disease.

Similarly the doctors shun tissue from those who die of cancer. Even though an individual may die of some other cause than hepatitis (liver inflammation), a history of that disease is enough to result in a turndown.

The General Store

**Gray Building
and
Warren Building**

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

CONGRATULATIONS

100th Birthday

The House of the Good Shepherd in Hackettstown, N.J. had a gay celebration on June 10, 1972 when Emma Neal Brigham celebrated her 100th birthday. Several members of her family joined her for the celebration and she received special congratulations from two other centenarians at the home — Mrs. Catherine B. Wallace, who was 101 in January and Mrs. Matilda R. Ford, who was 100 in January.

Mrs. Brigham had taught school before going into nursing. She graduated from MGH 75 years ago, with the class of 1897. Following graduation she became superintendent of nurses at Norristown State Hospital in Pennsylvania. She married Dr. Fred C. Brigham and lived most of her married life in Springfield, Mass. She became active in politics in 1920, was the first woman to serve on the City Council and the Board of Alderman. She also served 8 years in the Lower House of the Massachusetts State Legislature. Mrs. Brigham moved from Springfield three years ago and became a resident at the Good Shepherd.

Still alert, spry and looking young (newspaper picture received), Mrs. Brigham was specific about the meal to be served her family and friends and started the celebration with champagne punch & hors d'oeuvres.

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On June 14, 1972 we received the following handwritten note:

Dear Friends:

I can't tell you how very much I appreciate the lovely red roses, nothing could be nicer, and to think of it, I graduated 75 years ago.

I had a lovely party, twelve members of my family were present and many others phoned. I was deluged with cards and flowers including a lei from Honolulu.

I thank you, one and all, for the roses, they are still lovely and fresh.

Most sincerely,
Emma E. Brigham

Honorary Membership

The following letter was received from Dr. Larimer Mellon, founder of the Hospital Albert Schweitzer, Deschapelles, Port au Prince, Haiti.

Deschapelles, Haiti
7 June, 1972

Dear Mrs. Lawlor,

I'm sure you and the members of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will be as happy as Mrs. Mellon and I are with the news that on May 12, 1972 our dear Miss Walborg Peterson was elected an honorary member of Haiti's National Association of Registered Nurses. We plan to mail you within a few days, a photocopy of the certificate signed by Mme L. Doreyon, president of the association.

There is no room for doubt that she earned this distinction over the past sixteen years at Hospital Albert

Schweitzer! I do not know whether or not a nurse foreign to Haiti has ever before received such a heart-warming honor, but I can vouch for the respect and loving esteem in which she is held by all who know her.

Sincerely,
Larimer Mellon

Miss Peterson is a member of the class of 1926 and had various nursing experiences before going to Haiti. She did staff nursing at the Moore Hospital in Brockton immediately after graduation, and then some private duty. She was a head nurse in Bulfinch and then in Baker and from 1932-35 was a surgical supervisor. In 1935, she became executive assistant to the Director of Nursing of Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary. From 1939-42 she served with the American Red Cross in England. She returned to her position at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in 1942.

All her life she had been interested in missionary work so when she heard about Dr. Mellon's plan to build a hospital in Haiti, she wrote him a letter. Dr. Mellon, a graduate of Tulane Medical School, became interested in the medical need in Haiti while writing his thesis on topical ulcers. Upon receipt of Miss Peterson's letter he and his wife, a laboratory technician, came to Boston to meet her. The decision was made. The hospital was built in 1956 and since that time Dr. Mellon, his wife Gwen and "Miss Pete" have worked to build up the staff and function of the hospital. Miss Peterson is Director of Nursing.

Class of 1972

On June 16, 1972 seventy-nine students graduated from the MGH School of Nursing at exercises held at John Hancock Hall. Dr. Paul Dudley White, Honorary Physician at MGH was the commencement speaker. Dr. White spoke to the class about preventive medicine.

Mr. John Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the hospital presided and awarded the diplomas. As each student received her or his diploma and pin, Miss Beverly Thoren, President of the Alumnae, presented the graduate with a long-stemmed yellow rose.

We wish to congratulate these newest graduates of the School, 78 women and 1 man, and welcome them to the Alumnae Association.

NEWS NOTES

Alice Dempsey, class of 1942, is a member of the task force appointed by the NLN to study the implications of the recommendations proposed in the report of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education. Miss Dempsey is general director of the Visiting Nurse Association in Boston.

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At the Biennial Convention of the ANA held in Detroit in May, Miss Mary Macdonald, class of 1942, Director of Nursing Service — MGH, was re-elected to a second four-year term on the Commission on Nursing Service.

H.E.W. Secretary Elliot Richardson has appointed Miss Macdonald to serve on the Regional Health Advisory Committee, Region I, of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

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In the May-June issue of **Hitchcock Highlights**, paper of Mary Hitchcock Hospital we found a nice picture of Marilyn Prouty, class of 1955, who has been appointed assistant administrator for nursing. Mrs. Prouty has had a variety of nursing experiences. She has been clinical instructor at N.E. Deaconess Hospital, administrative supervisor at MGH, associate director of nursing service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She will be leaving the position as director of nursing at Boston Hospital for Women to accept the ap-

pointment at Mary Hitchcock.

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Dr. Muriel Poulin, class of 1946, of Boston University and Janice Oberacker, class of 1957, of Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg were participants at the 20th annual M.L.N. Convention.

Dr. Poulin spoke on the implications for nursing in today's economy. Miss Oberacker was a member of a panel discussion on planning for continuing care.

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The Research Building, built in 1951, has been renamed the Edwards Memorial Research Building. It has been named in memory of Miss Grace M. Edwards, who died in 1938 in the Phillips House after a long illness. Miss Edwards bequeathed \$1 million to MGH.

Worcester County Alumnae Club

This year the Worcester County MGH Alumnae Club celebrates its 30th anniversary and I believe it is the oldest MGH Alumnae Club in the country. Our group was started in 1942 by Hazel Walker, now Hazel Whitmarsh, who was at that time Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at The Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. Many MGH'ers will remember Miss Walker as a supervisor in Bulfinch. Miss Walker contacted six or eight MGH'ers in the area and they met for a picnic in one of Worcester's parks. Adelaide DeLong Dea (1918) was one of the original members and still faithfully attends meetings.

On June 1, 1972 we met at the Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass. The following people attended: Adelaide DeLong Dea, Esther Fessenden, Phyllis Robinson, Madeline Hamel Hoelsch, Frances Tomasunas Kay, Catherine Philbin, Arlene Foley, Muriel Settle Pollack, Edith Dacey Mooney and Annette Heinze Desmarais.

We would be delighted to welcome any other MGH graduate in Worcester County. They can contact me at 92 Chapel St., Holden, Ma.

— Annette Heinze Demarais

Summary of Minutes of Board Meeting

June 22, 1972

1. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's accepted.
2. Alumnae Secretary:
 - a. Reported on the Fund Drive.
 - b. Read a letter concerning Miss Walborg Peterson's election to the National Association of Registered Nurses in Haiti.
3. Advisory Council:
 - a. Meetings reduced to 5 a year.
 - b. Plans to institute charges regarding student meals and laundry.
 - c. In Sept. the student will change to a drip dry fabric and "A-line" style.
3. Standing Committees:
 - a. Program — Homecoming program will feature Dr. Mundth and Dr. Buckley speaking on Coronary Artery Bypass Graft. There will probably be a nurse clinician on the panel. Motion made and carried to give a \$50.00 honorarium to speakers at Homecoming.
 - b. Hospitality — Arrangements made with caterer for Homecoming.
 - c. Quarterly Record — Discussion of increasing costs, moved and carried to increase Alumnae dues from \$5.00 to \$7.00, starting in 1973.
 - d. Annabella McCrae Loan Fund —
Mrs. Prouty is resigning and new chairman is needed.
 - e. Service —
Moved and carried to donate \$100.00 to MGH in memory of Dr. Nathaniel Faxon. The money to come from Service Committee Funds
4. Ad Hoc Committees:
 - a. Profile Study: Work progressing.
 - b. Portrait of Miss Sleeper — Photographs taken in June, proofs to be ready in July.
 - c. Centennial — Accommodations booked at Sheraton-Boston. Recommendation made that Ann Cahill and Fran Gibbons be co-chairmen of the SON Centennial celebration.
5. Old Business:
 - a. Letter to Mr. Wood requesting clarification of tax deductible status.
 - b. Miss Corkum requested a review of awards, and amount of same before Convocation.

In Tribute

Dr. Nathaniel Faxon

Dr. Nathaniel Faxon, Director Emeritus of MGH, died in Falmouth, Mass. on June 16, 1972 at the age of 92.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1902 and Harvard Medical School in 1906, Dr. Faxon was associated with the General for 43 years. He was a surgical House Officer for several months after graduating and then maintained an active practice in Stoughton for eleven years. During WWI he was a Major in the Army Medical Corps. In 1919, he was appointed assistant director at MGH. Three years later, in 1922 he became General Director of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. The MGH drew him back in 1935 to become Director. The year after his retirement in 1949, he was named Director Emeritus.

As General Director, Dr. Faxon led the hospital through the difficult WWII years, the Coconut Grove disaster, and the construction of the George Robert White building, the Chapel and the Vincent-Burnham building. He was also one of the founders of Blue Cross.



Dr. Chester M. Jones

Dr. Chester M. Jones, 81, an internationally famed physician, died at his summer home in Peterboro, N.H. on July 21, 1972.

Dr. Jones was born in Portland, Me., he graduated from Williams College in 1913 and from Harvard

Medical School in 1919. He joined the staff of MGH and Harvard in 1922. At MGH, he held the titles of physician, visiting consulting physician and at one time acting chief of the Medical services. He helped organize the first section in gastroenterology at the General and was its first chief of gastroenterology.

Dr. Jones rendered long service to Harvard Medical School where he was Clinical Professor of Medicine.

A member of the American Assn. of Physicians, Dr. Jones in 1937 was president of the American Gastroenterological Assn., and the following year was president of the American Clinical and Climatological Assn. In 1961-62 he served as president of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Jones had been a consultant in medicine to the Surgeon General of the U.S., had served on the American Board of Internal Medicine, and had served as vice chairman of Medical Missions to Austria, Greece and Italy. He was the author of many important papers on subjects of clinical gastroenterology. He was known as an outstanding teacher at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Jones is survived by his wife, Kathleen Holmes Jones, class of 1918; a son, Dr. Robert of Rochester, N.Y., and two daughters.



Dr. Edward D. Churchill

Dr. Edward D. Churchill, former chief of the surgical service at MGH

and professor of surgery at Harvard, died while vacationing at his summer home in Strafford, Vt. Dr. Churchill disappeared while on a stroll near his home and was missing for about a week before his body was found about a mile from his house. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Churchill was a native of Illinois, graduated from Northwestern University and then from Harvard in 1920. He interned at the General and, after 21 years on the staff, became chief of surgery in 1948. He taught at Harvard from 1922, became a member of the faculty in 1928 and John Homans professor of surgery in 1931. He made medical history in 1929 by performing the first successful removal of the pericardium.

During WWII he served as a colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He was chief surgical consultant in first the North African and then the Mediterranean Theatres. In 1953, he made a consultant's tour of med-

ical installations throughout the Far East Command, Greece and Italy. He visited Indian hospital in 1958, helping establish a residency program at Lucknow University's King George Medical College.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit he had been decorated by the governments of France, Great Britain, Italy, Brazil and Lebanon.

Dr. Churchill had served as a special consultant to the chief of division of General Medical Science, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; the National Institutes of Health; the surgeon general of the Army, and was a charter member of the Scientific Advisory Board at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

He was a member of more than 15 foreign medical societies, and several American medical societies including the College of Surgeons. He had been honored by the Boston Surgical Society in 1955 when they conferred upon him the Jacob Bigelow Medal.

In Memoriam

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| 1904 | Elizabeth MacMullen on January 29, 1970 in Akron, Ohio. |
| 1912 | Annie J. Forbes on July 12, 1972 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. |
| 1915 | Laura Currier Morrison in Wilmington, Mass. |
| 1922 | Ruth M. Woodrow on December 16, 1971 in San Jose, Calif. |
| 1932 | Henrietta C. Kolbusz on June 22, 1972 in Middletown, Conn. |
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News . . . of The Classes

1904

HARRIET McCOLLUM (1919) has notified us of the death of her cousin, ELIZABETH (Bessie) MacMULLEN on January 29, 1970 in a nursing home in Akron, Ohio.

1910

Edna Harrison Jones
Falmouth, Mass.

We have received two nice notes from EDNA HARRISON JONES who is recovering from a heart attack. In a note received in June, Mrs. Jones said she was home from the hospital and improving slowly. She also said that MGH'ers in Falmouth and at the hospital had been very attentive and kind. Good! That's what we like to hear.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER has a new address — Shattuck Resident Club, 2086 Alston Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. Her health is very good but the New England weather was too severe to suit her. She is very happy to be back with her old friends.

DAISEY KINNEY DUNDAS is now in a nursing home. She is not too ill but is a bit mentally confused. She would enjoy hearing from old friends.

MARY E. CHAYER is a great asset to the residents of "Rivercrest". She has many talents to share with them. AMY E. BIRGE adopted by 1910, is also at "Rivercrest" and seems to evade the trials of the

"Golden Age", better than most of us.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD had an upset in June and has not regained the use of her legs too well. However, she keeps busy with hand work.

LEONA FORSYTH FAIRFIELD had a comfortable winter in Florida as usual and is in good health. The rest of us are aging gracefully, we hope.

1912

AGNES PATTEN (1920) notified of the death of ANNIE J. FORBES on July 12, 1972 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, after a four year illness.

1915

It is with sorrow that we report the death of LAURA CURRIER MORRISON in Wilmington, Mass. We do not know the date. Mrs. Morrison was very faithful in her attendance at Homecoming each year.

1919

We wish to thank HARRIET McCOLLUM for notifying us of the death of ELIZABETH MacMULLEN (1904). Of herself Miss McCollum says, "I'm too old to drive a car and miss getting around to see friends." She says that ELIZABETH BROWNE visits her occasionally.

1922

Thanks to KATHLEEN ATTO we have learned of the death of RUTH M. WOODROW on December 16, 1971 in San Jose, California.

1927

We extend sincere sympathy to JANE MacDONALD SULLIVAN on the death of her husband, Charles, in November 1971 and of her only brother on June 14, 1972.

1932

We have been notified of the death of HENRIETTA C. KOLBUCZ on June 22, 1972 in Middletown, Ct. No other details available.

1936

Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson
386 Riverway, Apt. #2
Boston, MA 02115

We were not represented in the Summer, 1972, edition of the Quarterly because of a lack of news items. Do please send me some news of yourselves and those with whom you are in contact!

Our class representative for the Annual Fund Drive was EDITH LEE MacCORMICK. Edith's husband, Bob, is a free-lance graphic artist and they live in Norwell, Mass. They have four children, three married, and three grandchildren. Their oldest son is program chairman for a radio station in Pennsylvania and their two youngest are in college. Edith does volunteer work for the Red Cross and "tends our two acres".

Edith sent me a letter she received from CHRISTINE STONE HARRIS, RFD Box 34, Jefferson, Maine. Crit and Phil sound busy and happy

with country living, square dancing and related activities.

I was most pleasantly surprised to have a local call from SALLY BROWN MARTIN, who did not graduate but was with us for most of our three years at MGH. Sally came East to be with her sister during an illness and expects to remain, and to attend Homecoming. She has three children and seven grandchildren! I visited her recently and you can imagine how we talked.

This will reach you after Homecoming. We ought to have a good representation — the 36th reunion of the class of '36! I am sending this report in early as I'm leaving for a flying trip to Europe — seven countries in fifteen days.

1937

February Section

Susan Robins Groff
14 Lucian Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

A letter from CATHERINE LEONARD CROTTY in August tells me that her Aunt Jane who has been living with them for sometime, passed away shortly after Easter. She was nearly 92, and had lived a very full life. We extend our deepest sympathy, Kate. Their son Harold is now married, so that means her children are scattered about now. Harold and Kate went on a trip in June to St. John's, Newfoundland for a short vacation.

There isn't much to report this time, so I will fill in a little about my own family. Bill is now working for Emhart Corp. in Berlin, Conn. He is working in their medical department. They are manufacturers of

small hardware. He was laid off from the Shade Tobacco Growers Association Migrant Workers Hospital, due to lack of work, and the end of the tobacco growing year. Barbara works at Alvin and Co. in Windsor, Conn., manufacturers, suppliers and distributors of school and drafting material. She is their art director. Terry (Dick) graduated from Computer Processing Institute in June, and is trying to get established in that line of work. As for myself, I am doing volunteer work for an organization here in Conn. called "Breakthrough to the Aging," and is sponsored by the Social Service Department of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches in cooperation with the Family Service Society, The Jewish Community Center, The Catholic Family Services, The American Red Cross, and other organizations. "Breakthrough to the Aging" consists of volunteers who make phone calls or visits to an elderly person living alone, or to an elderly person in a convalescent home. We are called "Friendly Visitors", and the whole idea behind the organization is to keep in touch with the elderly so that their loneliness will be lessened. I have two people that I keep in touch almost daily by phone, and I also have a list of about 85 people living in several convalescent homes in the area to whom I send birthday cards, and cards at Easter and Christmas. This work was previously done by another volunteer, who could no longer do it as she was going to have a baby, so the Director asked me if I would do it. The work is very interesting, and satisfying.

By the time this news gets into the Quarterly, Homecoming will have come and gone. Kate said she hopes to go and will let me know who was there from our class, and what everyone is doing. That news will get into a later issue of the Quarterly. That is all for now. It will also be nearly Christmas when this news gets published, so a Happy Holiday to everyone. If any of you have any news about yourselves, do write!

1938

Mail sent to VIRGINIA PLATNER NILES was returned marked "deceased". We have learned that she died on December 16, in Osterville, Mass. No other details are available.

1940

September Section

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, MA 02191

Received a card in July from CAROLYN DEAN while she was visiting Madrid, Spain. Deanie was on a three week trip to Ireland, France, Spain and Italy. She said it was like a dream come true and was having a "wonderful time", but no "wish you were here". While in France she had a chance to meet her cousins.

This **Quarterly** will be reaching you just before the holidays so may I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Happy New Year. Speaking about the new years, please keep in mind the 100th Anniversary of the School and let me know what you would like to do.

1944

February Section

Annette Heinzle Desmarais
92 Chapel St.
Holden, MA 01520

Hello, hello, hello. Such a drought of news from our class. My correspondence has lagged sadly since the flurry of letter writing involved in the planning of our 25th reunion. I even missed attending Homecoming last year, and that's mighty unusual.

I do have information about several members. MADELINE HAM-EL HOELSCH attends our Worcester County MGH Club meetings faithfully, where we catch up on the news twice a year. Madeline is presently charge nurse at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Worcester.

Her daughter is married, and her two sons are nearly grown.

ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN and RUTH PEDLEY SMITH teach Public Health Nursing at the University of Mass. where my daughter is a junior majoring in nursing. I see Ruth quite often, most recently at my son's wedding.

As for myself, I am working full time days in the nursery at The Memorial Hospital in Worcester.

Any one so inclined, please write to me of your activities and I promise to send them to the **Quarterly**. I no longer have the time to write to each class member individually since the response was so disappointing, but I will answer each person who writes to me.

NEED M.G.H. CAPS?

Madalene F. Calogiro

11 Vanness Road

No. Weymouth, Mass. 02191

Price Change Effective December 1, 1972

3 CAPS FOR \$4.75

6 CAPS FOR \$8.50

Prices include postage for regular mail in the United States.

Please add 85 cents for Air Mail.

With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

1955

BARBARA BROWNE DOHERTY and Joe proudly announce the arrival of their sixth child! Robert Patrick was born on April 28, 1972.

1956

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
142 Trull Rd.
N. Tewksbury, MA

A special "thanks" to SANDRA YOUNG BROWN for sending out the Alumnae Fund Appeals. She did a great job! We are looking forward to seeing many familiar faces at Homecoming!

Sandy writes that PATRICIA BROWN CHAPMAN, 13128 Verdura St., Downey, Calif. 93317, recently completed a five week refresher course.

No other class news so for news of the Herlihy's. I attended the seminar of the Mass. Nurses' Assn. and Mass. Pharmacists held in Framingham. I was especially interested in the address by Dr. John Truman, Pediatrician from MGH; concerning advances in the treatment of childhood cancer and leukemia.

I helped out in the Spring with a Community Health Fair. Many agencies participated, among which was the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council; one of its Board of Trustees, Frank Miller from Haverhill, recognized my cap and mentioned that he is married to PATRICIA AMBROSE who was a member of our class. I was proud to have another member of the Alumnae, MARLENE NORTON (1961), attend the Fair as representative of the Shriners Burns Unit; she presented an excellent display and distributed much informative literature on first aid of burns.

Our family keeps very busy. Tim has enjoyed quite a bit of golf this summer. The children all have interests which keep the entire family jumping. These interests include bowling, hockey, skiing, Cadet Band, Theater Workshop, and many others. Kathleen enters first grade this year, but happily I'll still have Jimmy, age four, at home with me.

Best wishes for the holidays!

1960

September Section
Angela Barile Walsh

237 High St.
Winchester, MA 01890

Greetings. Time marches on and would you believe this issue is the last you'll receive before the holidays, so — best wishes for a happy holiday season and super New Year!

Received several letters that I'd like to share. On Feb. 1, 1972 PATRICIA CANTWELL JONES had a baby girl who is named Michelle Lee. They also have Lisa who was 3 in April.

DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL wrote that husband, Jim, arrived home from Taiwan in April and is now teaching ROTC at Syracuse University. She also said that her mother had suffered a stroke and had very little recovery. "The past year and a half seem like a bad dream. Better days are coming. Have found our dream house and looking forward to having the family together under one roof." They are living at 144 Humbert Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224.

Also living in New York is ROSALIE BALLARD PARSONS who writes, "I see LILA CROWLEY McINTYRE quite regularly. She and Paul are giving us bridge lessons. Much of our time is taken up with School Board, community or kid's social events. Ted has been at Eastman Kodak eight years. Tim, Jr. 10, Tammy 8, Teresa 9 and Stephen 4 keep me hopping. I do volunteer work for the Red Cross, take courses at the local university, am group leader of Terry's Camp Fire group, squeeze in some tennis which I've become addicted to and sail as much as possible — we moved close to Lake Ontario. Hear regularly from MONA SMITH PRITCHARD who is living in Iowa and is busy with four preschoolers. LUCINDA LYNCH BIENKOWSKI who's in England, husband is on a sabbatical. They have 4 children. LAURA BARUFFI SULLIVAN has gone back to school, still scrubs, has three children." Rosie's address is 270 Manitou Beach Rd., Hilton, N.Y. 14468.

A letter from VIRGINIA BLAISDELL COURSEN came from Missing Link Rd., Bellows Falls, VT. 05101. Gini writes, "Joshua born Nov. 29, 1971 is my news. Makes 3 boys and 1 girl. I do not work, have enough to handle here. We live in a rural area and love it. Have a garden and chickens, and I sew and do other domestic

chores. Am active in church too — presently a temporary custodian of the church — getting fortified for the summer months.”

Also received a letter from JUDITH KINGSTON MUSHIAL. “Family remains the same, Erile 4½ ready for kindergarten in the fall, riding a two wheel bike and takes swimming lessons at the YMCA. Sarah is almost three — doing well in swimming. Dick is still at Western Electric, while I’m home majoring in pediatrics and laundry. Recently visited JANE HOWE SHEA and Jack who live in Scituate and have an adorable 16 mon. old boy named Terence. The same day we went to Marshfield Hills and visited KATHERINE KEATING WOLFF and Norwin, who recently moved from Boston to a delightful house overlooking the ocean. They have two daughters, Jennifer and Gretchen.” Then there was a postscript saying what marvelous success she was having as a weight watcher.

Chatted with MARY COLE GLASS who has been camp nursing these past two summers. CAROL DiPALMA FORTI, Bill and the family have been on several camping trips this summer. She and I continue to work at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge.

Our lives continue at a hectic pace. Robert II is best described as wow! Keeps me running! Bob is studying again, this time it’s the Patent Bar Exam. He changed jobs this summer, there went our vacation. Is now working at General Telephone and Electronics Laboratory.

1963

Margaret Plant O’Toole
110 Dedham St.
Canton, MA 02021

It’s about time we had some class news from some of the other sections besides II! What has happened girls? I’ll pass along what little news I have. Won’t you, next issue? ?

I’ve heard from PAULA MALSTROM THOMPSON recently. She and Darrell are living in a small town outside of Denver, Colo., not too far from OLIVE PERKINS FORTIER and her family. Polly and Darrell have a little boy, Keith, who is 2½ and are expecting in the fall. Ollie and Mike have four children and several pets on a ranch outside of Denver.

I even got a letter from MARGARET O’NEIL. Peg plans to get her degree in December and teach nursing. She is studying in New Britain Conn., and says she hates to study as much as ever, but has managed to stay on the Dean’s list. Think Peg will make a great instructor — wonder if New Britain General has a “White 6”?

I met BARBARA PODGURSKI DUNDUDALE at a South Shore Alumnae meeting last Fall. They have two boys and are living in Marshfield. DONNA LITWIN MACISSAC and VIRGINIA MARTIN PASTERNAK were also at that meeting. Donna and John moved to Franklin a few years ago after living in the south for awhile. They have two children. Ginny and Joel moved from Norwood to their brand new home in Chelmsford back in the Spring of 1971. They have two girls now, Nicole 3 and Noelle just a year old.

DONNA BURTON UNDA and I often go to Alumnae meetings together. Donna and Walt have had a busy summer — with a new boat at their summer place on the Cape, and the boys are active with Little League in Stoughton. Donna can rest from it all when school starts. All three children will be in school this year.

VIRGINIA BURAK FLYNN and NANCY COLEMAN HANSON are often at the meetings too. They each have three children.

As for me — well, we’ve had a pretty busy summer visiting family and friends and a little company too. Michael 4, will go to nursery school a few days a week this Fall, and I might get to work on some projects I’ve been putting off (drapery making, furniture refinishing and other decorating dreams). It will be great if I can do it as I’ll have Colleen who was a year old in August to “help” me. I have pipe dreams about going back to work but think I’ll be limited to occasional private duty for awhile.

It would be great to hear from any classmates in the area — or come to the South Shore Alumnae meetings. I hope everyone is planning to try to attend our tenth class reunion and homecoming in ’73. It should be the greatest! See you then.

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We received a note from CAROL

ODABASHIAN CETNAR, 690 Rawlins Ave., Akron, Ohio 44319. The Cetnars were announcing the birth of their first child, a boy named Blake Thomas, born Easter Sunday, April 2, 1972. Carol is now working part time, 2 days a week at Akron City Hospital.

1964

Thanks to Miss Katherine Harde-
man we have learned that FLOREID
WALKER AMBER has had her first
child, a boy, born August 25, 1972 and
named Jason Edward.

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Mary Anne Yahoodik Cirino
1101 Fitch Place
Warminster, PA. 18974

I received two letters in the past
few months from new contributors to
the Alumnae news.

A note from London, England
brought news of FRANCES COAN
O'CONNELL and her husband, Ted,
who was doing a year in research in
transplant immunology. They have
returned to Los Angeles where Ted is
doing his surgical residency at UCLA.
While in London, Fran worked at the
National Heart Hospital in the Out
Patient department. In January 1972,
Fran gave birth to a son, Teddy. "He's
beautiful", Fran says. Their address
is: 1918 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles
90027.

Fran sent along news of BARBARA
BADGER CHESAREK and her hus-
band living in Colorado where he is
stationed with the Army. They have
a set of twins and one other child. All
three are girls.

ELAINE TAFT CONNOLLY and
hubby now have four children and live
in the Boxford area.

JANET VIERA ZAMBUTO, also a
new contributor, sent a summary of
life since Sept. '64. After graduation
Janet stayed at MGH working on
White 7, the Respiratory Unit and in
the PH2 Coronary Care Unit. In July
1970, she married Raymond Zambuto,
a medical engineer at MGH. Janet
and Ray have one son, Peter, born in
Oct. 1971 and they are living in Tewks-
bury. Janet sent news of JEAN
TWOMEY SEQUIN. She and Pierre
have four daughters ranging in age
from 6 mons. to 6 years.

My family has been visiting in Mass.
this summer. JOANNE WALTER
GUSTAFSON had me and my children

for lunch one day at her home in
Acton. SUSAN MOLLOY LEARY and
CAROL GULCZYNSKI O'HARA also
joined us. Carol is a neighbor of
Joanne's. She has three children, two
boys and a girl and is presently work-
ing at a nursing home. Susan and Joe
had recently returned from a trip to
Ireland. Joe graduated from Dental
School in June and is now practicing
in Franklin. Susan works at the Gen-
eral in Gray Recovery Room.

We all should begin thinking about
a tenth year reunion. Anyone with
ideas please send them in and perhaps
we can get something going.

1965

RUTH BOWDOIN BALBONI (1968)
sent us the following item. JUDITH
HANSEN HARTLER is working in the
recovery room at Winchester Hospital.
She and husband, Glenn, both have
their pilots license for visual rating
and have just bought an airplane!

1967

**In response to the Alumnae request
for a class representative or secretary,
four members of the class express a
desire to gather news items, etc. Two
of the girls have sent in news for this
issue and have also sent us many ad-
dresses that we have been missing.
They have done a great job in the last
few months. Thank you Claire and
Mary. Editor.**

Mary Burke Aikens
485 Collicello St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

I had a note from KRISTIN BA-
RARDI NAINES with some news. Kristin
has just finished college with a
BA in Sociology and a BS in Nurs-
ing. She is currently working in a
medical clinic in Cleveland and hoping
to go on to grad school in the fall —
part time. Her husband, Scott, is work-
ing on his thesis in the area of water
quality and water supply planning —
also consulting for the State of Ohio
in air pollution.

MARY BREHM DURDA is in her
second year at U. of Mass majoring in
Art History. She works two evenings
a week at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

GERALDINE BERTOLINO ELLI-
SON is working in the Newton Public
Health Dept. MARYLOU DAHL
WELCH and John, are living in Lon-
don for a year. They've seen much of

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Europe — are going to Greece and will be back home in December. PATRICIA FERGUSON DONEHOWER has recently had her first child, a boy, and will be home from Germany before Christmas.

That's all for this time. We three are fine — enjoying our new house thoroughly. There's lots to do, but finding time in which to do it — well.

Claire Stone Steward
29 Bus Rd.
Salem, N.H. 03079

Our family has increased by one since the last time I saw many of you. Dorothy is now 3½ yrs. old and Christopher is 1½ yrs. Robert works for the Malden Redevelopment Authority as a Construction Analyst. In May his job took him to Detroit as one of a 30 member team investigating the FHA foreclosure scandal. Two nights a week I work at Lawrence General Hospital in the ICU.

PRISCILLA KING HILL (1964) is also a part-timer in the same ICU.

ESTELLE HARMES PASSERI also

works at MGH on a part-time basis. She can be found in the ED. Estelle and Dick and their 2 yr. old Jennifer, will be moving from their apartment here in Salem, N.H. to a new home on Elm St. in Byfield, MA. in September. Dick is an Administrative Assistant for the Brookline Redevelopment Authority.

Speaking of new homes, we just visited BETSEY STEWARD PEDNEAU (my sister-in-law) and Mike in their new home in Raleigh, N.C. on 1427 Seminole Trail. Betsey is working full time in the ICU at Rex Hospital while Mike is finishing his last year at N.C. State.

A letter from CATHERINE SMITH EVANS says she has finally found her love in nursing. She is working in OB-GYN. She and Ken have settled in their home at 1462 Virginia Ave., Redwood City., CA. 94061. Ken is the County Sheriff.

At Christmas time we heard from CANDACE WHEELER KEMP. Carl had just been accepted to the police force and they had bought a home on

14 Surrey Lane, Hanson, MA. 02341. They have two little girls.

JOYCE WHEELER TISELL and Tommy are back in Holyoke, MA. on 214 Beech St. Joyce is working at Springfield Hospital and Tommy is in school aiming for his Master's in Education. He also plays in a band five nights a week.

PAULINE WORDELL BLOKKER and John have moved from the Cape to the Fox Park Apts. in Plymouth, N.H., where they assist in the operation of a year round campground. Polly works part-time nights at the hospital in Plymouth. John (3 yrs.) and Valerie (1 yr.) keep her busy. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 15, Holderness, N.H.

At Homecoming last Fall, RITA COLLEY told us about her very interesting job at MGH. She is working with Dr. Joseph Fisher teaching and supervising Hyperalimentation.

LORETTA MAHER LEWIS and Pete became parents April 7, 1972. They had a son, Jonathan Peter, at BLI using the LaMaze Method.

Congratulations are also due to JANE LOEBEL LARGE and Bob. They had a daughter the second week of August. Their son Willie is 4 yrs. old.

I understand MARIE McDONOUGH will be getting married Sept. 23rd. She and her husband will be making their home in Milton, MA. LINDA FOX WURM and her husband, Dr. W. Heinrich Wurm, and their daughter left for Germany in July. BONNIE KNICK is a student at Tufts School of Anesthesia. SALLY WALSH has an interesting job as Pediatric Nurse Clinician for Dr. Guthrie. Her new address is 30 Tappan St. Apt. 1, Melrose.

SUZANNE FALVEY MCCARTHY and Billy are expecting their second child this December. Sue works two nights a week in the OR at MGH. Billy is teaching in Watertown and coaching the high school football team on weekends. Their present address is 64 Marshall St., Watertown, MA.

That's all for now.

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We received a nice note from SANDRA LOWNDS BUMP, 13 Webber Ave., Bedford, MA. 01730. Sandra and Chuck were married in 1968, and they

have a son, Matthew age 2½, and expecting their second child in October. Chuck is an assistant professor at Northeastern University and doctoral candidate in Biology. He should finish school in January.

Sandy said she had been working while Chuck has been in school. One year as head nurse on a medical-surgical unit at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Currently she is working for an obs-gyn man in Concord. She plans to retire in September, until the newest child is well on his way to independence.

1968

Ruth Bowdoin Balboni
6 Redwood Mews
Walpole, MA 02081

Gradually our class is getting back together. I received two long letters since our last report.

One letter came from MARY JANE HALLOWELL ASHMORE, Vinal Haven, ME. 04863. Mary married Henry Ashmore in August 1968. They lived for about 2½ years in Madison, ME. where Henry was Junior High School principal and Elementary supervisor. Mary worked in the local hospital until she became school nurse for the Madison District. She left her job in Feb. 1972 and two weeks later Michele Martha joined the family — delivered by the LaMaze method. In March 1972, they moved to Vinal Haven — an island of 1,100 in the winter and over 4,000 in summer. The island is in Penobscot Bay off the coast of Maine. Henry is superintendent of schools for Vinal Haven and North Haven, another island nearby. They are remodeling an old house which is at the water's edge. Their lives are busy but Mary finds life less hectic than in Boston. The island is 1½ hours by ferry to the mainland, but she enjoys the life and is content to be at home with Michele.

The second letter came from VIRGINIA GAVIN, 100 Alexander St. #601, Toronto, Ontario. Virginia is working as pediatric nursing instructor at The Hospital for Sick Children (North America's largest pediatric hospital — where pabulum was invented and the "blue baby" operations originated). Since graduation she has worked at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, the MEEI and the health clinic

at the NE Conservatory of Music. She graduated this summer from McGill University with a BS in nursing. Two other members of our class have also graduated from McGill — ANN LAMPHIER and LOIS KENYON. Virginia planned to be married on August 15th to Robert Parry — an accounting student she met in Ontario.

Ginny sent some news of classmates. LOIS KENYON worked at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, graduated from McGill this year and is now working at the Harvard Community Health Center. SANDRA KWIATKOWSKI was married in Sept. '71 and is now Mrs. Robert Quinn. She is working and living in New Bedford. RUTH HOLBROOK BREWSTER is living in Asbury Park, N.J. She is working part-time for a doctor and loves married life. CLAIRE WHITE was in Montreal during the summer taking a course at the Neurological Institute.

My own plans have changed somewhat since the spring. My wedding is set for October 27th. I plan to attend school part-time in Sept. and will continue working at Boston City.

I see JULIE MITCHELL ELDRED and husband, Eric, frequently. They live at 87 Revere St. ANN PETERSON has been head nurse on B2 for a year and is enjoying it. GLORIA SHUTE HANNAHAN is working part-time on B3. I heard thru the grapevine that MARY COLLINS is going to school in September.

ELIZABETH GONSALVES MAKI, EILEEN RICE CHRABASCZEZ, JANICE CARUCCI CRAFTS, JUDITH CARUCCI BEES, BARBARA REPUCI CASARANO and I got together last July at Barbara's new home in Medford. Barbara has 2 adorable girls and is expecting her third child. Eileen has a son, Danny, and expected her second child in Nov.

That is all the news for now. Have happy holidays!

1969

We have received two notes from members of this class. One came from CLAIRE TANABE MAGUIRE, 566 Naples St. Apt. 117, Chula Vista, CA. 92011. "It doesn't seem possible that three years have passed since the Class of '69 whirled through the halls of MGH, leaving a trail behind us.

Ben and I were married in Sept.

1970, and have been in Calif. since then. He's a lieutenant in the Navy assigned shore duty, thank goodness. After much thought, we've decided to remain in the Navy. We've enjoyed it so far, and are looking forward to the travel opportunities. We're hoping to spend our next tour in Japan.

I worked in the OR at Downstate Medical Center in N.Y. for a year. After moving out here, I tried my hand at office nursing, and worked for a GP in a ten-doctor clinic in Chula Vista. It was quite a change from the OR, but just as interesting.

On March 21, 1972 Ben and I gave birth to our first child. I have to say "we did", because Ben took LaMaze classes and went through labor with me. It was a thrilling experience for both of us, and the result was a beautiful baby girl, 7 lbs. 11 oz., whom we named Christina Marie."

* * *

The second letter came from DEBORAH REHBERG STEUERWALD, 4344 Carmelo Dr. #103, Annandale, VA. 22003. Deborah said that she and Chris were married on Jan. 15, 1972 and are living in Virginia while Chris goes to school. She is working at the Fairfax Hospital and orients all new staff nurses to ICU.

Deborah also said that HELEN PHELPS ROSSMAN and Phil have a baby girl named Melanie and they are living in Nashville, Tennessee.

1970

KATHLEEN DOLAN is working in the ICU at Winchester Hospital and was married in Sept. to Robert Lloy. Robert is an electrician and they are planning to live in Reading.

1971

We received a newspaper clipping from the Herald-Advertiser of July 30th, with the announcement of the marriage of MARY PAULA MURPHY to Frank W. Fisher, Jr. of Brockton. The couple were married at an evening candlelight service in St. Thecla's Church in Pembroke, MA., followed by a reception at the Halifax Country Club. SANDRA BOTTI was Mary's maid of honor.

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We received a nice note from JANICE GARRITY telling us that she was married on August 5th to Gene Paul

Nuse. Gene is a 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at Camp Pendleton while Janice is a navy nurse in the emergency room at the hospital. Both Gene and Janice will complete their military obligations in Nov. 1973 and plan to return east to go to school.

Janice said that CYNTHIA HARTIG

is also in Calif. and works at Scripps Hospital in San Diego. PATRICIA PALERMO is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at March AFB, Riverside, Calif. The three girls get together often, they look forward to news of classmates and send a "hello" to all.



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HOMECOMING DAY — 1972

Some statistics for the day:

Attendance	426
Oldest class	Class of 1913, represented by Susan Mills Briggs, Ellen Harvery Reardon and Louise S. Zutter.
Youngest class	Class of 1971, represented by Jean McGregor Benson.
Greatest distance	Margaret Oszajca Brawn, class 1962, from Englewood, Colorado.
Classes honored	1922 — 50th year, 10 members; 1947 — 25th year, 26 members; 1962 — 10th year, 26 members.
Other reunions	Classes of 1925, 32, 37, 42, 52, 57 and 67; with members hip ranging from 4 to 27.



Celebrating their 59th, 58th, 56th, 54th and 52nd Anniversaries were these ten happy ladies: Susan Mills Briggs, Ellen Harvery Reardon, Louise S. Zutter from the class of 1913; Mildred Cartland (1914), Alice Barnard VanArman (1915), Miriam Curtis (1918), Agnes G. Pattern, Barbara Williams, Ermine Conza and Marjorie Chambers Collins from the class of 1920. (Photo #7)

Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery

The following is a summary of the program presented at Homecoming. The material was given in a panel resenatation by two doctors and two nurses who are directly concerned with the treatment and care of patients having coronary artery bypass surgery.

*Speaker: ELDRED D. MUNDTH, M.D.
Assistant Surgeon, MGH;
Co-chief, Cardiovascular Surgery;
Director, Surgical Cardiovascular
Laboratory; Associate Professor
of Surgery, Harvard Medical
School.*

It is interesting to consider these days the socio-economic and public health problems of any disease or problem we face in the hospital, in regards to therapy or patient care. Certainly the problem of cardiac artery disease fits into that category. Current vital statistics from the American Heart Association point out that currently in the United States, 25 million Americans are afflicted with coronary artery disease; that the chief cause of death from all causes including trauma, in both sexes in those over thirty years of age, is from coronary disease. There are 600,000 deaths annually in the United States from complications of coronary artery disease and myocardial infarcts.

The challenge is very apparent to us at MGH and to public health officials. Over the years a number of efforts have been made in medicine and in cardiology to control the rav-

ages of this very difficult disease. Unfortunately we don't understand the etiology of atherosclerosis and consequently its prevention is not yet within our scope.

One of the most common manifestations of coronary artery disease which has become apparent to internists, cardiologist and in more recent years the surgeon, is the problem of angina pectoris. This is a very disabling disease which prevents the patient from working because of chest pain. Psychologically it is a very trying disease because every time the patient has a severe pain that isn't readily relieved, he wonders if this is it — in terms of "am I going to have a heart attack and am I going to keel over". Every day he picks up the paper and sees instances just like that in the obituary column. Consequently it is a disease that is extremely disabling both psychologically and physically and from the actual history of the disease we know that patients with actual angina have a high incident of infarct with a potential mortality. The patient who has angina must be evaluated carefully and usually by a cardiologist. The subjective complaint and the history is very important. The car-

diologist will tell you it is extremely important to spend a good deal of time talking to the patient about the nature and character of his chest pain. A typical chest pain which is not related to angina or coronary artery disease is not uncommon, particularly in our stressful era. When young people of both sexes have some chest pain it is hard to deny that they actually have pain and are concerned, worried, and perhaps convinced that they have severe angina and are about to die at any moment. Many times a complete and careful work-up will show that they don't indeed have angina.

An electrocardiogram is important. However, in about 50% of the cases, patients with angina will have a normal cardiogram. The Masters Test — which is an exercise electrocardiogram, is positive in a slightly greater number of patients despite the fact that the patient has significant coronary artery disease.

The final common denominator in the evaluation of the patient with angina pectoris is the coronary arteriogram. This is a special x-ray study, done by the injection of radio-opaque dye selectively into the coronary arteries. It is a procedure which has become so common and refined that it runs a very small risk, certainly much less than 1% in large institutions where it is practiced with great frequency and carefully by well trained cardiologists. This angiogram gives a diagram of the anatomy of the coronary arteries and you can tell whether there is significant narrowing or blocking of these arteries. This associated with the patient's

history and other medical evaluations gives a good idea of patient's problem.

At the same time it is advisable to do a complete cardiac catheterization study. Not infrequently coronary artery disease may be combined with other forms of heart disease both acquired valvular disease such as aortic stenosis or mitral disease, or in some cases congenital heart disease presenting in adult life.

In addition, a left ventricular angiogram is important in this work-up because it gives some evidence as to the functional capacity of the heart as a pump. We estimate the quantitative and even sometimes try for a semi-quantitative evaluation. It also gives us an idea of the relative risk for the patient who may come to surgery.

Surgeons became interested in the problems or possibility for revascularization of the so called ischemic heart, that is the heart that does not have enough oxygen delivered to it causing the symptoms of angina and on occasion heart attack. This interest began in the 1930's when Dr. Beck in Cleveland began to work with techniques which he thought would create vascular adhesions between the heart and surrounding surfaces such as the pericardium. These techniques were never proven beneficial but they did stimulate interest. An interest which gradually lead to development and improvement of techniques for revascularization of the ischemic heart.

When should we consider revascularization of the symptomatic patient? Certainly in those patients who have intractable angina which severely

limits their normal activity. We particularly need to consider younger age patients such as the housewife who has children she must take care of, or a man who is very active and the bread winner for his family and is totally limited by his pain. We feel that failure of a maximum and good medical program (some decrease in activity, diet, no smoking, nitrate medication) is inherent before we undertake surgery. Unfortunately when the patient begins to have a recurrent pattern of angina frequently all medical measures fail. We also would want to see angiographic evidence of coronary artery disease.

What are the relative indications for surgery? 1. The good risk young patient who has angina and a condition that we know will get worse. We don't have all the answers yet but we know from studies done at John Hopkins, Duke University and here in Framingham that there is an improved survival rate of at least 3-4 years after revascularization. 2. The patient who has had multiply infarcts, 1-2 in last 2 years. Every infarct produces more scar tissue and he is certain to have more attacks. 3. The patient with congestive heart failure who has scar tissue and as a result his heart, as a pump, fails to work effectively. 4. Those suffering from complications of acute heart disease.

What are the contra-indications for surgery? Generally surgery has not been indicated when there has been an infarct within a four month period. However, we are now doing surgery in the midst of an acute myocardial infarct or when one is pending. The other contra-indications

are heart failure with diffuse disease and patients with extremely bad pre-vessel disease. The selection of patients for revascularization must be based on the statistics we have — will the patient have a chance to benefit. It is always hard to turn down a patient.

Now a bit about the surgical procedures. The first surgery of this type was done in Montreal in the late 40's and involved the implanting of the mammary arteries. In the last 5-6 years the various direct coronary artery procedure, which are no different than the arterial reconstruction procedures we used on peripheral arteries, were applied to heart. The reasons we could do this were improvement in the technique of patient handling during cardiopulmonary bypass, improved knowledge of cardio-vascular physiology, and improved techniques of micro-vascular surgery. There are three procedure that are used: endarterectomy — cleaning out the plug of atheroma and patching the involved artery, saphenous vein bypass graft, and internal mammary bypass graft.

If you think about the anatomy of the heart for a minute you will remember that the right coronary artery comes off the front of the aorta, curls around behind the heart and gives the primary supply of blood to the posterior wall of the left ventricle. The left coronary artery is the primary source of blood to the anterior wall of the left ventricle. Disease in these areas is going to effect a certain segment and the coronary arteries tend to be involved. A major block in these arteries may produce a major heart attack. Of the

three surgical procedures previously mentioned the saphenous vein bypass graft is the procedure of choice, because it brings blood to both the anterior and posterior walls of the heart. This procedure is being carried out in most large institutions. It is a big procedure and a very expensive procedure, involving the use of very costly equipment. The equipment is so costly that it prohibits doing the procedure in community hospital. Initially there were problems in doing this procedure but these have been handled in various ways; the use of cold or hyperthermia, skill and extreme caution in handling the small veins to prevent flecks or bubbles, and great care in suturing.

As I stated in the beginning, 600,000 people die yearly from complica-

tions of coronary artery disease. Once the surgeon had established an apparently effective and usable technique for treatment of patients with angina and some with failure, it became apparent we might treat patients with actual heart attacks. We are considering, particularly here at MGH, the treatment of cardiogenic shock. The patient whose circulatory system actually fails because his left ventricle can't do the job of pumping for his circulation. It may be associated with a tear in the septum, or a rupture of the papillary muscle with associated shunt from right to left, or severe mitral regurgitation, or just plain shock because the left ventricle is so badly damaged. We are considering surgery for all of these conditions.



The youngest person attending Homecoming and possibly a candidate for the class of 1992 was Deana Zingarelli (age 3 months) shown with her mother Mary-Jo Mansfield Zingarelli, class of 1965.

We are also considering the patient who is recovering from a heart attack, is having recurrent pain and may have an extension or a new attack. Another group that we are considering are patients who have medical refractory band arrhythmia, those are the patients who have ventricular tachycardia despite pacing, and despite use of all arrhythmia agents.

What have we done about patients in cardiogenic shock? We have treated 35 patients in shock resulting from acute myocardial infarct. They have been treated both by the balloon pump, and revascularization (pump will be discussed later.) 37% of these patients were initially discharged from the hospital and $\frac{1}{3}$ or 29% alive 2½ years later. This is in comparison to expected mortality of more than 90% in patients with severe cardiogenic shock treated by conventional means. We think we are making a little dent in an obviously high risk area. It is often quite discouraging and depressing that we make this major effort for the patient and his family, and then lose our patient. On the other hand, we think we are making some important inroads into the problems of cardiac artery disease.

In summary, what are the results? In those patients who suffered with angina we expect 75-80% will be significantly improved. The prognosis is unknown at the present time. Current statistics show that patients who have revascularization do significantly better in terms of later incident of heart attack and actual death from them, than the patients who have not undergone surgery. It is

going to take continued careful follow-up, in this overall group of patients, for many years to know the final answers. Until we can find the causes of coronary disease and prevent it, this is the best we have to offer today.

Speaker: MORTIMER J. BUCKLEY,
M.D.

*Chief, Clinical Section, Cardiac
Surgical Unit; Associate Visiting
Surgeon MGH; Associate
Professor of Surgery, Harvard
Medical School.*

You may go away with the opinion that all we do around here is coronary arterial surgery and at times we feel that it is that way. It is a very rapidly growing field and the major drive to get it established has been the work the Dr. Mundth has done.

Since you left MGH, many have probably gone a distance from us, the heart surgical unit at MGH has evolved and is growing all the time. This is much to the dismay of the nursing service of the hospital because it is the most taxing unit in the hospital. We expect and demand a great deal from our nurses, to the point that we exhaust them and wear them out. I hope today that we can possibly justify this in your mind.

In the annual work that is carried on here, we do about 800 open heart procedures — often this involves 4 open heart procedures a day and this certainly is quite a load compared to what you previously conceived. This means a huge amount of expensive care, and we are not dealing with the simple

straight forward patient. We take it as a challenge, here at the old MGH, that almost no patient is beyond the realm of conceiving some way we can help him. Certainly as student nurses as you wandered the halls and worked on the surgical side, you can remember the mumblings of the surgical house officers saying, "One day we will wipe out the Bulfinch". If this type of surgery continues, the Bulfinch will be a center for working up most of the pre-operative coronary artery patients. What is happening is a totally different approach to the disease process, mainly through work like you have just heard about. When you realize that one out of four people are going to die of coronary artery disease — you can see how the whole thrust of the problem has changed and the surgeon has become very active in solving these problems.

In the early 1960's the artificial heart became available. Dr. DeBakey and others came out with their forms of heart assists. At about the same time, we at MGH became involved in an artificial heart project. Our project was concerned with the development of an assist device that could function and help a patient who is in the midst of cardiogenic shock. You have heard about artificial ventricles, artificial heart assists, total heart replacements. All of these have been evident and we hope you may have heard about a balloon assist system.

If you think back to patients you have cared for these are the criteria that you would arrive at to say the patient was in shock. The overall blood pressure should be reduced.

If you were to check you would say the stroke volume from his heart was also reduced. But this you could estimate from his pulse — it is very weak and thready. He has peripheral circulatory collapse as evidenced by poor urine flow, he is sleepy, unresponsive or combative, he is cyanotic and he has cold clammy skin.

These are good criteria for us even to use today but in order to go to more drastic methods of interviewing for people in cardiogenic shock, we felt that a more extensive study would be necessary. Patients in the hospital who were dying from cardiogenic shock were studied. Their histories showed that most of them had had a previous myocardial infarct, that their cardiogenic shock developed very soon after this infarct, and that when you look at the heart at post mortem a very large segment of the left ventricle (over 40%) was destroyed by the infarct. The hopeful part was that not all the heart is destroyed at the same time. This is why a patient will come in — look a little better then look a little worse — he is extending his infarct moment by moment and destroying areas of his heart that are ischemic and then progressing on in a clinical fashion.

What can we do to help these patients? All are familiar with these different factors of trying to correct the problem by giving them volume, bicarbonate, oxygen. In this hospital, the techniques of pacing were worked on very hard. In all the coronary care units the technique of sequential pacing for acute infarcts was worked on and showed that it did indeed improve the heart but did not

improve survival. All of us are familiar with the levophed, epinephrine, et cetera that was poured in to try and sustain these patients in the midst of these severe conditions. Finally, added into their living terror has been this modality of circulatory assistance. If we look at what is happening to the person who is in cardiogenic shock and go ahead and treat him by our standard system we may get into the following problem.

When we have a bad heart attack the blood pressure drops, when that drops you have less blood flowing through your coronary arteries. If they are diseased, narrowed but not obstructed, you will have less oxygen to the heart. What we try to do with medical treatment is raise arterial pressure and not reduce relative coronary perfusion to the point where we have less oxygen delivered. When you are dealing with an ischemic muscle and you turn on epinephrine you are trying to get that muscle to do the work of getting the blood pressure up and so break the cycle. However, what usually happens is that the muscle can respond for a period of time but at the expense of becoming more ischemic because it is not getting more oxygen. We now get more infarcts and the cycle goes on. None of the medical treatment that has been established for cardiogenic shock has been able to change this basically for the past 20 years. Mortality from cardiogenic shock, second to acute myocardial infarct, is still 85% despite excellent cardiac care units and all the different modality that have been worked out. That is proven cardiogenic shock.

Our attempts were to intervene and

see if there was something we could do that would relieve this ischemia. This is why we went to circulatory assist devices. What we have been using is the balloon pump. The balloon unit is placed through a small incision in the femoral artery. First we did it in the operating room. Now it is done under local anesthesia and often done, to the dismay of nurses, at the patient's bed. As we place the balloon we may follow the progress by fluoroscopy but more often just by x-ray. The balloon is placed in the descending thoracic aorta. It is timed so that it will collapse just as the left ventricle contracts. The purpose is to reduce the resistance to the left ventricle to opening the aortic valve. As soon as the aortic pressure drops the blood exits much more easily. Then the balloon is fully inflated during diastole, and you get augmented flow through the coronary artery. Now, we are breaking the cycle. When we inflate the balloon rapidly we produce the pressure in the aorta and by increasing coronary flow we can increase oxygen delivery to the ischemic myocardium. The cycle was partially broken and we thought this was just great, we thought we had the answer and could treat a large number of patients. We soon realized we needed more than just this, so parallel to this has been the surgery that Dr. Mundth has been telling you about.

About two years ago Dr. Mundth carried out surgery on the first of these patients. The balloon patient who had responded to the balloon but who was not totally improved. He did revascularization on a man dur-

ing an acute infarct and was able to stabilize him. The man has now returned to his work as a lawyer here in Boston.

You might like to know that the balloon pump was developed at MGH in cooperation with the Avico Corporation. There are other pumps on the market which are less expensive. None are as good as this one, but they were not developed at MGH. At first the pumps were maintained by trained technicians. Now the technicians are being phased out and the pumps are maintained by the nurses in the coronary care units. Another point, no balloon has ever broken.

We have also been dealing with acute infarcts that are localized producing ventricle septal defects and resulting in acute mitral valve disease. If you find someone with a localized hole in his intraventricular septum you can close this hole and allow the person to live. The first case successfully done at MGH involved resection of the entire apex of the heart and closing the ventricular septal defect. The patient was 72 year old lady who had an excellent response and she is still alive 2½ years after her surgery.

You can see there are some adventuresome things going on. We are changing the course of some people in shock, but at a tremendous financial cost. A unit like this costs (balloon pump) \$13,000. The cost of the patient's hospitalization has become astronomical. The care in the surgical intensive care unit costs the patient \$380.00 a day. If you go first class and go to the respiratory unit the cost is \$430.00 a day. However,

a private duty nurse would get \$120-130.00 a day. The unit intensive care unit is one way of getting the patient covered and paid for without them having to pay for it out of their own pocket. The Blue Cross group here in Boston has approved these intensive care costs, but those of you who work in special nursing care know much of special nursing care is not covered by patient insurance programs. We feel the intensive care unit is a reasonable way to get around it. These patients have a nurse almost universally at their bedside at all times. This nurse is an ideal person, she understands cardiology, she understands surgical problems, she is a respiratory nurse, she is a technician because she runs pumps, monitors and other consoles involved in the care of the patient.

On the horizon is the fact that we may add in another console whereby we will run an artificial lung for a period of time. On patients like this or other patients — maybe babies or maybe older patients who will need this extra type of care.

In summary our care of the acutely injured patient has changed. We are pleased to find that some of these changes have been initiated here at MGH. We hope that they are changes that will be worthwhile. It is all in the developmental phase and maybe five years from now you may be ashamed of us for what we have done. All we can say is that we are trying to do it. We hope it has progressed well and has improved the survival in a group of severely diseased and severely ill patients.



Our deepest appreciation to these four ladies who keep things in order in the Alumnae office: Reta Corbett, Evelyn Lyons Lawlor — our loyal Alumnae Secretary, Alma Cady Robbins and Barbara Williams.

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The advances in cardiac surgery are very exciting. You can probably conclude for yourselves that caring for these patients is not only a tremendous challenge to the surgeons and house officers but is also a tremendous challenge to the nurses who are very responsible for the total care of the patient. Because this care requires so many complex skills and so many varieties of skills there is really no simple or general way that I can

tell you what the nurse does. Perhaps one way we can look at nursing contributions to this type of surgery would be to look at what the patient goes through from the time he enters the hospital until the time he is discharged. Maybe we can then see what the nurse is doing at these different stages of the patient's illness.

Those who haven't worked at MGH for sometime would probably be surprised to learn of all the changes and improvements that have been made to improve patient care. I can speak best from the view of the cardiac surgical service. We now have a very organized system of care where all the care throughout the sequence, from the time of admission to the time of discharge; is given according to established routines, stan-

dards and expectations. What do I mean by this? Well, when the patient enters the hospital he may be admitted to any of the units or patient floors in the hospital. From here he will go to the operating room. Following surgery the patient goes directly to the surgical intensive care unit which is primarily for cardiac surgical patients. The unit has 14-beds, and the nurses are very skilled both professionally and technically in giving nursing care. From the surgical intensive care unit the patient goes to Baker 12, which is probably the most modern patient care unit in the hospital. It is modern, air conditioned, and a very pleasant environment for these patients. It has become known as the cardiac surgical floor. Here too, the nurses are specially trained.

Perhaps I can also explain what I mean by the stages of illness. I think this is a very important concept for the nurse to keep in mind. As the patient goes from one stage of illness to the other; pre-operative, during the surgical intensive care, and post-operative; his goals will change from day to day. His needs will also change and the nurse has to be aware of what these needs are and what is going on in the patient's mind so that she can better understand his behavior and still take care of his physical need.

To be more specific, let's start back at the pre-operative period. What is the nurse's role at this stage of the patient's illness? Generally speaking the role of the cardiac nurse at this point is to help the patient attain maximum physiological and psychologic stability and help him get

through the real stress that occurs when a patient is facing cardiac surgery. This means that in addition to meeting the patient's physical needs, the nurse has to be very well prepared to do pre-operative teaching. This may be surprising to those who trained before the 1960's because until that time teaching per se had not become recognized and expected as a nursing function and responsibility. Teaching is perhaps one of the most important things these nurses do, and is a real challenge that the nurses find most interesting. Fortunately, the thinking has changed. I remember when I was in diploma school being told, "Do not tell the patient what his medicine is or what his temperature is, he may know too much". I think those of you who have been hospitalized or have families realize how much you do want to know these things and how much relief it can give you. As far as cardiac nursing goes, teaching and telling the patient everything from day to day is very much a part of nursing responsibility.

In order to teach the patient the nurse must first evaluate the patient. She needs to assess his condition and determine his state of mind before she explains the things that are going to happen to him. Assessment and evaluation are rather broad terms — what do I mean? Let's consider the patient who has coronary artery disease. A nurse assessing this type of patient has to be aware of the factors the doctors have already suggested. She must also be aware of things that are probably in the background of each patient considering the long term illness he has had. Awareness

of these factors will enable her to teach the patient and understand him.

The patients have experienced symptoms of a terrorizing nature. The crushing pain of a heart attack, they may have had palpitation, they may have had angina that is or is not relieved by nitroglycerine; but these are very frightening things that the patient has lived with and is always anticipating may occur again. Also, these patients know they have heart disease and know the life organ of their body is damaged. If they have exertion or physical distress they know they may well have an attack and that an unknown enemy can snap out their life at any time. You can imagine what living with this kind of knowledge about yourself would do to you psychologically and how it would limit your life. That is another thing the nurse must remember. The patient who has angina or who has had an myocardial infarct has learned to live with severe physical limitations. He may have to give up his job, maybe can not participate in sports as he once did, he may have been unemployed from months to years and the whole family has suffered this disruption. The patient may have had to take the opposite role, the male may have to become passive and let his wife go out and be the provider. These are all things that effect the patient and the nurse must be aware of these things. The family has had to learn to live with the patient and his problems so it is very important that the family be included in the teaching. They have just as many fears and needs that should be considered, es-

pecially before the surgery. The patient may have some dark expectations about his outcome. If the family is also discouraged and doubtful this will add to the patient's fears. The patients always come in with free advise and consultation that they have received from friends, relatives, or read in popular magazines. It is very important that the nurse knows what ideas the patient has, because some of his ideas may make him more fearful of surgery. One article that appeared in the New Yorker magazine in 1970 entitled "Risk" was an article on open heart surgery and was very frightening and is referred to frequently by patients. Determine what the patient perceives of his illness, what the doctor has told him; and how he interpreted what the doctor has told him. It is also helpful to introduce them to patients who have had surgery and are doing well.

What do we teach the patient? First, the nurse explains what he will experience up to the time of anethsia (skin prep, medication, etc.). Then she explains the surgical intensive care unit. That he may have 4-6 intravenous running at one time. That there will be 2-3 chest tubes, that there will be an intubation tube and a respirator and he will be unable to communicate verbally. That he will have dressings and a urinary catheter. The nurse must keep in mind that her patient may have no idea of what hospitalization is like and particularly not surgery.

What are the responsibilities of the nurse in the intensive care unit? You have seen some of the equipment that she will be using. She is pri-

marily concerned with maintaining the physical stability of the patient's environment and in detecting deviations from normal. She must be aware of complication such as hemorrhage, shock, renal failure, infection, emboli and respiratory failure. She must be concerned with psychological monitoring of the patient. She must be aware of the cardio-vascular system; checking vital signs, urinary output and cardiograms. She must also be alert, astute, be able to make quick judgments and react quickly. The atmosphere of an intensive care unit is very frightening to me — so it must be much worse for the patient.

The patient is exhausted from treatments in the surgical unit so we try to provide rest and sleep whenever possible. If the patient continues to be stable he is gradually ambulated, he feeds himself the next day, depending on his progress; is out of bed in 4-5 days. By the end of first week he is generally sitting up in a chair, walking short distances and most intravenous are removed.

In spite of the improvement in physical condition the patient generally feels very helpless. Many say, "It's like the wind was taken out of my sails". We try to prepare them for this pre-operatively. Most patients feel it won't happen to them but when it does they become quite depressed. The nurse must be aware of this feeling too and keep encouraging him day by day.

When the patient begins to lose some of his physical discomfort his focus shifts toward the future — home, community, job. Here is where discharge teaching starts. On our unit we have patient care rounds once a week. These rounds include the cardiac social worker, dietitian, chaplain, nurse and other members of the health team. These discussions give the nurse information she can use in her teaching. Plans for discharge are known at least a week in advance. Specific instructions are given verbally to the patient but also there are printed instructions which he takes home with him and finds these very helpful and reassuring. In our teach-

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ing we cover activities of daily living; we teach him about his medication — what the drug is, the side effects, and we give specific times for taking them; and we also cover prevention of further complications.

I have tried to show how the role of the nurse in cardiac surgery today represents an expanded role of the nurse in general. An expanded role of the nurse is also taking place in many other areas of nursing today. You can readily see how nurses today are functioning and doing things which as recent as 10 years ago were not considered nursing functions. Whether the nurse is caring for the patient pre-operatively, in the surgical intensive care unit, or in the post-operative phase she is tapping a great challenge. This is because she knows the patient, works with the patient and his family, It is because she knows what she is doing that she makes such a great and valuable contribution to the entire health team.

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"I'd rather take the chance and have the operation than live with the pain." "I can't go on living like this. Two heart attacks in less than a year and I could have another anytime. I'm so glad they will do the operation." These comments and similar ones are made by patients

anticipating coronary artery bypass surgery. All of these patients have in common their previous experience with severe medical illness and a likelihood that without surgery they are going to be threatened with another life threatening myocardial infarct. All of them desire relief from pain and all of them hope for a future without pain and without the possibility that another heart attack could come at any time. Nevertheless, despite these common and optimistic ways of approaching surgery, our patients also have many concerns and many worries.

Patients cope with these concerns and many other reactions in a variety of ways. Nurses on Baker 12 who are working with patient pre-operatively have become very skilled in trying to assess patient feelings before surgery, and they try to help him cope with these feelings. Some patients will directly express their fears; others may not directly express fears but nurses soon pick-up patient apprehensions. The patient who repeatedly puts his light on for every little thing and seems to want the nurse to be present. The patient who requires detailed and continual reassurance about the taking of a blood pressure. Very soon the nurse can tell by the patient's behavior that he is struggling with some thing that she needs to help him clarify. Occasionally, we see patients who appear to have no concern about the surgery, at least not obviously, in fact some are quite cheerful, maintaining a facade of bravio and unconcern. Some others are appropriately and realistically concerned yet composed. These patients have real-

istically looked at what they are about to undertake, have thought about the advantages and disadvantages, they realize that for them surgery at this time is the best hope. They may express apprehension in various ways but the apprehension is not overwhelming the patient.

The staff in their approach to the patient will very early in his care try to see how he is coping and then utilize resources to help him strengthen his own way of coping. The nurse is also aware in this pre-operative phase that the patient's misconceptions may very much affect his way of coping with his illness. She must clarify with him and the family what the misconceptions are before she can begin teaching. The environment too, although and usually a very helpful one does have its negative aspects. Often the patients develop a close rapport with one another pre-operatively. They also walk to the end of the floor where they see patients who have returned from surgery. They may see one of their friends who has had surgery and get to talk with him. This is highly effective if surgery has been successful, however, the potential is there if the patient has not survived surgery and does not return to the unit. If the friend has survived surgery but suffered a cerebral vascular accident, or needs a tracheotomy, the patient may have some concerns about how his surgery will affect him. This means that the nurse must be alert to this and ready to help the patient deal with his feelings whatever they may be. She must help him identify with those who have survived and help him disassociate himself with those

who have complications. With the nurse's support the patient can maximize the positive aspects of the environment.

The nurse is really the key person in the team. She is with the patient, or a representative of the nursing department is with the patient, twenty-four hours a day. She is the key in assessing on-going emotional reactions the patient is having, assessing the patient's ways of coping and strengthening his ways of coping. This can be done individually with one patient and can be effectively done on occasion with a group of patients.

You might wonder about the role of the department of psychiatry or a psychiatric nurse clinician in caring for these patients. For the majority of patients psychiatric intervention is not necessary. The medical, surgical and nursing personnel are highly skilled and prepared to help the average patient deal with his reaction to illness. There is a close working relationship in this hospital between the department of psychiatry and the cardio-vascular, surgical, medical and nursing staffs. Very often representatives of the department of psychiatry are utilized in the care of the cardio-vascular patient. This can be done in several ways. The psychiatrist can be present on rounds and pick-up clues that a patient is struggling with his reactions, a psychiatric nurse might be working with the staff, or a psychiatric member might be working with the staff to help them cope with their reactions.

One of the problems the staff is hoping to prevent is cardiac delirium or cardiac psychosis or post-operative

psychosis. This has occurred in patients having major surgery, including cardiac surgery. It is a difficult thing to talk about because it goes under many names. What is referred to is the disorientation or delirium which occurs frequently in post-operative cardiac patients. Studies reveal that 30-90% of patients undergoing intensive surgery, like cardiac surgery, may show some aspects of this post-operative delirium or psychosis. It has become a major medical, surgical and nursing concern. The concern is for prevention because it is easier to prevent than to treat once it occurs. It seems to be a self limiting kind of phenomenon, once it occurs it does go away. Older patients are more prone to it lasting for a long period and perhaps having residual effects. What are the signs that the nurse may see? The patient may be confused, be combative, be frightened and apprehensive, may feel that those around him will hurt or kill him, and he may make attempts to get away from the environment he feels is harmful. All of these signs are frightening to other patients and to families.

This cardiac psychosis is hard to define and is a complex problem. Factors that appear to contribute to the development of a psychosis are; severity of illness, metabolic and electrolyte needs, temperature balance, effect of surgery on the body, time on the heart pump, type of anaesthesia, amount of pain, personality of the patient; and the environment of intensive care units — which generally have no windows, lack privacy, and have many strange sounds. As I have said the problem is hard to de-

fine. It appears that it is less likely to occur with patients that have had good pre-operative teaching and support and where a rapport has been established with a nurse.

The nurses here at MGH make great effort to establish a rapport with all patients. They prepare the patient for the intensive care unit and their post-operative condition, they prepare them for the bad dreams that many patients experience; and they prepare them for the let down condition they will experience after the surgery. Generally speaking the more psychiatric support the staff has, the more the nurse can support the patient. The nurse must watch for unpleasant intensive care experiences and she must remember that the previously chronically ill patient may respond more now that he is better. If the patient does not have a good response, the family and staff will need help because of their dedication to the patient.

The role of the nurse who cares for the post-operative cardiac patients is a highly skilled and challenging one. The nurse has unique responsibility in meeting the psychological needs of patients and in calling in resources necessary to do this. She also has a unique and challenging role in helping the patient in his emotional adjustment and acceptance to what is happening to him. Acceptance pre-operatively, post - operatively and long term. She does this to help the patient achieve good psychologic success to his surgery but also to help him return to his community ready to take on responsibility. He is able to do with as much happiness and joy and hope as he can have.

REUNION REPORTS

Homecoming – Class of 1922

Adaline Chase

Members present were: Kathleen Atto, Adaline Chase, Filomena DiCicco, Lylian Rapson Graham, Statira Johnson Gruppe and Dr. Karl Gruppe, Helene Lee, Ruth Newcomb, Pauline Untersee Rigor da Eva, Ruth Sleeper, Estelle Svenson, Katherine Beckford Weaver. Following registration and a coffee hour, one activity after another followed until 5 P.M. At the Alumnae Business Meeting, we were especially interested in the report of the Alumnae Follow-up Study which will be completed for the Centennial. It is not financially possible, at this time, to prepare a history of the School since 1920 but if funds are available, some pictures and significant information will be included in the Study Report. Contributions may be sent to the Study Committee Treasurer — Helene Lee, 36 Aborn St., Peabody 01960.

Prior to the luncheon in the Cafeteria, we met in the Palmer-Davis Library in Ruth Sleeper Hall. The time was too short to hear all of the activities of those present and to read the many letters received. News sheets, prepared from the letters, were distributed and later mailed to our absent classmates. As we entered the Cafeteria each was presented with an orchid



Chatting with Miss Sleeper is her classmate Statira Johnson Gruppe and Dr. Karl Gruppe. Mrs. Gruppe is the niece of Miss Sally Johnson former director of the School of Nursing.



50th Anniversary — Our Heartiest Congratulations. Filomena diCicco, Pauline Untersee Rigor da Eva, Statira Johnson Gruppe (hidden), Dr. Karl Gruppe, Kathleen H. Atto, Adaline Chase, Katherine Beckford Weaver, Helene G. Lee, Lillian Rapson Graham, Ruth B. Newcomb, Estelle C. Svenson, and Ruth Sleeper (seated at head table). (Photo #8 & 9)



corsage and later, as part of the program, each of us received an attractive Dutch pewter porringer with the MGH seal, both gifts of the Alumnae Association and greatly appreciated.

Though Hospital tours were on the program, following the luncheon most of us were content to remember MGH as we experienced in 1919-1922. With so many changes, more than one of us "lost our way". Our 50th reunion ended with the tea given by the School of Nursing at Walcott House. The Centennial is scheduled for September 28, 29, 30, 1973. These are important dates and we hope 1922 will again be represented.

Homecoming – Class of 1927

Ethel Clow Black

Our class was represented by four members at Homecoming. Helen Baker, Margaret Murray Allen, Alice Harris Fullerton and Mr. Fullerton, and Mary Coolidge Rawding. Maybe we can do better at the Centennial next year. We understand one night will be set aside for "class get togethers".

Helen Baker spent six weeks in San Francisco this past summer visiting Daphne Corbett, Mary Baldwin Rudden and Reine Gebeau Tredennick. Helen is still doing volunteer work at Trinity Church.

Margaret Murray Allen and her husband have returned to Hanover, N.H. after two years in Korea. Maggie has promised to write an article for the Quarterly telling of their work and experiences.

Reinne Gebeau Tredenick and her husband spent some time in New England last summer and stayed a few days with us. After eight years of not seeing each other it took a lot of talking to get up to date. Reine has a new condominium, her address is 3628 Shelter Creek Drive, Napa, California.

A note from Jean Moffat Yates tells of a planned trip to Glacier, Banff and Lake Louise. She hopes to come east in 1973 for the 100th Anniversary.

Homecoming – Class of 1937

Susan Robins Groff

My sincere thanks to Catherine Leonard Crotty for the report of the day at MGH. Those attending were: Agnes Malone Cotter, Catherine Leonard Crotty, Ruth Pierce Matson, Marjorie Burke Richards, and Ethel McCullough Sullivan from the February section. Elizabeth Smith Hollidge, Kathleen McAuliffe Kelliher, Evelyn Curley King, Charlotte Fyher Lewis, Muriel Simpson MacAfee, Agnes Lang Reynolds and Blanche Jukins Zaniewski represented the September section.

Catherine reported that the morning program was excellent. The speakers, doctors and nurse clinicians, presented the care of the patient in a most informative way; that the luncheon was "delightful" and the speakers very good. She said it was a day to remember. She also reported a change in the student uniform. It is still checks in a drip-dry material, and some kind of a

pinafore apron. A lot different from ours, but time marches on!

Thanks to all who wrote notes which Catherine sent to me. Since we have to wait five years to be honored on our 40th, lets take good care of ourselves and keep well. Maybe some of us can get together at the Anniversary next year. (*See class news for information about classmates — Ed.*)

Homecoming – Class of 1942

Dorothy Brown O'Connor

Rose Scalora Marasco

Our 30th Anniversary has come and gone, and we missed those who were unable to attend. It was great fun contacting all of our classmates and we hope to see everyone again in "73" for the 100th Anniversary of the School.

Seven members of the Febuary section and sixteen members of the September section attended the reunion. We had a grand time renewing our friendships, chatting, and generally catching up on things.

We attended the morning activities at Bartlett and Walcott, and the program at the Shriners Burns Institute. After the luncheon we trooped en masse to Mary MacDonald's for delicious cocktails and fattening goodies. Adele Corkum "Corkey" was a special guest and she hadn't forgotten any of us. Then in a fleet of taxis, it was on to the Swedish Smorgasbord across from good old Durgin Park. We table hopped during the courses and caught up on all the news.

An all out effort must be made to gather the missing girls back into the Alumnae fold and encourage them to join with us for next year's Anniversary. News about classmates is in Class News section.

Homecoming – Class of 1947

Therese Mahoney Regan

Our 25th Anniversary was a huge success although the day passed too quickly; refuse to think where the twenty-five years went. Twenty-four classmates arrived on the scene plus two contemporaries: Claire Lucy Macholl and Jean McGregor Benson (class of '71). We spent the day touring the hospital midst shrieks of recognition trying to assimilate all the news and keep the names straight.

In the evening we had dinner at the Sea and Surf restaurant and were joined by three courageous husbands: George Cannell, Thomas Williams and Ray Colby. I brought my eldest daughter, Lee, and she took several pictures (needless to say, the pictures show where the 25 years went.)

Rena Scanlon Bower, Margaret Harrington Anderson and I finally co-ordinated the reunion after a few false starts. Of the fifty-two original class members, we heard from thirty-five whose letters were passed around during dinner.

I doubt if I could include all the news we received. You will find a

resume in the Class News section of this issue. A majority (20 out of the 24 attending) are active in nursing either as a part-time job or career-wise. Our off-spring run from the kindergarten stage to post-graduate. The list of grandparents is also slowly growing.

Of those attending our reunion, Jean McGregor Benson, who originally started training with us, deserves a medal. She left to be married, now has three daughters ages 13, 18 and 20; and she finished training at MGH in '71 and is now working at Quincy City Hospital.



25 Anniversary — One of the largest groups in attendance was the class of 1947, but only eleven members made the picture. (Photo #12)

Homecoming — Class of 1967

Mary Burke Atkins

Claire Stone Steward

It certainly was wonderful to see so many familiar faces in Walcott living room the morning of September 30. Five years may be a long time, but in many ways it seemed like only yesterday that we had all been together, struggling. Close to 30 classmates returned for the Reunion, and we all had a pleasant day catching up and reminiscing.

Our day started with coffee in Walcott, followed by a business meeting and program in the auditorium of the Shriners Burn Institute. For many of us, it was the first time in this building, and I think most of us were impressed. Quite a change from the amphitheatres of the past!

The main program was a discussion of "Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery" and we were fortunate to be able to hear Dr. Mortimer Buckley and Dr. Eldreth Mundth, and nurses Carolyn Bilodeau and Sandra Pfund talk concerning actual surgical procedures, as well as patient reactions and psychological problems before, during and after bypass surgery.

Following the program, we found our way to the Chalet in Gray Basement for a Sherry Hour. Such a place! Decked out like a Swiss Chalet, it certainly made a lovely place for a get-together. We had word that MGH employees built it, and are able to use it for social gatherings.

Lunch was served in the General Cafeteria — apparently it pays to get older — we were just starting lunch as the head table was finishing dessert! Miss Sleeper looked tremendous. Miss Petzold informed us of a change in the student uniform to a A-line permanent press in white and black checks, with attached collar and cuffs (and bib?) and a separate apron.

Many of us took tours before leaving — the Gray Building is tremendous, the different intensive care units and recovery rooms efficient and impressive.

A number of us were able to get together in the evening at Barbara Lepley Crowell's in Watertown, for more reminiscing and music. A great way to end a great day.



5th Anniversary — Congratulations. Also one of the largest groups at Homecoming was the class of 1967. However, only fifteen were available for a picture. (Photo #16)

Memorial Seminar

On October 20, 1972, the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children and the Paul A. Dever Association for Retarded Children sponsored an all day seminar at the Paul A. Dever State School in Taunton, Mass., in memory of Roberta Tapella.

The title of the seminar was "The Role of the Nurse in Mental Retardation". Over 300 persons representing 17 Schools of Nursing in Massachusetts attended.

Roberta, an MGH graduate, class of 1957, had been an active member in the Association for Retarded Children on both a national and local level. She invested much of her time and energy promoting the cause of mental retardation until her death in October, 1970.

The entire day was a most informative and pleasurable experience. The program included a presentation on "The Rights of the Mentally Retarded" by Dr. Anne Lewis, Superintendent of the Paul A. Dever State School, a film, luncheon and tours of the School in the afternoon.

Beverly Thoren, President of the MGH Alumnae spoke in tribute to Roberta. Following this, scholarship awards of \$500 each were given to four students in Massachusetts. One of the recipients was Maureen Keating who is currently a junior student at MGH.

Roberta's parents who are still active members in the Association of Retarded Children were present as were 12 students and 3 faculty members from MGH. Those of us attend-

ing who knew Roberta either personally or by reputation experienced mixed emotions of sorrow and pride. It was a grand tribute to her memory.

Dorothy Mahoney

News Notes

In the *Health, Education and Welfare Newsletter* of October 1972 we read that Commissioned Corps Nurse Director Louise Carlson Anderson, class of 1936, had been appointed to head a new Health Manpower Development Branch in the Division of Commissioned Personnel, Office of Personnel and Training, OS. Her appointment will involve training, development, and career planning for officers of the Commissioned Corps.

Most recently Mrs. Anderson has been Nursing Department chief at NIH's Clinical Center. Previously she served as Instructor of Fundamentals of Nursing at Simmons College and at Pittsburgh, PA.

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A Twenty-fifth Anniversary Recognition Award was given to Marie Scherer Andrews, class of 1936, by Boston College School of Nursing in September 1972. The award read as follows:

"Marie Andrews is a person who, to many of us, personified the image of a caring, concerned nurse. She has shown students by her actions as

well as her words what it meant to care for the whole patient. Hers was an awesome, occasionally frightening presence but it is not to be denied that she has been an inspiration to many Boston College students and when memories of student days are evoked, she is remembered fondly. Her devotion to the philosophy and purposes of Boston College School of Nursing and her determination that her students be aware of them is unquestioned.

"In the early days of Boston College School of Nursing, before its reputation had been established, when clinical areas for experience were not so readily available, it was she who opened many doors to the students because of her reputation as an excellent practitioner of nursing.

"It was under her leadership as the first chairman of the graduate program in nursing at Boston College, that it became accredited.

"Her professional activities and achievements are varied and many but all of them emphasize her primary aims — that is to be first and foremost an excellent clinician, with the person who is a patient, as her chief concern.

"With respect and appreciation we recognize Marie Scherer Andrews."

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In the September-October issue of *The American Nurse* published by the ANA, there was the announcement of the appointment of Constance Holleran as Deputy Executive Director in charge of the Government Relations Division, Washington, D.C. Constance is a member of

the class of 1956, earned her B.S. at Columbia University, and her M.S.N. at Catholic University.

Note from the Alumnae Office

Dear Member:

We deeply appreciate the graduation programs that you have sent to us since our request over a year ago. We still need the booklets for the 1923, 1926, 1936, 1945 and the 1971 classes. Would you please help by checking through your things and if you no longer want your class program, send it to us.

We would appreciate you help in another matter. When sending in a change of name please include your husbands first name.

Evelyn L. Lawlor
Alumnae Secretary

Photos of Homecoming

To order copies of any Homecoming photos, please note the number of the photo and give the number of prints wanted, along with your return address and check. Cost of each photo is \$2.50. Order from Miss Virginia Gregory, Newport Ave., Wollaston, 02170..

Wanted

Do you have a copy of Miss McCrae's book, "Procedures in Nursing"? If you have an extra copy or one that you no longer need, contact Viola Lind Carien, 73 Ardsmore Rd., Melrose, 02176.

Summary of Minutes of Board Meetings

September 20, 1972

1. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's report accepted.
2. Ad Hoc Committees:
 - a. Portrait of Miss Sleeper — proof selected and work started.
 - b. Centennial — Steering Committee meeting with chairmen of committees. 122 people now working on Centennial.
 - c. Miss Thoren reported on Committee of General Faculty for Nursing Education. Minutes are on file.
3. New Business:
 - a. Letter from Paul A. Dever State School announcing an all day seminar on Mental Retardation, as a memorial to Roberta Tapella.
 - b. Request from Dorothy Johnson McCann '47 to distribute literature at Homecoming, concerning a childbirth program. Permission not granted, suggested for the South Shore Chapter of the Alumnae.
 - c. The School has submitted names of students for consideration for Convocation Awards.
 - d. Miss Helen Coughlan to be honored at Homecoming, retiring after 44 years of service.
 - e. Nominating — three members volunteered to be the committee: M. Anderson, C. Barrett and J. Dougherty.

The Mausch Proposal is to be discussed at a meeting during Homecoming, all developments will be summarized.

October 17, 1972

1. Minutes of previous meeting and treasurer's report accepted.
2. Advisory Board — discussion of the role of the new representative, Catherine Barrett. Mrs. Barrett reported that the Advisory Board deferred a decision to supply a copy of their minutes to the Alumnae due to the absence of their Chairman, Mrs. Marie Andrews.
3. Ad Hoc Committees:

Report of Profile Study by Miss Thoren and Mrs. Polcari

 - a. Possible abandonment of writing the history of the School because of insufficient funds.
 - b. Motion made by Miss Corkum — proposal to Trustees of Endowment Fund for \$25,000 support for Centennial Review providing the Review includes a report of Profile Study and History of the School. Motion carried.
 - c. Motion by Miss Cahill — that Miss Thoren, Miss Perkins, and the two representatives (Alumnae) on Profile committee draw up and submit proposal to Trustees of Endowment as soon as possible. Motion carried.

- d. Miss Petzold and Miss Perkins to be notified.
- 4. Communications:
 - a. Note of appreciation from Kenneth White, recipient of Convocation Award.
 - b. Letter of gratitude for Homecoming gifts from Miss Helene Lee, class of 1922.
 - c. Thank you note from Coughlin family for their participation in Homecoming.
 - d. Request from Miss Perkins for additional names for Alumnae representatives on sub-committee of Profile Study. Suggested were: Margaret Pentecost Cade '45, Margaret Harrington Anderson '47 and Catherine Goss Barrett '58.
- 5. Old Business:
 - a. Discussion of Homecoming and change in caterers this year.
 - b. Note of thanks to be sent to Ena Chang for her excellent planning.
- 6. New Business:
 - Financial status:

Mrs. Sidman, Chairman of Finance Committee began financial report of the organization. To be continued at next meeting.

Motion made to transfer \$5,000 from special saving to checking to cover cost until first of the year.

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*Graduates reported deceased since last published list in
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Bennett Agnes 29	Jarvis Katherine 40
Boothman Gladys 27	King Lillan 35
Bradley Miranda 20	Kolbusz Henrietta 32
Brebbia Mary 35	Kuhn Florence J 07
Bugbee Evelyn B 20	Lawrence Gladys C 16
Bulmer Marie 22	Leavitt Dorothy 25
Campbell Patricia 43	Libby Alberta M 46
Cassell Muriel 39	Lindsey Dorothy 17
Cassidy Virginia 53	Loughery Laura 14
Castle Ann Van Wickle 22	MacMullen Elizabeth 04
Chalmers Mabel 16	Maryatt Eva
Childs Marion 17	Mather Jean 41
Clark M Florence 14	Moore Melanie 66
Clements Eva 12	Mowbray Louise 22
Cox Christine 42	Mulville Josephine 13
Crockett Marion 27	Neal Grace M 02
Currier Laura 15	Nivison Helen T 13
Dadidites Rose 55	O'Leary Irene 46
Dennis Katherine 07	Perkins Lana 22
Downing Marion 35	Pitman Charlotte E 15
Ekman Inga 35	Robbins Frances 16
Elliott Henrietta A 20	Robinson Ruth 15
Favreau Clare H 25	Seeley Candace F 25
Filipak Helena 28	Smith Geraldine 51
Fontaine Eleanor 18	Smith Martha 56
Forbes Annie J. 12	Smith Ruth 42
Foster Mary L 29	Stillings Wiletta 30
Foy Susan 33	Sullivan Jane 61
Geis Emma 20	Tapella Roberta 57
Griffith Marion 24	Tarbox Dorothy M 15
Hall Alice 26	Thompson Elizabeth 35
Haskins Mildred 24	Travers Rosella 12
Haver Emily L	Trayan Elena N 20
Hudson Louise 19	Vreeland Elwynne M 34
Hughes Doleta 42	Winkelmann Alida 15
Hurley Josephine 38	Woodrow Ruth M 22

Winter – 1972

In Memoriam

- 1906 Ella Brigham on November 26, 1972 in Boston
- 1912 Margaret Matheson in November 1972 in Brockton
- 1915 Bertha Wheeler Fink in September 1972 in Seal Beach, Calif.
- 1923 May Flett on September 19, 1972 in Newcastle, New Brunswick
- 1927 Phyllis Kingsbury Snell in October 1972 in Braintree
- 1928 Helen French on October 1, 1972 In Windham, Conn.
- 1937 Willa Tomilson Downer on September 27, 1972 in Concord, N.H.
- 1938 Virginia Platner Niles on December 16, 1971 in Osterville
- 1947 Sylvia Delfino Bromberg — no details
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News . . . of The Classes

1906

We have been notified of the death of ELLA BRIGHAM on November 26, 1972 in Boston. Miss Brigham had been a resident of Back Bay for over 50 years. She had served as an Army nurse in France during World War I. An Anesthesia specialist, she later conducted clinics in several Boston Hospitals.

After retirement from nursing, she worked as a volunteer in the library at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain until she was injured in a street car accident four years ago.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Cathedral of the Pines Trust, Rindge, N.H.

1912

We have been notified of the death of MARGARET MATHE-SON in November 1972 at the V.A. Hospital in Brockton. Miss Mathe-son had served as an Army nurse during WWI as a member of the MGH unit, base hospital #6; and was a member of the Bordeaux Belles. She had been assistant executive director of the New York City Heart Association.

1915

We have been notified of the death of BERTHA WHEELER FINK in September 1972 at Seal Beach, California. No other details available.

1922

We received a nice note from JULIA MASON BODINGTON. She said that she and her husband, Fred, are still living in the same house he bought for them just before their marriage. They will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in November 1973.

Mrs. Bodington said that their youngest son lives next door with his wife and three children ages 12, 10 and 8 years. Their two oldest grandchildren now have a license to drive a car. They live in Wilbraham.

Bob — now 47, goes to Scotland to take a few members of the Hartford Golf Club to play golf every September.

1923

We have been notified of the death of MAY FLETT in September 1972 in Newcastle. Following graduation from MGH Miss Flett attended Columbia University. She served 18 months overseas during WW II and on returning home became instructor of nurses at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City. She did private nursing for 16 years before her retirement in 1969.

1927

We have been notified of the unexpected death of PHYLLIS KINGSBURY SNELL in October 1972 in Braintree. Mrs. Snell had been active with the Red Cross in the South Shore Area.

1928

We have learned of the death of **HELEN FRENCH** on October 1, 1972 in Windham, Conn. Miss French had been a supervisor and instructor in neurology at MGH for several years. During WW II she served as officer in charge of several orphanages in Germany. Following this service she went to Beriut, Lebanon where she was surgical supervisor in The American University Hospital for several years. Then she became the matron in The Princess Tschai Memorial Hospital in Ethiopia, where she stayed for two years.

Miss French moved to Windham in 1961 and on retiring 4 years ago was supervisor in the Natchaug Private Hospital in Mansfield, Conn. She is survived by 3 sisters and a brother.

1929

Eileen Gilmartin Ryan
32 Rose Street
Marblehead, MA.

Our sympathy to **MARGARET McGARRY BECKER** of Mt. Vernon, Va., on the loss of her dear "Aunt Ret". Missed you Peg at Homecoming. Peg is a very busy gal down there in lovely Virginia, just had two parts in the Colonial Revival Play — "Lock Up Your Daughters", which had a six week run in Alexandria. Peg has also been inducted in the "Toastmistress Club".

MARION VERGE, our class traveler, enjoyed her round the world cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam. In January 1973, Marion plans a 101 day freighter cruise to the

Orient and South East Asia.

RUTH HOYT RANGER enjoyed her trip this year to Iceland and to the Scandinavian countries.

GENE ROBERTS LEAVITT and Joe are enjoying life in Cataumet, Mass.

1936

MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS has been seriously ill and a patient at N.E. Baptist Hospital for several weeks. We know she would welcome cards from any of her classmates.

1937

Susan Robins Groff
14 Lucian Street
Manchester, CT 06040

MARJORIE BURKE RICHARDS, 65 High St., Natick 01760, has been a widow since 1968. Her daughter is a radiologic technician at Leonard Morse Hospital where Marjorie is an O.R. staff nurse. Her son, Kevin, is at BU School of Business Adm. on a 4 year scholarship. Her youngest son is at Newton Tech. **MURIEL SIMPSON MACAFEE** is head nurse at Brockton Hospital and now has four grandsons. **AGNES LANG REYNOLDS** reports all children are away from home but all single. She and her husband spend all their spare time in Cedarville Landing on Cape Cod Bay — everyone is welcome to visit.

KATHLEEN McAULIFFE KELLEHER lives in Everett, has five children — all married. She works in the Recovery Room at Grover Manor Hospital. **EVELYN CURLEY KING** lives in Danvers, has five children and two grand-

children. ELIZABETH SMITH HOLLIDGE said the reunion was a lot of fun and promises to stop and see me the next time she is in Manchester. BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI is still doing industrial nursing three days a week at Deran Confectionary Co. in Cambridge.

MARY COLE STETSON couldn't make Homecoming, but is waiting for the 100th Anniversary. She started cross country skiing last year, and enjoys several crafts. FRANCES KNEELAND sent a note. She sounds busy but I'm not sure what her work is, school nurse or teaching nursing.

Blanche brought along the sad news of the death of WILLA TOMILSON DOWNAR, of the Sept. section, at the Concord N.H. Hospital on September 27, 1972. She had been on the obstetrical nursing staff there for several years. We extend our sympathy to her family.

There is no news at this end of the line. Hope you all had a Happy Holiday. Keep on sending me news, no matter how small it is.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro
11 Vanness Road
N. Weymouth, MA 02191

Four of our group managed to make Homecoming this year. ELLEANOR BELCHER CALL was the first person to register, so we had a few minutes to visit. She had taken a long weekend and planned to visit with friends in Randolph. CAROLYN DEAN came for the morning meetings but was working 3-11 so

had to leave before luncheon. IRENE TIRELIS REILLY was also in attendance. I saw Sonny at the luncheon, but you know me I always seem to be involved with something so I don't get time to visit. By the time my work was completed the gals had gone.

1942

February Section

Rose Scalora Marasco
191 Holt Road
Andover, MA

MARGARET LANDSDOWNE CROWE lives in Lexington, has four children who are grown-up so Margaret has returned to nursing. She works nights at Phillips House and couldn't be happier. MARIE SMITH LODGE lives in Geneseo, Ill., works fulltime at Moline Public Hospital. PHYLLIS SMITH TOBIN has five children, the youngest is twelve. She is Personnel Coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

SOPHIE JAREK WALSH is director of a medical unit in Chelmsford. She has three children and five grandchildren. We are saddened by the death of Bebe's devoted Jack who passed away last October. We extend our deepest sympathy.

BEATRICE BENNETT ATWOOD lives in Wollaston, has two children. Son, Walter is a graduate of Providence College and her daughter, Janet graduated from Regis. RACHEL RATAKANGOS PENTI lives in Carver, is director of nurses at Toby Hospital in Wareham. She has three children and her hair is still a gorgeous red.



First to register at Homecoming was Eleanor Belcher Call, class of 1940, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. (Photo #1)

KARIN SAARINEN FLAHERTY was unable to attend because she was committed to an African safari with a group from the travel agency where she works. We would love to hear about this adventure.

I hope to hear from all of you, please send some news of yourself or classmates. We would like an address for JULIA SARAD.

September Section

Dorothy Brown O'Connor
163 Vincent Street
Dedham, MA 02026

KATHRYN CARR JACOBSON came from Annandale, Va. and stayed with MARY DWYER SCANLON in Lynn. Kitty is just as tiny as ever and "Stinky" who directs the medical department at Gillette in Boston, still giggles. GERTRUDE

(Flash) MOYNIHAN LATICI drove from Woodstock, Ct., and swapped anesthesia yarns with MARY HAYES JOHNSTON. JEAN COADY RILEY, West Chester, PA., picked up MURIEL GROSVENOR McNALLY in Scotland, CT. I met GARYFALLIA HALEKAS FORSYTHE at the airport. She teaches in the School of Nursing at Wichita Kansas State University. We got at the airport just in time to meet Betty Gwaltney from Richmond, VA., via Aspen, CO., where she had attended an ANA meeting. She is now at the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing as Director of the Department of Continuing Education. She addressed Mary Mac's MGH Department of Nursing staff on Monday thus mixing business with pleasure.

Betty has not married but she has traveled far in the professional world since leaving Boston on a stretcher with rheumatic fever. After her recovery she graduated from the University of Virginia School of Nursing. We tucked "Holly" in with Jean Riley and Muriel McNally at the Holiday Inn after gossip and Irish coffee at Mary Mac's.

ANNE FORD PEASLEE came from Plaiston, N.H., where she loves doing school nursing. Anne reminisced about "The Bench" outside T.S.O. (I once offered to buy it from Miss Sleeper but she said it was "worn out").

INEZ CARDINALI OCHS left Freddie at home in S. Berwick, ME., this year and we missed him. JEAN COADY RILEY was proudly bragging about "my son, the doctor" who is an intern at Bellview. ALICE DEMPSEY is the general director of the Boston VNA and is on many national nursing committees. BARBARA EDWARD WARREN wrote from St. Louis, MO., that she has had nine addresses, a husband and three children since Boston. She is now studying to be a ham radio operator. After several serious illnesses, she is now on the mend.

HELEN EUGERT SUNDELL could not come from Ithica, N.Y., but calls MARY MALONEY, school nurse at Brookline High, often to report on her family especially Mary's recently married godchild. We did not hear from BARBARA FARR and Ole Pearson in Shaker Height, OH., this year.

AVIS FORAND BATTLE, Arlington, VA., was just out of surgery according to Kitty Jacobson who

lives nearby and talks with her and Betty Gwaltney, often. MARY HAYES JOHNSTON is still in Norwell, but was in bed with thrombophlebitis even after a vena cave ligation. She should be much better by now. OLIVE HOHL LAVNIKE-VITCH could not come because her husband, Nicky, director of the Conn. Heart Assn. was having an important official function. Both were disappointed — as were we.

CELIA KRASNOGER HERENDEEN, Framingham, was hostess to Mary Johnston. Their husbands joined Paul Riley and us at the dinner. BARBARA MUNROE, commander USN, was touring Europe with her mother and sent her regrets. NORMA NESMITH HOLT, director of VNA in Falmouth, joined Rachael Rantakangas in Carver on her way from the Cape.

ELIZABETH STEVENS ROBICHAUD had recently moved from Monomet to Nova Scotia and so missed the festivities. As for me, I work staff in the intensive care unit at Norwood Hospital. I am once a grandmother and expect another about the New Year. Remember, let's try to locate our missing members before next September.

To The Class of 1942:

It was my pleasure to host a Cocktail Party for the Homecoming Members of the Class of 1942 and to join them for dinner that evening. With the help of Alice Dempsey's picture of our preclinical group and my "Checks", we brought one another up-to-date on the happenings of the past thirty years. I shared with them the letters received from

class members who could not join us on this occasion. At the height of our good cheer, I was presented a beautiful water color — the work of Marilyn Costello Lehman, Class of 1945, in the name of the Class of 1942. I would like to take the opportunity to thank each of you for this gracious and totally unexpected honor. It is truly beautiful! If any of you are in the Boston area in the days ahead, I do hope you will stop by to visit and share the beauty of your gift. We are planning a rerun on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration and I do hope you will be able to join me on the occasion. Best wishes to you and yours for a healthy and happy New Year!

Mary Macdonald

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1943

February Section

I received a nice note from ELIZABETH O'LAUGHLIN FISCHER in October. Liz wrote to ask about refresher courses. She said that her husband is soon to retire from the Army and go into private practice. She would like to help him at least until he gets established. Liz has been helping (volunteer) in the Recovery Room in their local Army Hospital and said she can see that about the only thing that's the same in nursing are vital signs. She is also pleased to observe that babies still come the same way, but agast at the amount of disposable items that are used.

Three of her four children are married, the youngest is a senior in high school. The Fischers live at

8990 Old Montgomery Road, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043.

1945

The Alumnae office received a nice note from JEAN RIDGEWAY TIENKEN. Jean had hoped to attend Homecoming but her husband, Arthur was being sent to be on the faculty of Marquette University as a "Diplomat in Residence" for a year, and she felt that she would barely have time to get settled in Milwaukee. Jean and her daughter, Carol, were planning to leave Leisaka, Zambia on August 21st. She said that Arthur would not be leaving until Sept. 8, he had to wait for the new ambassador to arrive. Jean and Arthur have been in Zambia for three years and are anxious to be home for awhile and get to know their granddaughter.

1947

Therese Mahoney Regan
18 Brookside Avenue
Plymouth, MA 02360

The following members attended the reunion. MARY ANDERSON WILLIAMS came from Ft. Fairfield, Me., she has five children and is working at Touring AFB. HELEN ASISILA LITWAK is working as community health coordinator in E. Hampton, CT., has two children. SHIRLEY BAYLISS, Lexington, does private duty, has two children. ROSE BEAULIEU lives in E. Northport, N.Y. and is a busy homemaker with five children. ELAINE BLAISDELL CANNELL from Skowhegan, ME. is a school nurse with two daughters in college.

JUDITH BRIGHT COLBY is

working as a life underwrite for Nation-Life of Vermont, has four children and lives in Montpelier. JANET BURDETT FLAHERTY lives in Wellesley Hills. NORMA DUNHAM HALLEY is living in W. Roxbury. She received her B.S. (summa cum laude) in May 1971 at BU and is now working on her masters in community health administration. She has three sons. PATRICIA FOLEY BAILEY is a nursing supervisor in Malden Hospital and has a 19 year old son.

PAULINE FORSLIND BRENE-MAN lives in N. Reading, works full time, has four children. Is the first mother - daughter MGH grads. EDNA GIESECKE BARTEL is living in Manchester, CT. BARBARA HOFSTRA ALMY is a supervisor at South Shore Hospital and has four children; the oldest daughter is an R.N. graduate of R.I. Hospital. ANITA HUMPHREY KESTA is working as a research clinician at MGH, she lives in Swampscott and has two children in college.

MARGARET HARRINGTON ANDERSON has a B.S. in N. Ed., a M.S. in Child Psych. Nursing and is now working on a PhD in Sociology. She also works in the Children's Unit at Metropolitan State Hospital; and took a deserved visit to Ireland this past fall. She is living in Nahant.

PHYLISS HUSSEY STOECKER works part time, has nine children and lives in Madrid, N.Y. MARCIA JONES BARKEY lives in Findlay, OH. She has four children, does volunteer work at a hospital emergency room, assists her husband who is a GP. MARGARET MAHER DEWEY is a busy homemaker living

in Phoenixville, PA., has six children. DOROTHY MOTTRAN MARTEL works part time at Merrimack Valley County Home and lives in Warner, N.H. She has six children, the oldest son graduated from MIT with both his B.S. and M.S., and is now working in research computer design.

DOROTHY PERRY CURRAN from Morris Plains, N.Y., works part time and has six children. MARY ROGERS MURPHY is a head nurse at Hahnerman Hospital, lives in Newton, has three sons and was widowed in 1969. RENA SCANLON BOWER has six children, lives in Natick and works as a supervisor at Framingham Union Hospital. HELEN TISKEVICH CHERNEK does night staff duty, has two sons and lives in E. Brunswick, N.J.

ALYCE ZEISHNER JODICE from Lexington, has two children, works at Middlesex County Hospital. CLAIRE LUCY MACHOLL came from Bloomfield Hill, Mich. She is working with computers at GMC, and has one daughter. As for me I have five children.

We received notes from eleven of the girls who could not attend. I have a complete list of addresses for all those mentioned but space will not permit printing a list here. Write me if you want anyone's address and send along some news of yourself. This amount of news is a change after such a long drought — almost a deluge. Will put more in the next issue, to keep your interest up ! !

The Alumnae office has been notified of the death of SYLVIA DELFINO BROMBERG, but we have no details.

1951

Marion Decker Manes
Oak Hill Road
Hyannis, MA 02601

Sorry to have missed news in the last *Quarterly* but you must send me something if you want a column. We must all be leading hum-drum lives. Hope you send news on your Christmas cards, however.

Mail is being returned marked "unknown" for the following. Does anyone have current addresses for: RUTH BAKER WHITE, SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL, FRANCES EGAN JOHNSON, JANET CONNOLLY SYLVESTER, CLAIRE FARRELL MORAN, JOAN PERRAULT BEERS, KATHERINE PINCKNEY BROOKS, ANA SKOOG REGGIN, JOAN SUMNER, JOHANNA STRAUSS BILLING-MEYER, and MARGARET TOBIN SWISS?

Working full-time and trying to keep up with 2 teen-agers plus this job is proving to be more time-consuming than ever. Do I hear any volunteers to take over? Guess I've done it for about 4-5 years and enjoyed it very much, but maybe some new blood is needed. How about it, you fellows up there in the grandstands?

Spent most of the summer on the golf course, which is less fattening than lying around on the beach. In October, Chuck and I were invited to fly to the Bahamas with some friends who have a twin-engine Beechcraft. I'm not too crazy about flying in small planes or even a large one, for that matter; but it was either that or not go. We luxuriated for 10 days, then came back and

flaunted my tan for 2 weeks until it faded.

Robin and Betsy are both in high school, majoring in boys and gymnastics. Robin's a cheerleader and was voted Homecoming Queen of the Sophomore class, which doesn't cut any ice around home.

Yours truly was one of the big State Lottery winners. I'm anxiously awaiting my \$25 — had the wrong serial number though, darn it. Hope you all have a healthy, happy 1973, and keep in mind the huge Centennial celebration — Sept. 28, 29, 30th. I'm aiming to be there for all of it, if possible. See you there.

1952

September Section

I received a note from MARY WARD McCAFFREY in September. Mary is working as director of nurses at a 25-bed skilled nursing home in New Bern, N.C. She says it is a small facility that has mostly Medicaid patients and has been offering better service gradually over the 2½ years she has been there. She misses the excitement of hospital-type nursing but feels that her work, though a bit depressing at times, is still very rewarding.

1956

September Section

Barbara Doyle Herlihy
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Our class was represented at Homecoming this year by SANDRA YOUNG BROWN, PHYLLIS DELANO, GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE, and "yours truly". It was an enjoyable day and we look forward to next years events.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN and Elliott have bought a lovely home in Exeter, N.H. at 17 Spruce St. She attended Homecoming on the heels of

moving so it was a hectic week for her.

Enjoyed a luncheon get-together in October with PHYLLIS SARGELIS WOODWARD, BARBARA KEYSIE-NEL TANN UZZO, GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN WHITE and MARGARET MARY GUNNING O'MARA. Barb is the only schoolgal among us, as she draws nearer and nearer to her degree; her classes this year are at Lowell State.

Our anniversary again brought a lovely card and letter from "my favorite bridesmaid" ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD. The Dugards have transferred from Nebraska to California and seem very happy in their new abode. Alan is now commander of a B52 Squadron and Rosemary is functioning very efficiently I'm sure, as the C.O.'s wife. Their address is 103 Britton Way, Mather AFB, Calif. 95655.

A note from MARGARET O'MARA included two newspaper clippings. One from her mother's Industrial Nursing magazine shows the newly elected officers of Missouri. The director is one Sandra Reisenleiter who we are willing to bet is our SANDRA WAX. The second clipping from the **Boston Herald** pictures a career panel of four Wellesley graduates, including a nurse-midwife, RUTH MAY whom our class can also claim. I wrote Ruth at her post as teacher at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. Am hoping she will reply and fill us in on her activities since MGH.

Christmas always brings word from a few of our MGH'ers and I always look forward to their greetings. We hope as many as possible will try to be in Boston next September for the three day Centennial festivities. It will be an ideal time for many mini-reunions as well.

1960

We received the announcement of the birth of a son, Sean William, to MARGUERITE GARRITY FINNEGAN and Jack on November 7th.

We have received a new address for THELMA WELLS who has returned to England after spending most of the summer here in Boston. She is a Geriatric Nurse Research Fellow in the Geriatric Medical Department at the University of Manchester. This is a 2-3 year program of research leading to a PhD. Her letter came in November and Thelma was looking forward

to cooking an American Thanksgiving dinner for her English friends. The address is Univ. Hospital of S. Manchester, Nell Lane, Lancashire, England.

1963

Carol Gandolfi Hiller
3032 Aaron Drive
Chesapeake, VA 23323

While visiting family in Mass. I attended the wedding of CAROLYN KENNEY to George F. Koehler on July 29th. Carolyn looked beautiful. The newlyweds will be living in Providence for the next two years. George is working toward his PhD in math. at Brown University. Carolyn is going to commute to MGH where she will teach micro. to MGH student nurses.

VIRGINIA BURAK FLYNN looking radiant also attended Carolyn's wedding along with LINDA SKOGLUND HOWELL and John. They are living in Longmeadow and have two children. Also present were NANCY COLEMAN HANSON and her husband, and HONOR KEEGAN. Honor is teaching nuero. in the third year program at the School of Nursing. Honor also has a new address: 86 Brainard Road, Allston 02134.

Heard that BELINDA BRIGGS AS-ONO is expecting her first child in May. She and her husband are living at 2 Dewey St. in Arlington 02173.

I enjoyed so much reading MARGARET PLANT O'TOOLE's news in the Quarterly — keep it up.

Now for me. David will be 3 in Jan., Susan will be 1 in Feb. I started back to work 2 evenings a week in the nursery at Portsmouth General Hospital in Portsmouth, VA. I hold an office in our local civic league and am in charge of Santa's visit to our community! We are looking forward to a transfer come June — hoping for N.E. especially N.H. Right now I would love to find a group of classmates in the Boston area to start working on our 10th reunion activities. I will give you all the help I can from here and can help you in person in July.

CLAIRE WYCKOFF YELLAND — I certainly thank you for offering your yard — requesting that you stand by — some of the gals would rather dress up and go out. I will be sending questionnaires to as many classmates as I can get current addresses for. We'll see what the majority want. How about the committee?

We received the following interesting note from GAIL O'SULLIVAN, 118 Winslow St., Cumberland, Md 21502. "After considerable harassment by RUTH LOSS BARTRON I write to share my nursing activities during the last 9 years. After graduation I worked for 1 year on White 10 and 11. I moved to Cumberland, Maryland, where I was first a staff nurse and then, for 2½ years Supervisor of Surgical Services. The position represented an interesting and challenging attempt to meld OR-RR with surgical floor care. The attempt was a mite too challenging and I found my background lacking and returned to school to remedy the situation. I graduated from the University of Maryland in June, 1972 and began grad school in August. I'm majoring in med-surg with a minor in clinical specialty and am enjoying a degree of freedom difficult to find in nursing. School and marriage preparations occupy my time and keep life happy. I hear from PATRICIA PURDIE NOBLE often. She's nearly completed a B.A. at Columbia but she and her husband, Mike, are taking this year off in order to take a trip around the world. I'd love to hear of the nursing activities of others in the class."

1966

PATRICIA SOUZA BOLESTRA sent us the following note. "We are looking for a house in the area of Rochester, N.Y. Scott is now 4 yrs. and starts kindergarten. Mark Andrew was born on Dec. 27, 1971 and is very active, walking at 9 months. I hope to go back to work just to find out what I've forgotten. I hear that JANET PETRINO SPEED is living in Huntington Station, N.Y., and that WINIFRED GLIDDEN HIRANO is in Gardena, California". Pat's address is 186 Valley Brook Circle.

The following news came from GLORIA LEE MARTIN, 24 Oswego St., Staten Island, N.Y. "I've been in N.Y.C. since 1967, have worked in the Staten Island Hospital Intensive Care Unit for 4 years. Am now Inservice instructor there and am working towards my B.S., have 38 credits so far. I also have blond, brown eyed, 5 year old son, Jason. My husband, John, finished his B.A. in 1970 and is now starting his M.B.A. in hospital administration at Wagner College here."

Gloria says that JACQUELINE LOMAX is living in New Jersey and

working in Delaware and is also starting to work on her degree. ELIZABETH MCCARTHY RAFUSE has just had a baby boy. Gloria would like the address of DEBORAH LOWE. Can anyone help her out.

1967

Mary Burke Atkins
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Claire Stone Steward
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Salem, N.H. 03079

It was great to see so many familiar faces at Homecoming. ANDREA CONNOR was just finishing nights in Baker and planning to be off to Europe for a six week trek. Her trip was to include visits with PATRICIA FERGUSON DONEHOWER and LINDA FOX WURM. KATHLEEN BURKE KNOWLES and her husband have bought an older house in Chelmsford, and are working hard to fix it up. GERALDINE BERTOLINO ELLISON is living in Watertown and working in the Newton Public Health Department.

JUDITH CUSHING THOMAS has recently moved to N. Chelmsford from Conn. Judy and Al have also bought an older house that needs a lot of TLC. Al's working at the Jr. High in Chelmsford. They have two children, Damon and Lauren.

EILEEN THOMASCH is finding a challenging job being a Unit Teacher on Baker 8. She's now living in Winthrop. CHRISTINE DRIGGS WELLS and Bob and their two children, Jennifer and Amy, have been in Lexington for the last 1½ years. Chris is working part-time at a nursing home. MARY BREHM DURDA is attending U. of Mass., majoring in Art History, and working two evenings a week at St. E's.

SARAH WALSH is living in Melrose and working as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner with Dr. Andy Guthrie. MARCIA RICHARDS BALLARD and Sandy and their two girls are living in Carolina, R.I. Sandy is manager of MacDonald's and Marcia is working 4 nights a week in the local ICU. They are in the process of building a new home in the same town. SANDRA LOWNS BUMP was momentarily expecting her second child at the time of the reunion — haven't heard yet. DONNA LAMB LOMBARDI also has two children — is living in Elnora, NY

— and working part-time.

MARY BETH SMITH SCHMIDT and Don have one child, Kara, 13 months old. Mary Beth is taking courses at the U. of R.I. and working part-time. Don is a city planner in Boston. MARION REICHLE is living in Dorchester with her 4 year old Monica. She is working part-time at Beth Israel in IN-service while she is a full time student at BU for a year to complete her BSN. Marion has also contributed a chapter in a new Respiratory Intensive Care book being published by Little Brown Co.

MARTHA MINIHAM MOREAN is married and has one child and is living on the waterfront in Marblehead. She also mentioned something about teaching LaMaze. NANCY BEY SWART-OUT and Dennis have just bought a new home in Holyoke and were anxious to move in. Nancy is working nights at Holyoke Hospital. Her husband is a student at U. of Mass. JOYCE WHEELER TISDELL is working at Springfield Hospital. She says Tommy has decided to study music.

SUE SPILMAN PAPPAS and John arrived from Easton, Pa. They are expecting their second child. BETSY STEWARD PEDNEAU is living in Raleigh, N.C. Mike is a senior at N.C. State majoring in Political Science. Betsey's new interest is the League of Women Voters. ESTELLE HARMES PASSERI, Dick and Jenny have recently moved into their new home in Byfield. BARBARA LEPEY CROWELL had just returned from a trip to Ireland with her mother. She and Bob were off again the day following our reunion — this time on a combined business/pleasure trip to San Francisco. Barbara has completed her BA in Anthropology. LORETTA MAHER LEWIS has returned to work as a part-time float at Winchester Hospital. She is planning to do some teaching in OB there.

SUZANNE HIRST ROCHE and her husband are actively involved in the Neighborhood Redevelopment in Charlestown — they are restoring their own home in that area. MARY JANE LABELLE SHENKIN and family have returned from Sweden and are living in Northford, Ct. Her husband is working in Public Health. They are expecting their second child. MJ has also obtained her BSN. MARY ROBIN-

SON MUTI and her husband, Bob, are both working at MGH. Mary is in Grey Recovery and Bob is a Unit Coordinator. JACQUELINE PROVOST NEWMANN is living in Windsor, Ct. They have two children. PATRICIA MCGILLIVARY BRODEUR and JOAN CHAMPA are both working in EW at MGH.

DONNA CAMPBELL MCCANDLESS, CAROLE ROBERTSON and PATRICIA KAUFMAN SHALLMAN were on the scene but I regret not having any news to report. RITA CALLINAM MULHOLLAND and Bob have recently moved to Paramus, NJ, where Bob is teaching English at the high school. They have two daughters.

CHARLOTTE CAVANAUGH QUIGLEY and Don and son are in Old Lyme, Ct. They are moving into a new house by Christmas. SUZANNE FALVEY MCCARTHY and Billy were in the process of moving over the weekend of Homecoming and also expecting a baby around then. We haven't heard anything yet.

CLAIRE STONE STEWARD and Robert have just purchased an old farm site in Bradford, NH for weekend and vacation enjoyment. They are planning to build a log cabin in the farmhouse foundation. They are taking a night course in Sociology together (as their night out). MARY BURKE ATKINS and Bob have been in Harrisonburg, VA for the last year. Bob is teaching Chemistry at Madison College.

1968

Ruth Bowdoin Balboni
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Not much news this issue. My husband and I bought a condominium in Walpole and I've been busy fixing it up. Work is the same and I'm still prodding along with night courses.

BARBARA REPUCCHI CASARANO is expecting her third child this spring and EILEEN CHRABASCZ has just had her second boy.

I received a nice letter from ELIZABETH CORBRIDGE ALDRICH in which she said she had been stationed at Walter Reed for over a year working as a head nurse in a busy neonatal ward. She gave up the head nurse job to set-up an intensive care neonatal unit, so is now an assistant head nurse.

She was married in August to Jim Aldrich, a native of Washington state. He has been living in Washington D.C. about 12 years and is working for the government as a cartographer around the Washington area. Betty's army career should end within the year and she plans to find a new pediatric area that needs her. Betty hopes to see MARY LOU CARR in November while she is taking a course in Texas.

1969

We received a newspaper clipping telling us about the marriage of CHERYL GRISWOLD to Albert Gordon Jr. on May 20, 1972. Cheryl is working at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital and her husband is with United Aircraft Corp of E. Hartford.

DOROTHY GRAHAM DEWITTE sent us word of the birth of Jennifer Nora on July 1, 1972. The DeWittes have moved to 7000 Greenoak Circle, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107 because Gordon was offered a very good job. She says they miss everything in Boston but the traffic.

1970

FRANCES KMIOTEK became the bride of Francis Piasecki in November. ROSEMARY DELAWARE was one of her bridesmaids. Following their honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple planned to live in Boston.

SALLY TURNER MOON had her first child, a daughter, Andria Michelle, on September 26th. The Moons are living at 3/592 Blaxland Rd., Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia 2122.

1971

JANE SHATTUCK FOX and Martz became parents of their second daughter,

Sarah Ruth, on Nov. 14th. Their new address is 51 High St., Tilton, N.H. 03276.

VISTORIA CALDERWOOD became the bride of John Schofield Jr. in October. They were married in the chapel at the Naval Air Station in S. Weymouth, with a reception at the Chief Petty Officers Club. John served with the U.S. Marine Corps, including a tour in Vietnam.

SUSAN CUMMINGS and John Loring were married in October at a service at the Martha Mary Chapel, Wayside Inn, Sudbury. John is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of New York at Buffalo and is currently working for his PhD. The couple is living in Chelsea.

REGINA BARRY became the bride of Leif Rosenberger in September. Following the service a reception was held at the Harvard Club in Boston. Leif is a graduate of Harvard College where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Pi Eta Club and Delphic Club. The couple will be living in Dennisport on Cape Cod.

GAYLE CROLL HYLEN had been working at Lynn Hospital until she hurt her back. She had a laminectomy in March 1972 and hopes by this March to go back to work. She has been taking some mandatory course while waiting acceptance in the degree granting program for R.N.'s at Salem State College. Bob will be graduating this year from Salem State and Robby will be 3 years old this March.

1972

JAYNE MINSKY and Robert Irwin were married in November. Jayne is working at Boston City Hospital and will be living in Brockton.



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